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# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 10th, 1912

Edwards

Democrats Hold Meeting.

# Drugs Can't Create Health

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Try The Surer Way--Chiropractic Adjustment

Stop trying to drug yourself into health. You can't force a poor weakened organ or system, diminished in nerve supply, into health by propping it up with drugs. Such support soon fails and your health is on a gradual but sure decline.

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#### The Man to Vote For.

Those of our progressive republican friends who are looking for a good man for president of the United past history of Woodrow Wilson. He is a man who can be relied upon to deliver the goods, if a man's past record is any criterion of what he will do in the future, and there is no question but what he will make a

good president The tendency of the times is toward progressiveness. It looks very much as if the majority of the people were very tired of standpatism in both parties. The republican vote in the states where there were primaries tion with his parents at Lindsey. held showed this fact, and it was evidenced at the democratic conven-

The republicans overruled the wishes of the public in their convention, and the indications are that they will pay for their dirty work by losing out next November. The democrate acceded to the wishes of the people and when they nominated Woodrow Wilson they put up a man who stands for progressiveness and whose career is above reproach in

every way. you will be taking a step forward. Algona, Iowa, on Monday. which is the tendency of the times.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Federation dance at the Pavilion next Monday evening. D. J. Arpin departed on Monday

States, will do well to look into the for Port Arthur, Canada, on business. Ed. Harding of Waupaca spent the Fourth in this city valiting his

> at Dekatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. King of Merill were guests at the E. W. Ellis

home over the Fourth. Fred Heartl, of the Wood County Bank force is spending a brief vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Stevens Point spent several days in R. J. Straus, Henry Kiefer and C. B.

tne city last week guests at the home of Frank Stabl. -Don't miss the social dance given by the ladies of the Federation at the Pavilion next Monday evening.

Mrs. R. R. Harvey, who is em ployed as stenographer at Cornell, is visiting her friends in this city for a but it seemed to be the unanimous couple of weeks.

Mrs. Alta Weaver, who had been a guest of Mrs. A. W Rumsey for a Make it Wilson and Marshall and couple of weeks, left for her home at

Theodore Dahl was given a sentence of fifteen days in the county jail by Justice Pomainville on Saturday, the arge against him being vagrancy. John Wollenschlager of Sionx Falls,

D., arrived in the city last week visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wollenschlager, for a short time. -Special music has been engaged for the Federation dance at the

Pavilion next Monday evening. Mrs. I. E. Dunavan has leased he home to Miss Andrews for a year and expects to leave in two weeks for the state of Washington to join her hus-

band who is employed out there. Viotor S. Holm was up before Justice Pomainville on Friday on a charge of threatening bodily harm, the complaining witness being Homer Hatcher. An adjournment was taken until the 16th instant.

Excavation has been commenced by Taylor & Daly for the new store building for Abel & Podawiltz which will be located just north of the new Link & Werle meat market. Work on the building will be hustled along as rapidly as possible.

-FOR SALE-We have a number of horses and considerable farm machinery which we offer for sale cheap. We also have a number of pieces of city property which we will trade for farm property.

gentlemen were down to attend the been nominated. demogratic convention held in this

the Thomas House for the past year moved into the Furstenberg hotel, met with good success in the botel business and proves a popular landlord. He will conduct a model place in his location and should build up a good business in a very short time.

#### PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

(The following articles are paid for at the rate

For District Attorney

I hereby announce to the voters of Wood County that I am a candidate on the Republican licket for re-election to the effice of District Attorney at the September primaries.

21 Grand Rapids, Wis. Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff on the democratic ticket at primaries.

JULIAN T. WELCH,

Grand Rapids, Wi

Aunouncement I hereby announce inyself as a candidate for County Olerk on the Democratic tleket at W. H. EBEVE\*, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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I hereby announce myselt as a candidate for the office of County Tressurer on the democratic cickel, subject to the will of the ceople at the September primary.

MARTIN FYL.

Biron, Wis Candidate for County Treasurer. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county Treasurer on the Republican licket at he September Primaries.

Announcement I hereby announce myself as a candidate for e office of register of deeds at the coming larger election to September HENRY EBBE, Town of Linco

ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself as a candidate for so office of County Clerk on the republican cket at the September primaries.

Bert McLees, Grand Rapids, Wis For County Clerk

I hereby announce to the voters of Wood omity that I am a candidate for nomination rithe office of County Clerk at the coming ptember primary election on the republican ket. For County Treasurer

washington ave Announcement announce my candidacy for the office on the democratic licket at the coming OR. LAWRENCE SHADKOWSKY, Grand Rapids, Wis

Candidate for Clerk of Court. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of the Court on the Democratic tacket at the September Primaries. GUY R. GRTIS, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Announcement

#### Tomahawk Chautauqua.

The democrats of Wood County teld a meeting in this city Tuesday vention to be held in Milwankee to- Bradley park. The program this year done. is considerably stronger than the very The meeting was called to order by successful one of last year. From

representation from different parts of formly high class, not only as orators the county and the meeting was an but as men of standing and accom- light poles strung along a business the program as had been intended. enthusiastic one from start to finish. phalment. They include publicats, street, standing, as they generally do The aeroplane man made three Delegates to the state convention statesmen, authors, journalists, at various angles, and loaded down flights during the day, one more than were elected as follows: Edward preachers, priests, poets and teachers with cross arms, cables and large his contract called for, and a large Lynch, D. D. Conway, H. E. Fitch, The entertainers are first in their insulated wires, John Schmitt, J. K. P. Hiles, class, embracing readers, portray. With the ide alists, singers and instrumentalists

John A. Hoffman, James J. Varney, Several nice talks were given by Hoosier statesman-reformer; Congress- siderable, rather more than was off according to schedule, and the those in attendnes and it was a most for the purpose of putting a county Richmond Pearson Richson with his Rapids is owned by the people, and Point made the one run instead of harmonious meeting.

in large variety.

ticket in the field was brought up, wish of those present to leave the nomination to the primaries. The delegates to the state conven-Robert Parker Miles, greatest painter tion go without instruction of any

Lawrence Ward, Henry Ralsohed,

Sohmitt on Sunday and brought to orator, traveller and missionary; convenience to anybody, this city and taken before Justice Father J. E. Copus, S. J., head of ing fixed at \$1,000.

There was a mysterious fire at City in Wisconsin; Frederick P. Selden, Point recently, a building that had successful and eloquent Chicago been erected for a saloon, having preacher; Robert F. Merritt, strong burned down during the night, and teacher of teachers and parents: the Reshels are charged with having Maude America Stevens, unrivalled started without delay, started the fire.

power to interest them. It seems that there has been considerable contention over the saloon business at City Point, the drys having carried the election by a small majority. As the place is located on the line between Wood and Jackson counties the building was put up just over the line in Wood county and a license secured and it was the intention to open up the place on the first Before this date rolled of July. around the new building caught afire one night in a very mysterious nanner and was burned up.

#### The Democratic Nominee.

The nomination of Governor Wood row Wilson on the forty-sixth ballot at Baltimore, in the opinion of The Herald, is a fortunate thing, not Among the old friends from Marsh- alone for the Democratic party, but field who [favored the Tribune office for the country at large. The nominawith a pleasant call on Tuesday were tion of Wilson saves the country from J. Varney, John A. Thomas, two standpat candidates by the two Michael Griffin, F. J. Deckert, Henry leading political organizations, which Kahlsohed, A. G. Pankow, John would have been the case if either Hoffman and H. C. Kiefer. These Harmon, Underwood or Chark had Governor Wilson is one of

cleanest men in public life. He is an even-tempered man, plain of speech party of relatives at the family home and of great ability. He is a poor on Thursday last in honor of Lemuel man. He will sympathize with the Kromer's birthday, he having passed plain, common people. He is not a the 87th milestone. While Mr. radioal though a Progressive. Of Kromer has not been in the best of Governor Wilson it can truthfullly bealth of late, he is still doing pretty be said that he is an able representative of the best thought in the United well for a man of his years.

Marshfield Times:—On Monday ExSheriff Michael Griffin, landlord of
the Thomas House for the past year.

States today. He represents the
political ideals as taught in practically
all higher institutions of learning.

To quickly clear the room where
there are many flies, burn pyrethrum
powder in the room. This stupefies
the flies, when they may be swept

with such a man as Wilson as the candidate of the Democratic party, the Farmers Home, which he will the issue in November cannot be in conduct hereafter. Mr. Griffin has doubt. There are more than three these United States, as shown in pany will equip their wood working and useful services from the Junetion million Progressive Republicans in Rosevelt's primary vote, that ought machines with individual motors in City Royal Neighbors showing the will, to vote for Governor Woodrow with the steam engine that has been by their neighbors. Wilson. In him the plain people driving the plant since it was eshave an ideal candidate.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

tablished.

the same.

Grand Rapids Boys Arrested.

accompany Officer Garibee, who had

come to get them back to the Rapids

Stewart Estate \$2,958,980.40.

Wausau, former Wisconsin represen-

Gray Stewart of Washington.

The estate of Alexander Stewart of

where the parents of both reside.

foreign cards; Johansson, Miss Lelans, mittently, there being times when all foreign letter; Raney, Mrs. Del, card; of the men are employed at hand has been theirs in the past for many Sidney. Miss Sylvia, card; Ward, work, at which times steam is kept years to come. Mrs. Catherine; Waters, Miss Ada, up and the engine is in operation just card.

Genilemen. Brightrail, W. C.; Grossmann, H. D.; Hegdahl, Henry; fully one half of the power bill will Nickel, M., card.

Progressives Want Schmitz. It looks very much as if the progressive democrats of the state would nominate A. J. Schmitz for governor at the convention in Milwankee next 11 years, were arrested here Saturday politicians in our husiness matters. Thursday. Mr. Schmitz is the kind night by Officer Kuntz upon informa-

#### Notice for Bids.

No. 4, Seneca, Hausen and Cranmoor tative, who died recently at Washingwill receive sealed bids until July ton, is valued at \$3,958,980.40, ac O. J. Leu, Clerk, R. S. Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher,

July 9th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey at Johnson Creek, July 8th. Mrs. Shekey was formerly Miss Alma Abel of this city.

#### Put the Wires Underground.

We notice an article in the Wood tention of Northern Wisconsin to its County Reporter relative to putting was damp and cool in the morning 1913 Chantauqua, to be held July 21 the telephone and electric light wires and while the heavy rain put a stop

A. G. Pankow, chairman of the the standpoint both of education and are heartily in favor of making the of good the rain was doing.

change, the telephone company in was a very interesting object to those vestigated the matter of an under who watched him. ground system some time ago and Gov. J. Frank Hanley, the noted found that the cost would be con- Point and Grand Rapids was pulled man James E. Watson, one of the expected, but this would not necess game was all that could be asked for. few truly eloquent men in public life sarily be a bar to making the change. The only disappointment in the record for daring, achievement and is not run for profit, and if the stock- Grand Rapids, it taking thirteen inability to persuade; Col. George holders want the wires underground, using to decide it. During the fore W. Bain, laurel crowned Kentucky it is no great engineering feat to place part of the game Stevens Point seemed orator, with no adverse criticism in them there, as it has been done in to have a trifle the best of it, but as

all his 40 years of public speaking; many other cities. By taxing each subscriber an extra choose between the two, and it moved

Brown on Monday morning charged the School of Journalism, Marquette the electric light company, and while for Grand Rapids could not do a with arson. An adjournment was University; Captain Jack Crawford, they were placing their wires umler-thing in the scoring line. It was one Sheldon, head of Congregationalism

streets in other cities. The change would do more toward concert, after which there was a

W. A. Drumb. Pres. Wood Co. Telephone Co. Celebrated Silver Wedding.

three of first quality-Schumaun One of the happiest anniversaries quintet, Wehrmann quartet, and observed in Portage County in many to the rain. Lewis company. a day took place at Junction City announcement and information is last Sanday afternoon when Mr. and and the day was a fairly successful Mrs. Henry G. Grashorn celebrated one, everything considered, ready and will be sent to those desiring fuller information,

in impersonations of childhood and

The musical aggregations embrace

their 25th or silver wedding day. Friends to the number of about 175 many of whom came from various Quick Methods of Killing Flies pure of the state, assembled at the makes it important to know something Grashorn home and at six o'clock about the newest methods of getting partook of a five course dinner prepared by Mrs. Alice Eaton of Stevens pepper and sugar may be used in Point and which all pronounced an rid of flies. To clear a room of flies,

pepper and white sugar, letting it dissolve. The fumes circulating fairly outdid themselves on this the considered that the change will through the room will kill the files joyous occasion. Among the guests present from a A cheap and perfectly reliable fly poison, one which is not dangerous to human life, is bichromate of potash in solution, Dissolve one dram, store, in two ounces of water, and Seattle, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. D. Couadd a little sugar. Put some of this way, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. Ed. which can be bought at any ding

of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. A. paper company will aggregate about solution in shallow dishes and dis-J. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verbulst. \$15,000 per year. tribute them about the house. are among the things to use in killing J. E. Mallek, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank dies, but the latest, cheapest and Cotterill of Milladore; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gower, Mrs. M. Whitney and morning and work until 3 o'clock, Aspoonful son Fay, Erms and Harly Hall, and best is a solution of formalin or Miss Sadie Riley of Stevens Point, of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of water and exposed in the room will be enough to kill all the files.

y business are many mass, burn pyrethrum Hancock, R. A. Brown of Colby, powder in the room. This stupeness Hancock, R. A. Brown of Colby, the flies, when they may be swept of Caramana daughter of the control of the swept of the flies, when they may be swept of the flies, when they may be swept of the control of the cont Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Grashern men. were the recipients of scores of congratulations on the happy event and also received many beautiful gifts of Will Install Electricity. The Kandy Manufacturing Com silverware including several beautiful

After dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Grashorn were showered with rice bringing back to their minds the The putting in of individual happy event of 25 years previous. The motors will be a great improvement writer joins with the innumerable over the old scheme, as all of the card; Henriksen, Miss Lydia, 2 machines in the plant operate inter friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grashorn in

#### Don't Like Supervision.

There is no question but what that Kapam, John; Knute, Martin; Koh- be cut off under the new order of effect that his company will not build of the Congregational church, lenberg, Chas., card; Mears, Tom; things and that the service will be any more extensions in Wisconsin things and that the service will be any more extensions in Wisconsin even better than it has been in the owing to the fact that Wisconsin was not making the advances she should commercially. In fact, he stated that Marshfield Herald:-Henry Meyers ahead, as other western states are shooting himself in the head Monday aged 12 and William Galganski aged doing, owing to the interference of afternoon of last week. He left his

While Mr. Pennington does not of a man we would like to see elected tion furnished by the Grand Rapids come right out and say so, it is eviof a man we would like to be police. The boys were found at one dent that he refers to the railway presumably to split some kindling. boped that the democrats will nomi- of the local botels and with tickets commission when he speaks of the purchased were intending to leave on interference of politicians in the busi- Mrs. Vedder went to the shed and one of the midnight trains for Stevens ness of the state. Point. The younger of the two said

.. se of he had stolen \$10 from his mother different from other men who are and was financing their travels with conducting big business interests in the money. At the jail both were in the state, but we cannot see what they Marshfield and was probably as well 34.00.5.00 tears Monday and only too glad to are going to do about it. It is bad enough, possibly, to try to make a success of a business without having somebody interfering in the matter right along. Maybe there will be a hange in things later on.

# Stevens Point Wins Second.

ween Grand Rapids and Stevens board reserve the right to reject any Mrs. Stewart, are three children, Stevens Point made their score in city before. Don't miss this occasion Margaret Lindley, of Lake Forest, the third inning, and it was im- as it will be one of the most pleasant Ill.; Mary E. Stewart, and Helen possible for Grand Rapids to even events of the summer. things up. The game was reported to be one

of the best ever played in Stevens We take this opportunity of ex. Point and there was a hig crowd out pressing our sincers thanks to our to see it. A large number went over local team. New London has one of neighbors and friends for their kindly from this city in automobiles.

#### Fourth of July Notes.

The celebration at Grand Rapids twelve delegates to the state con- to 28-eight days-in the heantiful underground before the city paving is to everything in the shape of annusement, and while people were sorry to As an officer of the telephone come see things stopped they could not help

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pany we would like to say that we remarking on the wonderful amount To our notion, there is In the afternoon the clouds rolled Dr. and MIS, W. M. Nuckie arrived country committee, and A. D. Subdi cinerianness the program is mighty change. To our notion, there is a the afternoon the clouds rolled home on Saturday after a weeks visit acted as secretary.

There was a good interesting. The speakers are uni-nothing that disfigures a street more away and the festivities were resumed.

With the idea of making this met with no mishap of any kind and

The ball game between Stevens - The telephone system in Grand whole game was the fact that Slevens

of word pictures in America; Judge dollar a month, which amount would along for twelve imnings with very Frank P. Sadler, patron of good not be felt in the least, the work soldom a man getting as far as second Americanism and integrity because of could be started and carried along base, while there were enough goose Albert Reshel and F. Reshel were his insight and plain speaking on shead of the paving, and the work eggs on the score board to fill an arrested at City Point by Sheriff oriminals; Gabriel R. Magniro, Irish accomplished with very little in incubator. Then in the first half of The same plan could be applied to across the rubber and it was all off,

taken until next Tuesday to allow the poet scout; Robert O. Bowman, king ground fron posts could be put in and of the best games ever played in state to secure wi'nesses, the bail be- of character portrayal; Frank M. a different system of lighting intealled Grand Rapids and the crowd seemed In the evening there was a band

beautifying the city than one thing dance at the Amusement hall and one that could be done and should be at the pavilion, both of which were well attended. The military company was down from Marshfield and gave some exhibition drills during the day. A num-

ber of auromobiles also came down, but found it pretty hard going, owing There was a large crowd in town

#### Work Eight Hour Shifts.

The Consolidated people inaugurated the eight hour system in their mill in this city on Monday morning and it is the intention to do the same thing at the Biron mill.

Heretofore the men have been working 11 hours one week and 18 similar article and drop therein lost and hostoss have more than a

will only effect those employed on Hurich, and Etta, Iva and Ila Noci, the paper machines, and will ne-Mildred Erling and Cora and Eva consiste the employment of about 10 Akey of Merrill; Daisy Whitney of Oxtra mon at each mill. The pay of Hayes and daughter Ethel, Ella Latus schedule, so that the expense to the

Under the new system the first shift will start at ? o'clock in the

11 and the third from 11 to 7. The Consolidated is the first com-Mrs. O. Akey, Lee Akey and Arthur pany in this locality to adopt the Clark of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. O. eight hour schedule altho many of L. Wright and Warren Wright of the mills in the east are running in

Mrs. Cora Dustin, wife of William Dustin, died at her home in this city last Thursday, July 4th after au illness of about 10 months from tubernot hesitate, nor do we think they the near fature and thus do away high esteem in which they are held with the malady last October and will to vote for Governor Woodrow with the steam engine that hes been sanitation at Wales for treatment, but finding she could obtain no relief there, returned home in March.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Cora Dickson, was born and raised wishing them the same happiness that all her life. She is survived by her husband and four children, they being James, Howard, Leona and Gar-

The funeral was held on Saturday President Pennington of the Soc afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, services Line has given out a statement to the being conducted by Rev. Fred Staff

#### C. S. Vedder Commits Suicide While despondent over financial

troubles, City Clerk C. S. Vedder of we were going backward instead of Marshfield, committed suicide by office in the city hall late in the afternoon and walked home. After reaching home he went to the woodshed, As he was gone longer than usual round him dead. He was formerly Mr. Pennington is situated no treasurer of Marshfield and a pioneer resident. He was about 55 years old. Mr. Vedder was an old resident of

iked as any man in the city. A Social Dancing Party. Under the anspices of the City Federation of Women's Clubs .

dancing party will be given at the Pavilion Monday evening, July 15th. No invitations will be issued but The second game of baseball be everyone is cordially invited to attend. Besides special music and Point was won on Sunday by the special refreshments, other attractive said district loosted on Sec. 8, Town bate by the widow, Mrs. Gray Stevens Point team, the score being features are being planned, nothing ship 22 North, Bange 4 cost. The Stewart. The heirs, in addition to 1 to 0 at the end of the minth inning. of the kind having been given in the

#### Will be a Good Game. The New London ball team will be

here on Sanday for a game with the the best teams in the neighborhood this sesson and several weeks ago -Remember the dance at the played Stevens Point 1 to 0. The local our beloved son and brother, August Pavilion next Monday evening by the team is playing great ball this season ladies of the Federation and he sure and all loyal fams should turn out and give their support.

# Two Strong Serviceable Shoes That Are Right in Price

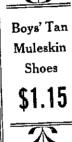
See our line of Tan Muleskin Shoes, the great Summer Work Shoes. Give twice the wear of any other shoe at the same price.

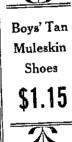


Kangaroo grain blucher, closed front

single or one-half double

Boys' Tan Muleskin Shoes \$1.15









Tan Muleskin Bal., single sole, solid. Plenty of them and \$1.25

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

# REMNANT SALE

Beginning Thursday, July 11th Remnants of wool dress goods, silks, lawns, outings Remnants of ginghams, percales, calicos, sheeting, toweling

Remnants of silkaline cretonnes, curtainings and odd curtains

Renmants of wide and narrow embroideries, laces and ribbons

Remnant prices on all wool serge	Scotch lawns pe
dress skirts at	15c lawns per y
\$5.75 new fancy high waisted skirts	98c dresses, s
at	price
\$6.50 white serge wool skirts	\$1.69 dresses, re
at	\$2.50 Poplin
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Remnant prices on children's dresses and rompers.	\$3.75 Ladies nant price at
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remnant price36 to 31.00	\$1.00 BHOW
Norfolk belted middles at \$1.39	
New wash skirts from \$1.50 to \$5.00	
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Slip on rain coats at \$3.48, \$5.98 and up to \$13.50.
Wash silks and Louisine silks, remnant prices at49c and 39
\$1.00 shower proof foulard silk at
75c bordered marquisette white pink and blue, 45 inches wide, rem nant sale per yard
Also remnant price on many sma

W. C. WEISEL

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# Market Report. Hay, Timothy... -The school board of Jt. District

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election, publican ticket at the coming primary election, CHARLES WATERMAN, Grand Rapids, Wis, -Help the ladies to make a success of their social dance at the Pavilion Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeske, and family. to help it with your presence.

assistance, sympathy and floral tri-

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\$6.50 white serge wool skirts at.....\$4.98

\$2.98 linen dress skirts at\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

dresses and rompers.

Remnant prices on children's

49c dresses, size 2 to 14, remnant

price-----39c

69c dresses, remnant price\_\_\_\_\_49c

\$2.00 middy waists (from last

New girls and ladies middy waists

year) remnant price\_\_\_\_\_59c

remnant price ..... 59c to \$1.00

Norfolk belted middles at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.39

New wash skirts from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Gingham petticoats at.....49c

Remnant lawns at per yard..... 36

at-----\$4.49

The Man to Vote For.

Those of our progressive republican riends who are looking for a good man for president of the United States, will do well to look into the past history of Woodrow Wilson. He is a man who can be relied upon to deliver the goods, if a man's past record is any criterion of what he will do in the future, and there is no question but what he will make a

good president The tendency of the times is toward progressiveness. It looks very much rill were guests at the E. as if the majority of the people were very tired of standpatism in both parties. The republican vote in the states where there were primaries held showed this fact, and it was evidenced at the democratic conven-

republicans overruled the wishes of the public in their convention, and the indications are that they will pay for their dirty work by losing out next November. The democrats acceded to the wishes of the people and when they nominated Woodrow Wilson they put up a man who stands for progressiveness and whose career is above reproach in

very way. Make it Wilson and Marshall and you will be taking a step forward. which is the tendency of the times.

Tan Muleskin Bal., single sole, all solid. Plenty of them and \$1.25

Scotch lawns per yard at \_\_\_\_\_446

15c lawns per yard at \_\_\_\_\_10c

98c dresses, sizes 2 to 14, remnant

price\_\_\_\_\_69c

\$1.69 dresses, remnant price\_\_\_\_98c

\$2.50 Poplin dresses remnant sale price \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.39

Pongee and linen coats remnant

Slip on rain coats at \$3.48, \$5.98

Wash silks and Louisine silks, rem-

\$1.00 shower proof foulard silks

75c bordered marquisette white,

Also remnant price on many small

pink and blue, 45 inches wide, rem-

nant sale per yard....-62c

nant prices at \_\_\_\_\_49e and 39e

and up to \$13.50.

broken lines.

price from \$1.50 to \$6.87

& Hill Company,

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Federation dance at the Pavillon

next Monday evening. D. J. Arpin departed on Monday for Port Arthur, Canada, on business. Ed. Harding of Wanpaca spent the Fourth in this city valiting his

at Dekatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. King of Mer-

Fred Heartl, of the Wood County Bank force is spending a brief vaca-

tion with his parents at Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Stevens Point spent several days in tne city last week guests at the home of Frank Staul.

-Don't miss the social dance given by the ladies of the Federation at the Pavilion next Monday evening.

visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Alta Weaver, who had been a guest of Mrs. A. W Rumsey for a conpie of weeks, left for her home at Algona, Iowa, on Monday.

Theodore Dahl was given a sentence of fifteen days in the county jail by Justice Pomainville on Saturday, the harge against him being vagraucy. John Wollensoblager of Sioux Falls,

S. D., arrived in the city last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wollenschlager, for a short time. -Special music has been engaged for the Federation dance at the

Pavilion next Monday evening. Mrs. I. E. Dunavan has lessed her nome to Miss Andrews for a year and expects to leave in two weeks for the state of Washington to join her hus-

band who is employed out there. Victor S. Holm was up before Justice Pomainville on Friday on a charge of threatening bodily harm, the complaining witness being Homer Hatcher. An adjournment was taken

until the 16th instant. Excavation has been commenced by Taylor & Daly for the new store building for Abel & Podawiltz which will be located just north of the new Link & Werle meat market. Work on the building will be hustled along as rapidly as possible.

-FOR SALE-We have a number of horses and considerable farm machinery which we offer for sale cheap. We also have a number of pieces of city property which we will rade for farm property. M. L. Ginsburg.

Among the old friends from Marsh-J. J. Varney, John A. Thomas, Michael Griffin, F. J. Deckert, Henry Kahlsched, A. G. Pankow, John Hoffman and H. C. Kiefer. These gentlemen were down to attend the lemocratic convention held in this city that day.

on Thursday last in honor of Lemuel man. He will sympathize with the Kromer's birthday, he having passed the 87th milestone. While Mr. Kromer has not been in the best of health of late, he is still doing pretty well for a man of his years.

Sheriff Michael Grittin, landlord of the Thomas Hones for the medical deals as taught in practically NEEKEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE the Thomas House for the past year, moved into the Furstenberg hotel, the Farmers Home, which he will conduct hereafter. Mr. Griffin has met with good success in the hotel business and proves a popular land. lord. He will conduct a model place in his location and should build up a good business in a very short time.

# PAID ADVÉRTISEMENT.

(The following articles are paid for at the rate

For District Attorney I hereby announce to the voters of Wood County that I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of District Attorney at the September primaries.

OHAS. E. BRIERE, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Announcement I hereby announce invest as a candidate for the office of Sheriff on the democratic ticket, at the coming September primaries: tember primaries.
JULIAN T. WELCH,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Announcement -I bereby announce myself as a caudidate
County Clerk on the Democracie ticket at
, September primary. W. H. REEVE.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Annondcement I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the democratic country in the people at the cett, subject to the will of the people at the cett, subject to the will of the people at the cett.

MARTIN FFYING.

Bron, Wis

Announcement Thereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds at the coming primary election in September.

HENRY EBBR.

Town of Lincoln

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ANNOUNCEMENT greby announce myself as a candidate for lifice of County Olerk on the republican at the September primaries. Bert McLees, Grand Rapids, Wis For Conuty Clerk

I hereby amounce to the voters of Wood outly that I am a candidate for nomination or the office of County Clerk at the coming entember primary election on the republican extended of the County Clerk W. DAVI clerket.

Grand Rapids, Wia. For County Treasurer

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for ne office of County Treasurer on the democratic cket at the September primary.

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CHARLES WATERMAN.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Tomahawk Chautauqua. Democrats Hold Meeting. Tomahawk is now calling the at

to 28-eight days-in the beautiful

Bradley park. The program this year

preacher; Robert F. Merritt, strong

Maude America Stevens, unrivalled

in impersonations of childhood and

The musical aggregations embrace

three of first quality-Schumann

quintet, Wehrmann quartet, and

An illustrated booklet of complete

Quick Methods of Killing Flies

makes it important to know something

pepper and sugar may be used in

in solution. Dissolve one dram,

store, in two ounces of water, and

will be enough to kill all the files.

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Will Install Electricity.

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mittently, there being times when all

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There is no question but what that

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Grand Rapids Boys Arrested.

and was financing their travels with

accompany Officer Garinee, who had

come to get them back to the Rapids

Stewart Estate \$2,958,980.40.

The estate of Alexander Stewart of

where the parents of both reside.

Gray Stewart of Washington.

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tribute them about the house.

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The approaching hot weather

nower to interest them.

Lewis company.

teacher of teachers and parents;

The democrate of Wood County held a meeting in this city Tuesday morning for the purpose of nominating tweive delegates to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee to-

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle arrived county committee, and A. B. Sutor entertainment the program is highly change. home on Saturday after a weeks visit acted as secretary. There was a good interesting. representation from different parts of formly high class, not only as orators the county and the meeting was an enthusiastic one from start to finish.

were elected as follows: Edward preachers, pricets, poets and teachers, John Schmitt, J. K. P. Hiles, class, embracing readers, portray-Lawrence Ward. Henry Kalsched, alists, singers and instrumentalists of the telephone company in-Lawrence Ward. James J. Varney, in large variety. John Schmitt, J. K. P. Hiles, John A. Hoffman, James J. Varney, R. J. Straus, Henry Kiefer and C. B. Several nice talks were given by Hoosier statesmau-reformer; Congress-Edwards.

those in attendnce and it was a most barmonious meeting.

The question of holding a meeting for the purpose of putting a county ployed as stenographer at Cornell, is ticket in the field was brought up, wish of those present to leave the comination to the primaries. The delegates to the state convention go without instruction of any

kind.

Schmitt on Sunday and brought to orator, traveller and missionary; Brown on Monday morning charged state to secure witnesses, the bail be-

There was a mysterious fire at City in Wisconsin; Frederick P. Selden, ing fixed at \$1,000. Point recently, a building that had been erected for a saloon, having burned down during the night, and the Reshels are charged with having started the fire.

It seems that there has been considerable contention over the saloon business at City Point, the drys having carried the election by a small majority. As the place is located on the line between Wood and Jackson over the line in Wood county and a ready and will be sent to those desirlicense secured and it was the intention to open up the place on the first of July. Before this date rolled around the new building caught afre one night in a very mysterious manner and was burned up.

#### The Democratic Nominee.

The nomination of Governor Wood row Wilson on the forty-sixth ballot at Baltimore, in the opinion of The Herald, is a fortunate thing, not alone for the Democratic party, but for the country at large. The nominawith a pleasant call on Tuesday were tion of Wilson saves the country from leading political organizations, which would have been the case if either These Harmon, Underwood or Olark had been nominated.

Governor Wilson is one of the cleanest men in public life. He is an even-tempered man, plain of speech party of relatives at the family home and of great ability. He is a poor radical though a Progressive. Of Governor Wilson it can truthfullly be said that he is an able representative of the best thought in the United States today. He represents the

With such a man as Wilson as the candidate of the Democratic party, the issue in November cannot be in doubt. There are more than three million Progressive Republicans in Roosevelt's primary vote, that ought machines with individual motors in City Royal Neighbors showing the not hesitate, nor dc we think they will, to vote for Governor Woodrow Wilson. In him the plain people have an ideal candidate.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Hagberg, Miss Nellie,

oard; Henriksen, Miss Lydis, 2 foreign cards; Johansson, Miss Lelans, foreign letter; Raney, Mrs. Del, card; of the men are employed at hand Sidney. Miss Sylvia, card; Ward, Catherine; Waters, Miss Ada,

Grossmann, H. D.; Hegdahl, Henry; fully one half of the power bill will Kapam, John; Kunte, Martin; Koh- be cut off under the new order of enberg, Chas., card; Mears, Tom; Nickel, M., card.

Progressives Want Schmitz. It looks very much as if the pronominate A. J. Schmitz for governor aged 12 and William Galganski aged doing, owing to the interference of at the convention in Milwaukee next Thursday. Mr. Schmitz is the kind night by Officer Kuntz upon informa-

# o he had stolen \$10 from his mother

#### Notice for Bids.

The school board of Jt. District Wansau, former Wisconsin represen-No. 4, Seneca, Hansen and Cranmoor tative, who died recently at Washingwill receive sealed bids until July ton, is valued at \$2,958,980.40, ac 24, 1912, for the school house in cording to the petition filed for prosaid district located on Sec. 8, Town- bate by the widow, Mrs. Gray ship 22 North, Range 4 east. The Stewart. The heirs, in addition to board reserve the right to reject any Mrs. Stewart, are three children, ls. O. J. Lev, Clerk, R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, July 9th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey at Johnson Creek, July 8th. neighbors and friends for their kindly

Mrs. Shekey was formerly Miss Alma Abel of this city. of their social dance at the Pavilion Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeake and family. to help it with your presence.

next Monday evening:

Put the Wires Underground.

We notice an article in the Wood

norrow.

The meeting was called to order by successful one of last year. From pany we would like to say that we remarking on the wonderful amount A. G. Pankow, chairman of the the standpoint both of education and are heartily in favor of making the of good the rain was doing. light poles strung along a business the program as had been intended.

Among the noted names appear ground system some time ago and

Robert Parker Miles, greatest painter

all his 40 years of public speaking; many other cities.

Father J. E. Copus, S. J., head of with arson. An adjournment was Oniversity; Captain Sack Orawiold, they were placing their wires under thing in the scoring line. It was one taken until next Tuesday to allow the poet scout; Robert O. Bowman, king ground from poets could be put in and of the best games over played in of character portrayal; Frank M. a different system of lighting intestled Grand Rapids and the growd seemed Sheldon, head of Congregationalism strests in other cities.

that could be done and should be at the pavilion, both of which were started without delay. W. A. Drumb,

Pres. Wood Co. Telephone Co.

Celebrated Silver Wedding. One of the happiest audiversaries bserved in Portage County in many a day took place at Junction City announcement and information is last Sanday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Grashorn celebrated their 25th or allver wedding day. Friends to the number of about 175

many of whom came from various pares of the state, assembled at the Grashorn home and at six o'clock partook of a five course dinner preabout the newest methods of getting pared by Mrs. Alice Eaton of Stevens Point and which all pronounced au rid of flies. To clear a room of flies, exceedingly delicious spread. The local reputation as entertainers but paper machines is hard and dangerous, this way: Heat a shovel or any similar article and drop thereon pepper and white sugar, letting it dissolve. The funes circulating fairly outdid themselves on this joyous occasion. through the room will kill the flies.

Among the guests present from a poison, one which is not dangerous to human life, is hichromate of potash Akey of Merrill; Daisy Whitney of which can be bought at any drug Seattle, Wash. ; Mr. and Mrs. D. Conadd a little sugar. Put some of this way, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. Ed. Hayes and daughter Ethel, Ella Latus solution in shallow dishes and disof Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sticky fly-paper and liquid poisons J. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verhulst. are among the things to use in killing J. E. Mallek, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotterill of Milladore; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gower, Mrs. M. Whitney and dies, but the latest, cheapest and best is a solution of formalin or son Fay, Erma and Harly Hall, and Normaldebyde in water. A spoonful son Fay, Erma and Harly Hall, and of this liquid put into a quarter of a Marion Vromen of Almond. Mr. and Mrs. O. Akey, Lee Akey and Arthur pany in this locality to adopt the clark of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. O. pint of water and exposed in the room To quickly clear the room where there are many flies, burn pyrethrum

Clark of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. O.
L. Wright and Warren Wright of Hancock, R. A. Brown of Colby, Mrs. Carl Grashorn and daughter of should certainly be appreciated by the Mrs. Carl Grashorn and daughter of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Grashorn were the recipients of scores of congratulations on the happy event and also received many beautiful gifts of The Kaudy Manufacturing Com silverware including several beautiful and useful services from the Junction ness of about 10 months from tuberpany will equip their wood working

with the steam engine that has been by their neighbors. The putting in of individual rice bringing back to their minds the there returned home in March. motors will be a great improvement happy event of 25 years provious. The over the old scheme, as all of the writer joins with the innumerable machines in the plant operate inter-triends of Mr. and Mrs. Grashorn in wishing them the same happiness that has been theirs in the past for many years to come.

Don't Like Supervision. Line has given out a statement to the effect that his company will not build of the Congregational church, any more extensions in Wisconsin owing to the fact that Wisconsin was not making the advances she should commercially. In fact, he stated that we were going backward instead of ahead, as other western states are shooting himself in the head Monday Marshfield Herald:—Henry Meyers 11 years, were arrested here Saturday

While Mr. Pennington does not come right out and say so, it is evi-

conducting big business interests in the money. At the jail both were in the state, but we cannot see what they 18 the money. As the money too glad to are going to do about it. It is bad liked as any man in the city. enough, possibly, to try to make a success of a business without having somebody interfering in the matter right along. Maybe there will be a change in things later on.

Stevens Point Wins Second. Margaret Lindley, of Lake Forest, the third inning, and it was im- as it will be one of the most pleasant Ill.; Mary E. Stewart, and Helen possible for Grand Rapids to even events of the summer.

The game was reported to be one of the best ever played in Stevens We take this opportunity of ex. Point and there was a big crowd out pressing our sincere thanks to our to see it. A large number went over assistance, sympathy and floral tri-

Fourth of July Notes. The celebration at Grand Rapids County Seporter relative to putting was damp and cool in the morning

1912 Chautauqua, to be held July 21 the telephone and electric light wires and while the heavy rain put a stop underground before the city paving is to everything in the shape of amusement, and while people were sorry to As an officer of the telephone com- see things stopped they could not help

nothing that disfigures a street more away and the festivities were resumed than a lot of telephone and electric altho it was impossible to carry out The aeroptane man made three Delegates to the state convention statesmen, and the or s, journalists, at various angles, and toaded down dights during the day, one more than preachers, pricets, posts and teachers, with their insulated wires.

The entertainers are first in their insulated wires.

With the idea of making this met with no mishap of any kind and making this met with no mishap of any kind and the contract of the pricetal p

Gov. J. Frank Hanley, the noted found that the cost would be con- Point and Grand Rapids was pulled man James E. Watson, one of the expected, but this would not neces- game was all that could be asked for. few truly eloquent men in public life sarily be a bar to making the change. The only disappointment in the sarily be a bar to making the change. The only disappointment in the sarily be a bar to making the change. The only disappointment in the sarily be a bar to making the change. The telephone system in Grand whole game was the fact that Stovens Richmond Pearson Hobson with his Rapids is owned by the people, and Point made the one run instead of record for daring, achievement and is not run for profit, and if the stock. Grand Rapids, it taking thirteen inability to persuads; Col. George holders want the wires underground, usings to decide it. During the fore W. Bain, labrel crowned Kentucky it is no great engineering feat to place part of the game Stevens Point manuel orator, with no adverse criticism in them there, as it has been done in to have a trifle the best of it, but as By taxing each subscriber an extra choose between the two, and it moved of word pictures in America; Judge dollar a month, which amount would along for twolve limings with very of word pictures in America; Judge nomer a month, which amount would along for tweive innings with very frank P. Sadler, patron of good not be felt in the least, the work seldom a man getting as far as second Americanism and integrity because of could be started and carried along base, while there were enough goose his insight and plain speaking on shead of the paving, and the work eggs on the score heard to fill an Attert Resnet and P. Resnet were his insight and plain speasing on alread of the paying, and the work eggs on the score heard to fill an accomplished with very little in incubator. Then in the first half of the School of Journalism. Marquette the electric light company, and while for Grand Rapids could not do a with arson. An adjournment was University; Captain Jack Crawford, they were placing their wires under thing in the scoring line. It was one

In the evening there was a band The change would do more toward concert, after which there was a beautifying the city than one thing dance at the Amusement hall and one

The military company was down from Marshfield and gave some exhibition drills during the day. A number of automobiles also came down, but found it pratty hard going, owing

to the rain. There was a large crowd in town and the day was a fairly successful one, everything considered.

#### Work Eight Hour Shifts.

The Consolidated people inaugurated the eight hour system in their mill in this city on Monday morning and it is the intention to do the same thing at the Biron mill,

Heretofore the men have been working 11 hours one week and 13 the next, and as the work about the

be a benficial one to all concerned, The change in the working time will only effect those employed on the paper machines, and will necessitate the employment of about 10 extra men at each mill. The pay of the men will eremain the same at eight hours as it was under the old schedule, so that the expense to the paper company will aggregate about

\$15,000 per year. Under the new system the first shift will start at 7 o'clock in the morning and work until 3 o'clock, the second shift will work from 3 to

Il and the third from II to 7. The Consolidated is the first com-

#### Death of Mrs. Dustin.

Mrs. Cora Dustin, wife of William Dustin, died at her home in this city last Thursday, July 4th after an ill. culosis. Mrs. Dustin was taken down with the malady last October and during the winter was sent to the Mrs. Grashorn were showered with but fluding also could obtain a tree being in the fluding also could obtain

Ocra Dickson, was born and raised in Grand Rapids, and has lived here all her life. She is survived by her husband and four children, they being James, Howard, Leons and Gar-

The funeral was held on Saturday President Pennington of the Sco afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Pred Staff

C. S. Vedder Commits Suicide. While despondent over financial troubles, City Clerk C. S. Vedder of Marshfield, committed suicide by afternoon of last week. He left his office in the city hall late in the afternoon and walked home. After reaching home he went to the woodshed, Landidate for County Treasurer.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for county Treasurer on the Republican licket at the September Primaries.

Agraed Rapids, Wis

Mallat Panal. Mr. Vedder was an old resident of Marshfield and was probably as well

#### A Social Dancing Party. Under the auspices of the City

Federation of Women's Clubs & dancing party will be given at the Pavilion Mosslay evening, July 15th. No invitations will be issued but The second game of baseball be- everyone is cordially invited to attween Grand Rapids and Stevens tend. Besides special music and Point was won on Sunday by the special refreshments, other attractive Stevens Point team, the score being features are being planned, nothing I to 0 at the end of the ninth inning. of the kind having been given in the Stevens Point made their score in city before. Don't miss this occasion

Will be a Good Game. The New London ball team will be

here on Sunday for a game with the local team. New London has one of the best teams in the neighborhood this season and several weeks ago -Remember the dance at the played Stevens Point 1 to 0. The local. our beloved son and brother. August Pavilion next Monday evening by the team is playing great ball this season ladies of the Federation and be sure and all loyal faus should turn out

# 8c lawns per yard at\_\_\_\_\_62c W. C. WEISEL

Some Iowa farmers advocate pigs as antidotes for dandellons. Just fence in your lawn and turn a pig inside, they say, and the dandelions will soon be gone. No doubt, but what about the lawn? "Pigs in clover" may do little harm, for mowing machines are heavy enough to traverse beg-wallowed ground, but the ordinary lawn mower would make slow progress over a thoroughly rooted yard. The pigs, we are assured, will go after the dandelions in earnest, because they like them; they will not merely nibble off the tops, but go down into the soil and get the roots. That sounds like a good thing. But after getting all the roots of the dandellons what then? Possibly a wellmannered pig would not molest the grass, but all pigs are not well-mannered. Besides, our city ordinances are so esthetic regarding the matter of plg culture in front lawns that an obstacle seems to arise there, says the Omalia Ree. It may be over-much skepticism, but somehow there is an ill odor of suspicion about this pig scheme making good.

finish which crowns his work.

A court of domestic relations in Chicago has decided that a wife is not obliged "to follow her husband and hold out her hand like a monkey for money," but is entitled legally to her share of his means. This will be regarded as an intolerable assault upon sacred and vested rights by the of Missouri. class of husbands who think a wife has no use for money beyond carfare, and that while the wife does her part of the business of the demestic firm, the husband is the only one entitled to handle the cash.

What is a foreigner? It depends on time to catch his breath, unpack his is different. An official at Mandat, of North Datoca, South India, lately received a letter Chamberlain of Oregon, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave this hall a unifferent in the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Thomas "We want to leave the state of Degrees, Gov. Th vestigating, and who said: "I am a native of india by birth, but I have claim to foreign origin and foreign blood. A colony of Syrians from Edessa settled in Malabar in A. D. 345. I belong to that sect and as such I have reason to claim foreign origin and foreign blood."

A woman in New Jersey testifica in a court suit that she disappeared and let her busband believe her dead, to test his affection for her. She fondly expected him to be heart-broken, but found out her mistake when he married again within a month. She ought to have remembered that the first woman's desire to know too much is having serious consequence to this day.

Boston is to have a hospital for the curing of the blues. If the treatment is successful, Boston will be the mecca towards which all who long to add to the gayety of nations will travel. But the hospital itself is likely to be swamped, and between disappointed ambitions, blighted hopes, despairing lovers and human tanks, its process of eliminating the azure tint and making life one long rosy smile, is likely to drive its practicians themselves to melancholia of the blackest dye.

A New York young, woman lost \$205 through the breaking of that feminine receptacle of funds that seems to be getting more usual. Will this arouse a demand for government guarantee of deposits in the stocking

A Boston woman sent a bullet through the hat of a burglar whom she caught going through her husband's trousers. Next time he will confine his operations to his own field.

A Pennsylvania university professor has written a book on how to select a life mate. A treatise on the inside play of matrimony, as it were.

A Denver doctor says that taking a alp of lemon before a kiss will render the germs harmless; also the pucker more attractive.

maother slap at the suffregettes?

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

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Jefferson.

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BRIEF

Reaffirms alleglance to Demo-

cratic principles as formulated

Declares for a tariff for rev-

immediate downward revision,

especially upon the necessaries

Vigorous enforcement of crim-

Inal features of the anti-trust

Additional legislation to crush

Income tax and direct election

Prohibition of campaign con-

Publicity of campaign con-

Presidential preference pri-

Efficient supervision of public

Revision of the banking laws.

Legislation to prevent devas-

tation of lower Mississippi val-

ley by floods and for improve-

Taft's vetoes of tariff bills.

deem tariff revision promises.

Republicans for failure to re-

Administration on charge of

Aldrich commission's financial

Present method of depositing

Felicitates present congress

Recommends investigation of

agricultural credit societies in

ing system of rural credits in

Memorable Convention.

MRS. TAFT AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Europe with view of establish-

Single term for president.

ervice corporations

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A scattering of nervous hand clap-

ning flittered across the hall when

Illinois was called. In the center alsles at the front of the delegation

stood Roger C. Sullivan, chairman of

the immense crowd seemed to have

He announced that under the unit

rule Illinois gave its 58 votes for

The applause started again. It was

far more feble than the outburst

which such a gain to the Wilson ranks

would have evoked last week. The

weary delegates had lost enthusiasm.

A scattering of feeble "ahs" was all

A scattering of leading that greeted the steady rise of the Wilson vote through the ballot. Iowa followed with a gain of 1½ to the

Wilson vote. It fell on a sea of si-

Louisiana added two more to the

Stampede Appears Near.

New York received respectful at-

ention. It was the same monotonous

"New York casts ninety votes for

Clark." The crowd laughed. North

ginia. It cast its solld twenty-four

votes for Wilson. A gain of fourteen

and one half was the result. The

crowd broke loose. It seemed the stampede was on. Delegates jumped

to their chairs, waving hats, hand-

kerchiefs or whatever came handy.

The gulleries applauded decorously.

West Virginia, a couple of minutes

gon. It meant a loss of that many

from the Clark column. It was ac-

cepted cheerfully. Wisconsin added

The total was announced: Wilson

602; Clark, 306; Harmon, 25; Under-

he forty-fourth ballot had started.

Arizona added one more to the

later, plumped her entire 16 for Wil-

In a minute it was all over.

one, Alaska did as well.

wood, 97.

Carolina added two to the band wagon passengers. Then came Vir-

stopped breathing fell over the ball

the delegation. Silence so deep that



### WILSON AND MARSHALL ARE one more, Maryland added one and streguous fighting to pick the star CHOSEN BY THE DEMOCRATS

New Jersey Governor Wins Out in Long Battle in Convention-Chosen on Forty-Sixth Ballot-Indiana Man Is Picked for Vice-President After Second Ballot.

> FOR PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON OF NEW JERSEY FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS R. MARSHALL OF INDIANA

"We want to leave this hall a uni-

In conclusion he said: "I move

that the roll call be dispensed with

Reed Objects to Acclamation.

Senator Reed of Missourl inter-

losed objection to New York's request

for unanimous consent to make Wil-

son's nomination by acclamation and

the forty-sixth ballot was ordered.

State after state fell into line for Wil-

son, assuring his nomination by an

Missouri received a tribute when it

cast its thirty-six votes for Clark and

New Jersey, Wilson's home state, was heartily hissed when it divided

The result of the forty-sixth ballot

the big hall. Even enthusiasm to

najority of at least six.

was: Wilson, 990; Clark, 84. Oblo

overwhelming majority.

four.

went down with its cause.

stood firm with its six for Clark.

Voodrow Wilson.

Fitzgerald of Boston mounted the added one, giving its entire six to

When Senator Bankhead finished Wilson, governor of New Jersey, broke Senator Stone of Missouri went to the Baltimore, Md., July 3.-Woodrow | the long deadlock in the Democratic platform and asked for unanimous convention Tuesday afternoon when a consent to be allowed to make the forty-sixth ballot as the candidate of the party for president of the United States.

Speaking for Speaker Clark," said lossed be necessary—any delegation instructed for him. I would not have a single delegation stay with him for was chosen as the candidate for vice- a single roll call under any case of and under the unit rule Clark held the water with an officer for Wilson and four for Clark, on the tenth ballot when he got and under the unit rule Clark held the water with an officer for wilson and four for Clark. stampede which started earlier in the statement. the forty-sixth ballot as the candidate

was the candidate for vice a single delegation stay with min for cour for which and trule Clark held its votes. Wilson started with 354 president. After two ballots had been obligation to him. taken his nomination was made unsui-

MOUB Wilson's nomination was made will stand by the nominee of this conunanimous on motion of Senator Stone

It was the crowning feature of the most memorable convention in the political history of the country.

Platform is Adopted.

Covernor Foss of Massachusetts and committee on resolutions was adopted by the committee on resolutions was adopted by a viva voce vote.

Chairman James then approunded that nominations for vice-president was presentative Fitzgerald who had

is a newcomer who has not yet had time to catch his breath, unpack his just finished a conference with The following names were presented Charles F. Murphy, took the stage hit, and find a job. In India the case to the convention: Gov. John Burke This marked the end of the opposiis different. An official at Malabar, of North Dakota, Senator George B. tion to Wilson as an organized body.

Iowa, Mayor James H. Presion of Bal-Two ballots were taken. Governor and that the convention proceed by

Marshall led in the first and his lead acclamation to neminate that distinincreased to such an extent in the guished Democrat of New Jersey, Gov second roll call that before a third ballot could be taken Governor Burke withdrew and the nomination of Governor Marshall was made unanimous. The first ballot for vice-president resulted: Marshall 389, Preston 58, Chamberlain 157, Hurs: 77, Burke 305 2-3, Sulzer 3, Wade 26, Osborne 8,

absent 46 1-3. The second ballot: Marshall 645 1/2, Burke 387-4, Chamberlain 121/2. Move Wilson's Way.

Things began to move Wilson's way on the first ballot of the day, the forty-third roll call of the convention, when Illinois swung its 58 votes to the New Jersey man and started the lits twenty-eight votes, giving Clark ficed that swept the governor on to victory.

Seeing that the long-hoped-for break was coming, the names of other gave Harmon twelve votes on this prominent candidates were quickly ballot. withdrawn and all obstacles in the Anticipation of a sudden finish to path of victory for Wilson were reoved. W. B. Bankhand spoke for the crowd early to the convention hall. Underwood. He said that at the re- Only a scattering of empty seats in quest of Mr. Underwood he withdrew the topmost part of the gallery were his name from further consideration, unoccupied when Chairman his name from further consideration.

James rapped for order. It was a subject they chose.

This statement weary and quiet crowd. Only the hum whom they chose. was greeted by & wild cheer from of conversation disturbed the quiet of the Wilson men.

Neat Trick Turned to Make Trust Magnate Delegate to Democratic Convention. Here is how Thomas Fortune Ryan

got into the Democratic national con-The story of how he did it never has been told before. The fight for delegates in the Tenth

district was between the machine and the anti-machine forces, the latter led gates. Instead of doing this to the progressives.

Snake Story Going Rounds. A snake story-not that kind of a A snake story—not that kind of a Steve, delegate from Okianoms, and bas not indicated what presented with the story—is going the rounds of my friend is "Sage Brush George, my Brush Gawge."

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A snake story—is going the rounds of my friend is "Sage the Chicago men in Baltimore and so alternate." That made an impresfar has not failed to gather a laugh | sion. "How would you like to earn "Steve" Griffin, chief deputy of the five dollars for about fiften minutes" board of review in Chicago, and work tomorrow morning?" continued George McConnell, state represents "Alfalfa Steve." The answer was as tive, are at the bottom of the story, effusive as obvious. The colored man

which is as follows: Steve and George were supping in an outlying inn. Steve had an inspira- George" are staying. He did. "Boss, there are no female angels. Is this tion. He called over one of the Ah'm the boy you spoke to about that George F. Caldwell, assistant ser. colored waiters.

nominate and elect two Clark delesaid impressively, "I am 'Alfalfa when Steve answered the knock at tion, is the callest man attending the Steve, delegate from Oklahoma, and the door. "You and Mistah Sage Baltimore convention Mr. Caldwell

progressive delegates who would vote of the leaders on both sides was held progressive proposition and will vote sometimes known as "Billy" chief of for Woodrow Wilson. The machine and the Flood men proposed to Tuck. for Wilson. The leaders on the other won. The Flood forces in the district er and his followers that they should side, the machine men, announced convention claimed a majority of six name a delegate, and that the two seteen. The Tucker men admitted that lected in this manner should be elected yention as a delegate from Virginia. the convention was against them by a unanimously by the entire conven tion. In this conference the Flood At this stage of the proceedings it men were careful to refrain from men-

was possible for the Flood men to tioning who their man would be.

r disappeared.

fine a pair of Oklahoma snakes-" There was a wild shrick and the wait- man is not named.

HOW RYAN GAINED HIS SEAT by Henry St. George Tucker. The amazement of the progressives they The Tucker men named one of their machine was for Clark. The forces proposed that all fighting in the conunder Tucker were fighting togelect vention should cease. A conference out the Baltimore convention for every their selection as "Mr. Ryan."

One of the novel features of the Democratic convention was the presence of Mrs. Talt during one session. In our illustration she is seen in the center, with Mrs. Norman E. Mack on the left and Mrs. Flugh Wallace, wife of a delegate from the state of Washington and a daughter of the late Chief Justice Fuller,

The convention was not even in-formed as to whom the "Mr. Ryan". meant. The delegates, as a matter of fact: suspected that they were roting kindly restraining himself, "after this The proposition was accepted by the for Thomas S. Ryan, son of the Wali street manipulator.

has not indicated what presidential suspenders were worn openly candidate he is "long on" as yet, but some of these fellows would "my Oklahoma pets need washing. I he threatens to cast a shadow on the smoking it would help some," sug-want you to bathe them. They're as proceedings of the convention by aris- gested Congressman A. J. Sahath to ing in his seat to protest if the right Mayor Harrison, who sat at his right

Cigars' Add to the Heat. Arguments before the credentials "Suppose you begin by throwing Steve had an inspiration of the over one of the over one of the over one of the "Boy, listen," he soft piece ab change," he announced geant-at-arms of the Michigan delication and cigarettes. The papers in parious that exertion in this hot weather?"

TOES for me." contests seemed sticky to the touch Coats, were doffed and embroidered who knows the best and worst and who loves us in spite of our faults.

"Bob," responded Mr. Skidmore.

weather the hereafter holds no ter-

HARRICAEWING

How "Billy" Skidmore Sees it.

At the door of one of the commit

ee rooms was William L. Skidmore,

you?" he asked.

genfal soul, of the sort that invites sue additional bonds for the construc-

and tried to be comfortable wearing green tie (i) (II would," agreed the mayor.

430. The ratio of increase and de-In the matter of noise-making and tumultuous demonstrations the convention equaled, if it did not actually surpass, any political convention in William Jennings Bryan was the

New Jersey Governor Grins When Word of Breaking of Deadlock is Received.

ed the biggest uproar that had broken

IN BATHTUB AT THE TIME Declares Delegates Wore Voting for a

Honor and Hopes Party Will Not Regret It. Seagirt, N. J .- Governor Wilson, the Democratic nominee for president, was the calmest man in this summer capital when the news of his selection was received. The executive mansion

Principle, Not a Man-Appreciates

was a storm center of political enthusiasm, but the executive himself was as tranquil as a summer day. Saturday Bryan again threw the When the news of the breaking of changing his vote from Clark to Wil- the long deadlock was received over sen, he made an attack on Murphy of the wire from the Baltimore convention hall the governor permitted him-New York and again roasted the socalled "Ryan-Morgan-Belmont crowd," self an expansive grin of delight and shook hands all around. Then he set-He declared emphatically that he would support no candidate who owed thed down to work, but soon the inrush of his friends put a stop to that and his nomination to the vote of the an impromptu reception followed.

to the Wilson ranks, was carried to

the executive mansion by three

breathless reporters shouting: "Gov-

ernor, governor, Illinois has gone to

At the moment the governor was in

the bath tub and the only immediate

reply was the sound of vigorous

splashing. A moment later through the

door came the assurance that Mr. Will-

Says Principle, Not Man, Wins.

After the governor had finished his

Georgia, said:

Georgia did not vote for Mr. Wilson."

news of his nomination he said:

When Governor Wilson received

"The honor is as grent as can come to any man by the nomination of a

party, especially under the circum-

stances. I hope I appreciate it at its

true value; but just at this moment I feel the tremendous responsibility it

involves even more than I feel the

"I hope with all my heart that the

party will never have reason to regret

Given Light Sentence After Conviction

For Causing Girl's Death,

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3.—Rev. W. D.

McFarland, a prominent educator,

who was found guilty of causing the

death of his secretary, Blaic Dodds

Coe, by an operation, was sentenced

to serve one year in fail and be fined

61/4 cents with costs. In sumitting its

verdict the jury recommended Mc-

Farland to the extreme mercy of the

court, which passed the minimum pen-

Tafts Guests of Teutons.

val concert by the thousands of mem-

bers of societies constituting the

Northeastern Saengerbund, with Pres-

or, was the crowning event Monday

night of the twenty-third saengeriest,

Major Squier Meets King.

London, July 3 .- Maj. George

George at Buckingham palace on tak-

ing up his appointment as United

Needs No New Canal Bonds.

Blessed Friendship.

A blessed thing it is for any man

or woman to have a friend, one hu-

man soul whom we can trust utterly,

Dignity and Justice.

Roman and a man, to do what falls to your hand with perfect unaffected dig-

nity, with kindliness, freedom and jus-

lice, and free your soul from every

other imagination Marcus Aurelius

Hourly and earnestly strive, as a

Charles Kingsley.

States military attache in London.

ident and Mrs. Taft as guests of hon-

Philadelphia, July 3.—A grand festi-

more than five cents.

son was "perfectly delighted."

New York delegation. John B. Stanchfield, a New York Illinois Flop Gives Delight. delegate, got the floor Monday and If the governor managed to conceal made a sensational attack on Bryan, his pleasure over his victory in the convention, his family did not; indeed, whom he denounced as a political marplot who was attempting to deadthey did not try, and his three daughters danced about the house in a whirl lock the convention in the hope of getling the nomination himself. of happlifiess. The first important news from the convention hall, the switch of Illinois

you!

Monday night the Missouri delegation precipitated a riot when they التهضير ويسترين ويسترين والمسترين وا Caunted in Bryan's face a banner in-Before the applause had died out drawn just as the forty-sixth ballot scribed with a quotation from a 1910 in which he spoke in laudatory terms of Champ Clark. Livid with Wilson total. Colorado jumped it nine higher and was rewarded with loud will go down in history as being the make reply, but was ruled out of orrage Bryan mounted the platform to cheers.

Illinois stood solid and before the hand clapping of approbation had fruitful of seusation and excitement died Indiana cast its solid thirty.

crease in each case being gradual.

history

Full of Excitement.

storm center of most of the exciting incidents. The first of these was

when he made his bitter fight against

the election of Judge Parker as tem-

Thursday night Colonel Bryan threw

bomb into the convention and start-

loose up to that time when he latro-

duced a resolution declaring Morgan,

Belmont and Ryan onemies of the

party, and placing the convention squarely on record against the nom-

ination of any person who was in any

way connected with these men of

their interests or in any way under their influence. Bryan made a re-

markably fervid speech, denouncing

the predatory interests and Morgan,

The resolution was carried by

Bryan at It Acain.

convention into disorder when,

Belmont and Ryan in particular.

vote of 890 to 180.

porary chairman and lost out.

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	noticed it sufficiently to applaud. Utah	man of all men to lead the party a		549	254	29	1151/2	ı
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	votes to Underwood, as usual.		21	508	395½ 396½	E	115	1
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#### CAREER OF WILSON WILSON CALM AT NEWS OF VICTORY Democratic Presidential Nomi-

nee Eight Years Head of Princeton.

DEFEATS NEW JERSEY BOSSES

Ex-Governor Well Known as a Writer and Speaker on Public Questions -Advocate of Political Reforms.

CAREER OF WOODROW WILSON, DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.

Woodrow Wilson (christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson), born Scotch-Irish antecedents, Staunton, Va., December 28.

Went with family-his father, a Presbyterian clergyman, being called to a new fleld--to Augusta, Ga., 1858.

His father being engaged as college professor in Columbia, S. C., went to that city, 1870. Entered Davidson North Carolina, 1873, Forced by Ill health to refrain

from study for some time, entored Princeton, 1875. Graduated, 1879. Entered law department, Unf-

versity of Virginia, 1879. Began law practice in Atlanta,

Entered Johns Hopkins college for post-graduate course,

Married Miss Ellen Louise Axson, Savannah, 1885. Published first book, "Congressional government," 1885. Became professor in Bryn Mawr college, then went to simthar place in Wesleyan college, Connecticut, and became professor of philosophy and law in

Princeten in 1890. Chosen president of Princeton,

1902. Nominated for governor by New Jersey Democrats, Septemher 15, 1910. Elected governor, November 8, 1910.

Woodrow Wilson was born at Stauton, Va., December 28, 1856, the son of Joseph R, and Jessie Woodrow Wilson. After completing his preparatory schooling the young man entered Princeton university and was gradutruth. My emotion is so deep that it ated there in 1879. Following a postup the study of law at the University of Virginia, received his degree in 1882 and began his practice at Atlanta,

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and political economy at Bryn Mawr. I could not find it in my beart to kick From 1888 to 1890 he was professor In the same subjects at Wesleyan uni-At this moment the governor's secversity. For the next two years he occupied the chair of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton university. "Six hundred and two votes for you, Chosen Head of Princeton. On August 1, 1962, he was made "It looks like business," the govern-

In 1885 he left his law practice to

become associate professor of history

president of Princeton and in the ensuing eight years that he remained at the head of that school he became a national figure.

His career as a college president

"Please tell her at once," he replied, was notable for his attempts to democratize the social system at Princeton. Governor Wilson was posing for a In this he had to combat the exclusive photograph with his wife and daughstudent clubs, which had exercised alters when he was informed that Unmost autocratic power in social mitters. President Wilson introduced re-"Well, I declare," said the governor. forms in the undergraduate organiza-That will give me enough; they all tions which are said to have improved to a marked degree the condition of Mrs. Wilson, whose native state is the former "outsiders." Defeats Party Bosses. "The only thing I regret is that

Governor Wilson had written and spoken much on public questions and was well known as a political reform advocate when he was nominated two years ago for the governorship of New Jersey by the progressive Democrats of the state against t the party bosses.

He was elected and inaugurated January 17, 1911, for a three year term. He promptly opposed himself to the forces that were seeking to reelect to the United States senate James Smith, Jr., one of the leaders of the state Democratic machine. Govrnor Wilson accomplished Smith's PASTOR IS SENT TO PRISON defent and the election of a progressive. Since that occurred the governor has had the muchine to fight at every turn and the bosses he dethroned have talked bitterly against him. James P. Nugent, chairman the Democratic state committee, called Wilson an "ingrate and liar" in a

"tonst" at a public dinner. City Has \$600,000 Fire. North Adams, Mass., July 3.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited North Adams destroyed a

large section of the business district alty in both, the old common law of of the city Tuesday, causing a loss of the state requiring that a fine must be \$600,000. Buility for Solicitor General. Washington, July 3 .- President Taft has sent to the senate the nomination

of William Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., to be selicitor general of the United States to succeed Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, resigned. Convicts to Help Build Rock Road.

Kansas City, Mo., July 3.-Convicts from the Kansas penitentiary, farmers and county commissioners are to units Squier, U. S. A., was presented to King in building a rock road from Kansas City to Lansing, Kan, a distance of thirty miles.

Minister is Found Dead. Philadelphia, July 3.—Rev. Rees Wilmer Perkins, president of Leland Washington, July 3.—With nearly university, New Orleans, and a noted storogood the barrenged the bar sometimes known as "Billy," chief of treasury, officials expressed the be-things for the national committee. A lief that it will not be necessary to is-to heart disease. was found dead here. Death was due

mob violence on a hot day approached tion of the Panama canal for nearly Yawns, Dislocates Her Jaw. With greetings. "Hot enough for a year, The purchase and building of Elgin, Ill., July 3.-While reading the waterway to date has cost the eports of the Democratic national con-United States \$276,487,000, Of this amount \$137,886,000 has been paid ention in Baltimore, Mrs. William Roepke dislocated her jaw yawning. but of the general fund of the treas-A physician was summoned and set ury and the remainder from bond is-

> Sues Omaha for \$14,000. New York, July 3.—A suit against the city of Omaha, Neb., has been started here by Clarence H. Venner, a Wall street banker, whose complaint charges that the city owes him \$14,000 e he bought its bonds to the extent of \$600,000 on alleged misrepre sentation.

Daughter Born to Countess. London, July 3 .- Counters Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, is the mother of a daughter, it was announced.

TARIFF REFOR

Plank Leading Adopted by Baltin vention.

FAVORS FIGHT

Action of Republican In Compromising

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THE WORK THAT LASTS. The work of the quiet, conscientious man does not cease when death stills his heart. He has planned too carefully and wrought too conscientiously for his unselfish labors to pass into oblivion. The world has need of his services and often benefits by them long after his race is run. He may not have made much impression in his lifetime, but for all that he built to the best of his ability and to future generations his work is of enduring value. The quiet worker is never explotted by his fellow-men. Indeed, there are some persons who hold in contempt the man who does not make a stir in the world, says the Charles ton News and Courier. It is not always the quality of the work that counts, but rather its spectacular effects. That these effects soon wear away and leave exposed the rough surfaces cannot be questioned, and then it is that men turn with confidence to the results of the unobtrusive, dependable worker, who strives with his heart, as well as with his head. In a recent article on the subject the writer says of the quiet workor that he builds for eternity, and that eternity alone can discover the fine finish of his workmanship. We can take a piece of furniture and paint on it as brilliant a gloss as we wish for, but it will not be long before the cheap brilliancy tarnishes and shows in all its ugliness the painted wood beneath. On the other hand, the fine fielsh which the master workman gives to the article he is reptoring is attained only after the most honest and painstaking efforts, which he directs not to the attainment of Immediate final results, but to results which lend gradually to the beautiful finish which crowns his work.

Some lown farmers advocate pigs as antidotes for daudellons. Just fenço in your lawn and turn a plg inside, they say, and the dandelions will soon be gone. No doubt, but what about the lawn? "Pigs in clover" may do little harm, for mowing machines are heavy enough to traverse hog-wallowed ground, but the ordinary lawn mower would make slow progress over a thoroughly rooted yard. The pigs, we are assured, will go after the dundelions in carnest, because they like them; they will not merely nibble off the tops, but go down into the soil and get the roots That sounds like a good thing. But after getting all the roots of the dandelions what then? Possibly a wellmannered ply would not molest the grass, but all pigs are not well-mannered. Resides, our city ordinances are so esthetic regarding the matter of pig culture in front lawns that an obstacle seems to arise there, says the Omaha flee. It may be over-much skepticism, but somehow there is at ill offer of suspicion about this pig scheme making good.

A court of domestic relations in Chleago has docided that a wife is not obliged "to follow her husband and hold out her hand like a monkey for money," but is entitled legally to her share of his means. This will be regarded as an intelerable assault upon sacred and vested rights by tho class of husbands who think a wife has no use for money beyond carfare, and that while the wife does her part of the business of the demestic firm, the husband is the only one entitled to handle the cash.

What is a foreigner? It depends on country. In the United States it its a newcomer who has not yet had time to catch his breath, unpack his kit, and find a job. In India the case is different. An official at Malabar, South India, lately received a letter from a man whose status he was investigating and who said: "I am a mative of India by birth, but I have claim to foreign origin and foreign blood. A colony of Syrians from Edessa settled in Malabar in A. D. 345. I belong to that sect and as such I have reason to claim foreign origin and foreign blood."

A woman in New Jersey testifien in a court suit that she disappeared and let her husband believe her dead, to test his affection for her. She fondly expected him to be heart-broken, but found out her mistake when he married again within a month. She ought to have remembered that the first woman's desire to know too much is having serious consequence to this day.

Boston is to have a hospital for the curing of the blues. If the treatment is successful, Boston will be the mecca towards which all who long to add to the garety of nations will travel. But the hospital itself is likely to be swamped, and between disappointed ambitions, blighted hopes, despairing lovers and human tanks, its process of eliminating the azure tint and making life one long rosy smile, is likely to drive its practicians themselves to melancholia of the blackest dye.

A New York young woman lost \$205 through the breaking of that feminine receptacle of funds that seems to be getting more usual. Will this arouse a demand for government guarantee of deposits in the stocking banks?

A Boston woman sent a bullet through the hat of a burglar whom she caught going through her husband's trousers. Next time he will confine his operations to his own field.

A Pennsylvania university professor thas written a book on how to select a illo mate. A treatise on the inside play of matrimony, as it were.

A Denver doctor says that taking a mip of lemon before a kiss will rem der the germs harmless; also the pucker more attractive.

A New York divine testifies than there are no temale angels. Is this innother slap at the suffragettes?

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

had gone.

Wilson total.

wood, 97.

A scattering of nervous hand clap

ing fittered across the hall when

He announced that under the unit rule Illinois gave its 58 votes for

The applause started again. It was

that greeted the steady rise of the

Wilson vote through the ballot. Iowa

followed with a gain of 11/2 to the

Wilson vote. It fell on a sea of si-

Louislana added two more to the

Stampede Appears Near.

New York received respectful at-

tention. It was the same monotonous

Clark." The crowd laughed. North Carolina added two to the band wagon passengers. Then came Virginia. It cast its solid twenty-four

votes for Wilson. A gain of fourteen

and one half was the result. The crowd broke loose. It seemed the

stampede was on. Delegates jumped

to their chairs, waving hats, hand-

kerchiefs or whatever came handy.

The galleries applauded decorously.

West Virginia, a couple of minutes

It meant a loss of that many

later, plumped her entire 16 for Wil-

from the Clark column. It was accepted cheerfully. Wisconsin added one, Alaska did as well.

The total was announced: Wilson,

602; Clark, 306; Harmon, 25; Under-

Wilson Gains on Next.

Arizona added one more to

Before the applause had died out the forty-fourth ballot had started.

Wilson total. Colorado jumped it nine

ligher and was rewarded with loud

gain of two for Wilson. Iowa followed

In a minute it was all over.

New York casts ninely votes



#### by increasing its vote for him by gate. three and one-half. Louisiana added teen s WILSON AND MARSHALL ARE one more, Maryland added one and CHOSEN BY THE DEMOCRATS

New Jersey Governor Wins Out in Long Battle in Convention-Chosen on Forty-Sixth Ballot-Indiana Man Is Picked for Vice-President After Second Ballot.

> FOR PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON OF NEW JERSEY FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

THOMAS R. MARSHALL OF INDIANA

Wilson, governor of New Jersey, broke Senator Stone of Missouri went to the the long deadlock in the Democratic platform and asked for unanimous Baltimore, Md., July 3.-Woodrow | convention Tuesday afternoon when a stampede which started earlier in the statement. day culminated in his nomination on

Gov. Thomas A. Marshall of Indiana was chosen as the candidate for vicepresident After two bullets had been taken his nomination was made unant-

Wilson's nomination was made manimous on motion of Senator Stone

of Missouri. It was the crowning feature of the most memorable convention in the political history of the country. Platform is Adopted,

The platform as prepared by the committee on resolutions was adopted by a viva voce vote.

Chairman James then announced that nominations for vice-president come a practical certainty. wore in order and directed the roll of the states to be called.

the states to be called.

The following names were presented to the convention: Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, Senator George B. Chamberiain of Oregon, Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Elmore W. Hurst of Illinois, Martin J. Wade of Iowa, Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore.

Two ballots were taken. Governor Marshall sed in the first and his lead increased to such an extent in the second roll call that before a third ballot could be taken Governor Burke withdrew and the nomination of Governor Marshall was made unanimous. The first ballot for vice-president re sulted: Marshall 389, Preston 77, Burke Chamberlain 157, Hurst 305 2-3, Sulzer 3, Wade 26, Osborne 8, absent 46 1-3.
The second ballot: Marshall 645½,
Burke 28714. Chamberlain 12½.

Move Wilson's Way.

Things began to move Wilson's way on the first ballot of the day, the forty-third roll call of the convention, the New Jersey man and started the its twenty-eight votes, giving Clark flood that swept the governor on to four. victory.

Social that the long-hoped-for break was coming, the names of other prominent candidates were quickly withdrawn and all obstacles in the moved. W. B. Bankhead spoke for the crowd early to the convention hall. Underwood. He said teat at the request of Mr. Underwood he withdrew his name from further consideration leaving his delegates free to vote for whom they chose. This statement whom they chose. was greeted by a wild cheer from

Neat Trick Turned to Make Trust

Magniste Delegate to Democratic Convention.

Here in how Thomas Fortune Ryan got into the Democratic national concention as a delegate from Virginia. The story of how he did it never has neen told before.

The fight for delegates in the Tenth

A snake story—is going the rounds of my friend is 'Sage Brush' George, my spake atory—is going the routies of internate." That made an impresthe Chicago men in Database a laugh, sion. How would you like to earn far has not rated to gather a laugh. sion. "How would you like to earn "Steve" Griffin, chief deputy of the dive dollars for about fiften minutes board of review in Chicago, and work tomorrow morning?" continued work tomorrow morning?" continued at a lafelfa Steve." The answer was as

When Senator Bankbead finished consent to be allowed to make a

"Speaking for Speaker Clark," said the forty-sixth ballot as the candidate Senator Stone, "I will release—if reof the party for president of the Unit-Mexico, which state was polled, voting four for Wilson and four for Clark. lease be necessary—any delegation instructed for him. I would not have a single roll call under any sense of and under the unit rule Clark held its obligation to him.

"I need not tell this convention the friends of Champ Clark that he will stand by the nominee of this convention loyally to the end."

gained two, taking them from Harmon. Tennessee took another from Clark and gave it to Wilson. Alaska Marks End of Flight. When Senator Stone finished Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston mounted the platform. He withdrew the name of Governor Poss of Massachusetts and

announced that the Massachusetts delegation would vote for Wilson. for the nomination of Wilson had be and the other candidates were with gave Wilson 494 and Champ Clari

Representative Fltzgerald, who had est finished a conference with harles F. Murphy, took the stage with This marked the end of the opposi-tion to Wilson as an organized body. "We want to leave this hall a uni-ted Democracy, with victory in November assured."

In conclusion be said: "I move

that the roll call be dispensed with and that the convention proceed by acclamation to nominate that distingulaned Democrat of New Jersey, Gov. Woodrow Wilson."

Reed Objects to Acclamation. Senator Reed of Missouri inter-posed objection to New York's request for unanimous consent to make Wilson's nomination by accimmation and the forty-sixth ballot was ordered. State after state fell into line for Wilson, assuring his nomination by an overwhelming majority. Missouri received a tribute when it

east its thirty-six votes for Clark and went down with its cause. Ner stood firm with its slx for Clark. New Jersey, Wilson's home state, was heartly hissed when it divided

The result of the forty-sixth ballot Wilson, 990; Clark, 84. Ohio was: Wilson, 990; Clark, 84. Only gave Harmon twelve votes on this. hallot

Anticipation of a sudden finish to the battle of twelve sessions brought James rapped for order. It was a weary and quiet crowd. Only the hum of conversation disturbed the quiet of the big hall. Even enthusiasm to

HOW RYAN GAINED HIS SEAT by Henry St. George Tucker. The amazement of the progressives they machine was for Clark. The forces proposed that all fighting in the conunder Tucker were fighting togelect vention should cease. A conference for Woodrow Wilson. The machine and the Flood men proposed to Tuck-The Flood forces in the district er and his followers that they should won. The wided forces in the district er and his followers that they should convention claimed a majority of six name a delegate, and that the two setteen. The Tucker men admitted that the convention was against them by a majority of at least six.

majority of at least six.

At this stage of the proceedings it was possible for the Flood men to the flood m was possible for the Flood men to tioning who their man would be I'me ugnt for desegates in the reach nominate and elect two Clark delethe anti-machine forces, the latter led gates. Instead of doing this to the progressives.

progressive delegates who would vote of the leaders on both sides was held progressive proposition and will vote

Shake story—not that kind of a Steve, delegate from Oklahoma, and pake story—is going the rounds of my friend is Sage Brush George, my Brush Gawge." Brush Gawge."

Ah; yes, said Steve pleasantly, candidate he is "long on" as yet, but, "Ah; yes," said Steve pleasantly, candidate he is "long on" as yet, but, "my Oklahoma pets need washing. I he threatens to ask a shadow on the want you to bethe them. They're as man you to be the them. They're as fine a pair of Oklahoma snakes." Ing in his seat to protest if the right. There was a wild shrick and the wait.

on the right.

The Tucker men named one of their own number, who has voted throughout the Baltimore convention for every for Wilson. The leaders on the other side, the machine men; announced their selection as "Mr. Ryan,"

formed as to whom the "Mr. Ryan" meant. The delegates, as a matter of fact, suspected that they were voting The proposition was accepted by the street manipulator.

crease in each case being gradual. Full of Excitement.

cheer for the notables as they entered in the matter of noise-making and tumultuous demonstrations the vention equaled, if it did not actually surpass, any political convention in

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IN

BRIEF

Reaffirms allegiance to Demo-

cratic principles as formulated

Declares for a tariff for rev-

Immediate downward revision,

especially upon the necessaries

Vigorous enforcement of crim-

Additional legislation to crush

Prohibition of campaign con-

Presidential preference pri-

Efficient supervision of public ervice corporations.
Revision of the banking laws.

Legislation to prevent devas-tation of lower Mississippi val-

ley by floods and for improve-ment of channel.

Taft's vetoes of tariff bills.

deem tariff revision promises.

Republicans for failure to re-

Administration on charge of

Aldrich commission's financial

Felicitates present congress

Recommends investigation of

agricultural credit societies in

Europe with view of establishing system of rural credits in

Memorable Convention.

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Present method of depositing

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private monopoly.
Income tax and direct electlor

of United States senators.

tributions by comporations.

Publicity of campaign

Single term for president

Jefferson.

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Denounces--

extravagance.

government funds.

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William Jennings Bryan was the storm center of most of the exciting The first of these was incidents... when he made his bitter fight against the election of Judge Parker as tem-porary chairman and lost out.

Thursday night Colonel Bryan threw a bemb into the convention and started the biggest uproar that had broken loose up to that time when he introduced a resolution declaring Morgan. Belmont and Ryan enemies of the party, and placing the convention squarely on record against the nomination of any person who was in any way connected with these men of their interests or in any way under Bryan made a retheir influence. markably fervid speech, denouncing he predatory interests and Morgan, Belmont and Ryan in particular. The resolution was carried by

rote of \$99 to 180. Bryan at It Again.

Saturday Bryan again threw the convention into disorder when, in changing his vote from Clark to Wilson, he made an attack on Murphy of his numination to the vote of the New York delegation.

John B. Stanchfield, a New York delegate, got the floor Monday and made a sensational attack on Bryan, whom he denounced as a political marplet who was attempting to deadlock the convention in the hope of getting the nomination himself.

Monday night the Missouri delegation precipitated a riot when they daunted in Bryan's face a banner in-البنينين ووويه ويناوي والمتاوية scribed with a quotation from speech made by the Nebraskan drawn just as the forty-sixth bailot 1510 in which he spoke in laudatory terms of Champ Clark, Livid with rage Bryan mounted the platform to The Democratic convention of 1912 will go down in history as being the make reply, but was most remarkable held by the party der by the chairman. make reply, but was ruled out of or-Illinois stood solld and before the hand clapping of approbation had died Indiana cast its solld thirty, a than any political gathering ever held gain of two for Wilson. Iowa followed

#### SUMMARY OF ROLL CALLS.

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# WILSON CALM AT NEWS OF WCTORY Democratic Presidential Nominee Fight Years Head of

New Jersey Governor Grins When Word of Breaking of Deadlack is Received.

IN BATHTUB AT THE TIME

Declares Delegates Were Voting for Principle, Not a Man-Appreciates Honor and Hopes Party Will Not Regret 1t.

Seagirt, N. J.-Governor Wilson, the Democratic nomince for president, was the calmest man in this summer capital when the news of his selection was received. The executive mansion was a storm center of political en thusiasm, but the executive himself was as tranquii as a summer day. When the news of the breaking of

the long deadlock was received over the wire from the Haltimore convenson, he made an attack of the so-New York and again roasted the so-tion hall the governor permitted him-called "Ryan-Morgan-Belmont crowd." New York and again roasted the so-called "Ryan-Morgan-Belmont crowd." self an expansive grin of delight and He declared emphatically that he would support no candidate who owed the led down to work, but soon the inrush of his friends put a stop to that and an impromptu reception followed. Illinols Flop Gives Delight

If the governor managed to conceal his pleasure over his victory in the convention, his family did not; indeed, they did not try, and his three daugh ters danced about the house in a whirl

The first important news from the of happiness. convention hall, the switch of Illinois to the Wilson ranks, was carried to the executive mansion by three breathless reporters shouting: "Governor, governor, Illinois has gone to you!

At the moment the governor was in the bath tub and the only immediate reply was the sound of vigorous splashing. A moment later through the door came the assurance that Mr. Wilson was "perfectly delighted."

Says Principle, Not Man, Wins. After the governor had finished his bath he came out to the newspaper

tent on the lawn. "It has occurred to me," he said, adessing the reporters, "that you may we wondered why I have not shown are emotion during the convention occedings, that some of you must we thought I felt so cocksure of the sult that I took the details as a mat-

"Nothing could be further from the uth. My emotion is so deep that it ald not effervesce; and I felt more demn as the nomination drew closer. feel that the delegates at Baltimore o voting for me voted not for a man, out a principle. I feel that they beeved I represent them and not myolf. Under a responsibility so grave could not find it in my heart to kick my heels in elation."

At this moment the governor's sec-etary announced the forty-third bal-

"Six bundred and two votes for you. overnor," he said. "It looks like business," the governor answered. Then he said: 'ou told Mrs. Wilson?"

"No, sir, I came first to you." "Please tell her at once," he replied. Hears of Underwood's Withdrawal.

Governor Wilson was posing for a photograph with his wife and daugh-ters when he was informed that Unlerwood had withdrawn.

"Well, I declare," said the governor.
"That will give me enough; they all

go to me."
Mrs. Wilson, whose native state is Georgia, said:
"The only thing I regret is that Georgia did not vote for Mr. Wilson."
When Governor Wilson received
news of his nomination he said:

"The honor is as great as can come to any man by the nomination of a to any man by the nomination of a party, especially under the circumstances. I hope I appreciate it at its true value; but just at this moment I feel the tremendous responsibility it involves even more than I feel the hoper.

"I hope with all my heart that the party will never have reason to regret

PASTOR IS SENT TO PRISON

Given Light Sentence After Conviction For Causing Girl's Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3 .- Rev. W. D. McFarland, a prominent educator, who was found gullty of causing the death of his secretary, Eisle Dodds loe, by an operation, was sentenced to serve one year in fail and be fined 6% cents with costs. In sumitting its verdict the jury recommended Mc Farland to the extreme mercy of the court which passed the minimum penalty in both, the old common law of the state requiring that a fine must be more than five cents.

Tafts Guests of Teutons. Philadelphia, July 3.—A grand festi-ral concert by the thousands of memof societies constituting the Northeastern Saengerbund, with President and Mrs. Taft as guests of honor, was the crowning event Monday night of the twenty-third saengeriest

Major Squier Meets King. Major Squier Meets Aing.

London, July 3.—Mai. George O.

Squier, U. S. A., was presented to King in building a George at Buckingham palace on taking up his appointment as United thirty miles. States military attache in London.

Needs No New Canal Bonds. Washington, July 3.-With nearly

\$100,000,000 in the cash drawer of the treasury, officials expressed the bo lief that it will not be necessary to issue additional bonds for the construction of the Panama canal for nearly a year. The purchase and building of waterway to date has cost United States \$276,487,000. Of this amount \$137,886,000 has been paid but of the general fund of the treasary and the remainder from bond is

Blessed Friendship.

A blessed thing it is for any man woman to have a friend, one human soul whom we can trust utterly, who knows the best and worst and who loves us in spite of our faults.-Charles Kingsley.

Dignity and Justice.

Hourly and earnestly strive, as a Roman and a man, to do what falls to four hand with perfect unaffected dignity, with kindliness, freedom and justice, and free your soul from every other imagination. Marcus Aurelius.

# CAREER OF WILSON

Princeton.

DEFEATS NEW JERSEY BOSSES

Ex-Governor Well Known as a Writer and Speaker on Public Questions -Advocate of Political Reforms.

#### CAREER OF WOODROW WILSON, DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.

Woodrow Wilson (christened Thomas Woodrew Wilson), barn Scotch-Irish autocedents, Staunton, Va., December 28,

Wont with family-his father, a Presbyterian clergyman, being called to a new field—to Augusta, Ga., 1858. His father being engaged as

college professor in Columbia. S. C., went to that city, 1870. Entered Davidson college North Carollua, 1873. Forced by ill health to refusin

from study for some time, entered Princeton, 1875. Graduated, 1879. Entered law department, Uni-

versity of Virginia, 1879. Began law practice in Atlanta,

Entered Johns Hopkins college for post-graduate course,

Married Miss Ellen Louiso Axson, Savannah, 1885. Published first book, "Co gressional government," 1885. Became professor in Bryn Mawr college, then went to sim-ther place in Wesleyan college,

Connecticut, and became professor of philosophy and law in Princeten in 1890. Chosen president of Princeton,

Nominated for governor by New Jerrey Democrats, September 15, 1910. Elected governor, November

8, 1910.

Woodrow Wilson was born at Staut-ton, Va., December 28, 1856, the son of oseph R. and Jessie Woudrow Wilson. After completing his preparatory schooling the young man entered Princeton university and was graduated there in 1879. Following a postgraduate course at Princeton he took up the study of law at the Virginia, received his degree 1882 and began his practice at Atlanta, Ga.
In 1885 he left his law practice to

become associate professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr. and political economy at Bryn Mawr. From 1888 to 1890 he was professor In the same subjects at Wesleyan uni-versity. For the next two years he oc-cupied the chair of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton university. Chosen Head of Princeton,

On August 1, 1902, he was made president of Princeton and in the ensuing eight years that he remained at the head of that school he became national figure.

His career as a college president

was notable for his attempts to democwas notable for his attempts to democratize the social system at Princeton. In this he had to combat the exclusive student clubs, which had exercised almost autocratic power in social mitters. President Wilson introduced recovery in the undergraduate organization. forms in the undergraduate organiza-tions which are said to have improved to a marked degree the condition of the former "outsiders."

Defeats Party Bosses. Governor Wilson had written and spoken much on public questions and was well known as a political reform advocate when he was nominated two years ago for the governorship of New Jergey by the progressive Democrats of the state against the opposition of

Ho was elected and inaugurated January 17, 1911, for a three year term. He promptly opposed himself to the forces that were seeking to re-elect to the United States senato James Smith, Jr., one of the leaders of the state Democratic machine. Gov-ernor Wilson accomplished Smith's defeat and the election of a progressive. Since that occurred the governor has had the machine to fight at every turn and the bosses he deevery turn and the bosses he de-throned have talked bitterly against him. James P. Nugent, chairman of the Democratic state committee, called Wilson an "ingrate and liar" in a

#### "toast" at a public dinner. City Has \$500,000 Fire. North Adams, Mass., July 3.—One of he most disastrous fires that ever

visited North Adams destroyed a arge section of the business district of the city Tuesday, causing a loss of \$600,000. Builitt for Solicitor General. Washington, July 3.—President Taft has sent to the senate the nomination of Willam Marshall Bullitt of Louis-

ville, Ky., to be selicitor general of the United States to succoed Fredelck W. Lehmann of St. Louis, resigned. Convicts to Help Build Rock Road. Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—Convicts from the Kansas penitentiary, farmers

and county commissioners are to unite in building a rock road from Kansas City to Lansing, Kan., a distance of Minister Is Found Dead. Philadelphia, July 3.—Rev. Rees Wilmer Perkins, president of Leland

university, New Orleans, and a noted Baptist preacher, writer and educator, was found dead here. Death was due to heart disease. Yawns, Dislocates Her Jaw.

Elgin, Ill., July 3.—While reading reports of the Democratic national convention in Baltimore, Mrs. William Roepke dislocated her jaw yawning. A physician was summoned and set her jaw.

Sues Omaha for \$14,000. New York, July 3.—A suit against the city of Omaha, Neb., has been started here by Clarence H. Venner, a Wail street banker, whose complaint charges that the city owes him \$14,000 because he bought its bonds to the ex-

sentation. Daughter Born to Countess.
London, July 3.—Countess Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, is the mother of a daughter, it was appounced.

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ONE of the novel features of the Democratic convention was the presence of Mrs. Taft during one session. One of the novel features of the Democratic convention was the presence of Airs. Tait during one session. In our illustration she is seen in the center, with Mrs. Norman E. Mack on the left and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, wife of a delegate from the state of Washington and a daughter of the late Chief Justice Fuller,

HAFFISAEWING

How "Billy" Skidmore Sees It. The convention was not even in-

for Thomas S. Ryan, son of the Wall said impressively. T am Alfalfa when Steve answered the knock at tion, is the tallest man attending the

George McConnell, state representative, are at the bottom of the atory, effusive as obvious. The colored man appear at the bottom of the atory, effusive as obvious. The colored man appear at the bottom of the atory, effusive as follows:

Steve and George were suppling in "Alfalfa Steve" and "Sage Brush" [18.80me Man.

Steve and George were suppling in an outlying inn. Steve had an inspiration. He called over one of the colored walters. "Hoy, listen," he soft piece ob change," he amounted the amounted an analysis of the Michigan delacation. The papers in various geant-at-sims of the Michigan delacation. le Some Man.

Lacking one inch of seven feet committee progressed through the say that clear you are smoking."

At the door of one of the committee rooms was William L. Skidmore, cometimes known as "Billy," chief of things for the national committee. A genial soul of the sort that invited meb violence on a hot day approached with greetings: "Hot enough for you?" he asked. "Bob," responded Mr. Skidmore

kindly restraining himself, "after this weather the hereafter holds no terrors for me." contests seemed sticky to the touch. Coats were doffed and embroidered suspenders were worn openly. "If

some of these fellows would stop-smoking it would help some," suggested Congressman A. J. Sabath to Mayor Harrison, who sat at his right and tried to be comfortable wearing n'green tie. "It', would," agreed the mayor.

"What," returned Sabath, go to all

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# TARIFF REFORM IS DEMOCRATIC CREED

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FAVORS FIGHT ON TRUSTS

Action of Republican Administration In Compromising With Standard Oil and Tobacco Combines Condemned-Views on Other Subjects.

Following are the principal planks of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at Baltimore.

The Tariff Reform. "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government under the Constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the neconsities of government honestly and economically administered.

"The high Republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distributton of wealth; it is a system of taxation which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, under its operations the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers; it raises the cost of the necessaries of life to them, but does not protect their product or wages.

"We favor the immediate downward revision of the existing high, and in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that material reductions be speedily made upon the necessaries of life. Atticles entering, into competition with trust controlled products and articles of America manufacture where sold abroad more cheaply than at home could be put upon the free list.

"We denounce the action of President Taft in vetoing the bills to reduce the tariff in the cotton, woolen, metals and chemicals schedules and the farmers free list bills, all of which was designed to give immediate relief to the masses from the evactions of the trusts.

"The Republican party, while promising tariff revision, has shown by its tariff legislation that such revision is not to be in the people's interests and having been faithless to Its pledges of 1908 it should no longer enloy the confidence of the nation

High Cost of Living. "The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home The Republican party in its plutiorm attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protectivo tariff We take Issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party, and from trusts and commercial conspirators fostered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial roller can be secured for the people until Import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced, and those criminal

conspiracies broken up Anti-Trust Law. "A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We therefore fa-For the vigorous enforcement of the crimmal as well as the civil law against trusts and trust officials and demand enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private mo-

nopoly to exist in the United States. the officers of those corporations after the court had declared that from the undisputed facts in the record they had violated the criminal provis-

statute the strength of which it has

federal constitution authorizing an income tax and the amendment provid-

lately passed beyond, insisted that

when he wanted a real night of com-

fort, after the family had all gone

The Old-Fashioned Fire. Could anything be more refreshing than the smell of the old-fashioned wood fire in late spring or early autumu? There is something grimy in the reek of coal, and the odor of gas is nauseating. Modern inventions may have brought their "conventences" but a staid old senator, who

Insinuation, "Fish is a good brain diet."

south for the winter, he would hie himself home, build an old-fashioned Ernest Feldkirch, a Gottingen (Germany) carpenter of 86 years of age,

has cheerfully looked death in tho face for 26 years His first illness, finds it decaying, he will give the bus? which came when he was 60, suggestness up as a bad job. ed to him that, having no relatives, be should provide for his burnal him-Reclin's Disposal of Sewage. self, and as soon as he recovered he None of the sewage of Berlin is alset to work and made himself a coffin, which he placed conveniently beside lowed to empty into the river or canals of that city. It is all pumped his bed. After a number of years it began to decay, and he was obliged to through large pipes to the city sewmake another. The second is now in age farms.

Unreasonable Protest.

Frank and John, two brothers who live with their parents in a city flat, had a friend visiting them recently. In the course of the afternoon their mother brought in a plate with three pieces of cake on it, two were of equal isize, but the third was much smaller. The plate was first passed to the friend who took one of the larger pieces, then to John, who took the remaining large piece. As Frank took the small one he looked at his brother, and said in an "aside," "Hog!"

"Well," said John, "if it had been passed to you first, which would you

havə taken?" "The small piece, of course." said Frank, with righteous indignation. "Well, then, what are you kicking about?" responded John, "that's the piece you've got, isn't it?"

Not Good for Business. "The young doctor we met the other day seems to be a good sort. He wishes everybody well." "But he doesn't mean it."

Rice Lake Man Is Re-Elected appointments are made, to the ownership and control of newspapers and

Examinations Were Given to Applity-Seven of Flfty-Six Succeed in Passing.

will permit the expression of the prefmittee incorporate in the call for the next nominating convention a requirement that all expressions of preference for presidential candidates shall be given and the selection of delegates and alternates be through a primary election conducted by the party or-

ganization in each state where such passing. They are: Joseph Prukupek, Charles Klein, Milwaukee; Augustus K. Hoffman, Sigourney, In.; Warren E Rice, Bos-Anna Burmeister, Hedwig Kuchnel, Milwaukee, William W. Doll, Omro; Otts E. Negard, Marshfield; Rollin Harrison, Augusta; George S. by invitation Officers' reports show Bell, Chetek, Edmund Olsen, Minneapolis; Robert Flood, Campbellsport, Rex Capwell, Milwaukee, Raymond W Huegol, Madison, U Smith, Floyd Zueblke, Waukesha, B Frederick Siewert, Colgate; Arthur J Doleiden. "We favor the efficient supervision Klei, William C Neely, Virden, Oscar R Brandenburg La Crosse; Willlam D. O'Day, Wilton; Stewart F. press companies telegraph and tele-Richard, Janesville; Chauncey A Winn, Fred J. Ditherner, Portage; I Fine Prevention association—Secretary-treasurer, M. A. Freedy, Phoenix, merce To this end we recommend | Companies, telegraph and telephone | W Fried, Fountain City, John D Kai | tary-treasurer, M A Freedy, Phoenix, tes, Milwaukee: Francis Hauch, South | tary-treasurer, M A Freedy, Phoenix, tes, Milwaukee: Francis Hauch, South | Hartford, executive committee—W. J Kaukauna: Quincey E. Grace, La Kaukauna: Quince value that will render the valuation cis L. Gullickson, West Salem, Thom-American, Newark; secretary-treasurclis L. Gullickson, West Satem, Thousair and Just
Banking Legislation.

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E. Ingrisch, Milwaukee. Badger School Changes. Announcement is made of changes in principalships and in superinten-dents in the schools of Wisconsin cities the coming fall George M. Rhinelander; Paul R. Spencer becomes principal at Amery; W J Ryan at the county farms The campaign contributions plank Bloomer, W. O Blanchard at Bloomer piedges the party to the enactment of ington; J L Farley at Black River pleages the party to the enactment of ington; J D Falley at Enderburg; a law prohibiting any corporation Falls; C W Collman at Cedarburg; from contributing to a campaign fund. G W Puffer at Clinton; C L Hill at It also limits individual contributions Fountain City; J. W Riley at Hayward, F. G. Jones at Kilbourn, G. A. The Democratic congress is heartly Benedict at Phillips; W. B. Robinson

for the benefit of the people after a Frank E Vitz at Lone Rock; T. M Risk at Wautoma, John F Hogan at Republican party The next plank Depere: Wakelin McNeel at Fort Atarraigns the Republican party for kinson; R. W Ormsby at Pewaukee. waste of "the money wrung from the H C Almy at Nellsville, M. M Ames people by oppressive taxation." E J Mathle at Arena; Roy K. Johnportance It is recommended that an investigation of agricultural credit so Brodhead, Jesse M Roed at Camp-

and R. Holvenstot at Rosendale ways plank provides for federal con- To Discuss Dividing Synodtrol of the Mississippi and other waterways. The plan is to maintain an Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin closed average depth on the big river so it in St John's church, Milwaukee The will be navigable, and construct docks question of the division of the synod "We condemn the action of the Rest to prevent further floods. This plank was referred to a committee, which also favors draining of all swamp will report at the next annual gather er of the Wisconsin division of the

to be issued March 1, 1913, to be publil, Thorp; organizer, J. W. T. Addinjunctional laws.

It also recommends a department of congregations can take up the cuest.

It was decided that the president The following aids on the command-"We regret that Sherman anti-trust importance and holds that conservation depriving it of much of its effects and we favor the enactment of mediate action; is favored to make the mediate action; in the mediate action; is favored to make the mediate action; in the mediate action; is favored to make the mediate action; in the commandation of the comman floacy, and we favor the enactment of mediate action is favored to make legislation which will restore to the available the coal deposits of Alaska.

At the business session of the Wisthe farm "What memories it re- Prof. Elizabeth B. Binthff, director calls," he would say, "to hear the of music at Ripon college, was chosen crackle of the wood and sniff the president; Dr. L. A. Coerne of Madsmoke that seems to be purifying ison, vice-president; Mrs. Charles E rather than oppressive!"-"Affairs McLenegan of Milwaukee, secretary; and Folks," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in Amos D. Rane of Milwaukee, treasurer, and Mrs Anna C. Heilman of Merrill, auditor. Madison was chosen as the next place of meeting. A piano re- | Conrad Raulf.

cital was given by Miss Ella Smith Dr. William C. Williams of Chicago.

H. F. Hohmann, Milwaukee, was recorporators, A. C. Amundson, H. C. elected high chief ranger of the high Stair, J. W. Porter. court of Wisconsin of the United Order of Foresters at its annual meeting in Milwaukee. Other officers are: High vice ranger, J. C. Rogers, Had- Cannon, G. A. West. son; high secretary, H. A. Loomer, Whitewater; high treasurer, Emil Tank. Watertown; high physician, J. ranger, J. H. Kemper, Franksville; high auditors, Louis Federer, Sheboygan; John Soulan, Hartford; high chaplain, A. M. Staney, Wauwatosa.

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# At the closing session of the state rostal clerks' convention in Marinette

BALLOON EXPLODES 1,000 FEET FROM EARTH; VANIMAN AND CREW, LOSE LIVES.

AMERICAN AVIATRICE KILLED

Miss Harriet Quimby and Passenger In Monoplane Plunge Into Bay at Boston During Exhibition Flighttion favoring the Reilly bill, which Spanish Flyer Succumbs.

Chinese Students Will Gather.

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ing balloon dashed earthward, emitting clouds of black smoke. It fell upon Brigantine Beach and rescuers who dashed two miles across the inlet were unable to give any help. the Akron were: Calvin Vaniman, Army Bill Reintroduced in House Besides Melvin Vaniman those on bother of the aeronaut; Fred Elmer, George Boultin and Alter Gest. Mrs Melyln Vaniman saw the dis-

aster from the porch of her home. She collapsed and is in serious condition An hour after the eccident and after

of Calvin Vaniman was recovered.

charge of the balloon during the of-staff. men, including his brother.

After making a search of the beach officer should serve as chief-of-staff and woman, were beheaded, were where it will lie exposed to public

The body of Calvin Vaniman was recognized by a party in a launch belonging to Councilman Harry Cook It was floating in Absecon bay, Al though bruised, it was not burned. Commercial, and J H Griffith, Cen-News that "Vaniman has gone up" spread rapidly and despite the early bour thousands were soon gathered upon the beaches and the street

outlined against the morning sky. After attaining an aititude of about ,000 feet the aerial pilot began puting his craft through fancy motions. There was no wind, the air was clear and conditions were ideal for ballooning Taking advantage of this. Vani man decided to show the people of the beaches some fancy stunts. It was during these evolutions that the explosion occurred.

One theory was that a leak in the fuel tank caused an explosion and that the flames from this set the bag afire. to Kenosha to attend the eleventh conrention of the Woman's Christian

Fonnerance union of southern Wis
Tonnerance union of southern Wisstantly killed with her passenger, W. who fed and shaved him. A. P. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic City on Monday, when her Bleriot monoplane fell into Dorchester bay from a height

of a thousand feet. The bodies were driven deep into the mud on the harbor bottom, and were extricated with difficulty by men in launches. The water at that stage The horrifying spectacle of two forms plunging through the air was Josephine Henning, wife of John C. witnessed by thousands of spectators

attending the Boston zero meet. The death of Miss Harriet Quimbly constitutes the fifth aviation fatality to a woman since the inception of the hurst and "Al" Welsh were killed at the frantic mother could arrive that Washington, and on June 21 Henry the infant is not expected to live.

Turner was killed at Hempstead, N. Y.

Later a search was made for the

June 29 when he was executing figure flesh still were found clinging to its

eights in mid-air. Papke Wins Paris Fight. Paris, July 2.—Billy Papke put all over Moreau in a fight for the middleweight championship at the Circue Paris Sunday. After 15 rounds of the hardest fighting ever seen in Paris.

Moreau abandoned the contest. Miss Sutton is Champion. Pittsburg, Pa., July 3.-Miss May Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., former woman's singles champion, defeated

Miss Mary Browne, also of Los Angeles, the 1911-12 champion, here Monday by a score of 6-4, 6-2. U. S. Battleship Floated. Newport, R. I., July 3 .- The battleship Louisiana which ran aground

Monday afternoon a thousand yards north of Hog island light in Narragansett bay came off at high tide late Monday night without damage. Fire Damages Mt. Vernon Car Plant. Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2-Fire

damaged the million dollar plant of the Mount Vernon Car company to the that the fire was of incendiary origin. aukee; capital, \$225,000; incorpora-The loss is covered by insurance. tors, F. J. Kipp, W. G. Bissell, F. A. "Daredevil" Hunter Killed.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—Bob Hunter, motorcycle rider, known to bis associstantly killed at Luna Park motor-Fina Huttinger, a Cleveland rider. capital, \$50,000; interest in Wisconsin, 123 Koreans on Trial.

Seoul, July 1.-Preliminary hearings in the trial of the 123 Koreans for conspiracy to assassinate the gov-ernor general, Count Teraucht, began sented the prisoners.

Assassins Plan Death. London, July 1 .-- A Tientsin patch to the Mail says: "Inspired by

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STORM SWEEPS CANADIAN CITY AND FIFTY PERISH.

> Dozen Telephone Giris Near Death When Exchange is Wrecked-Loss \$5,000,000.

> Regina, Sask., July 3.-It was a sor rowful sight on which Monday morning broke, after the havoe wrought by the cyclone which struck this city early Sunday night. Citizens who had escaped death or injury alded the police during the long, weary night in the work of rescuing the injured and bodies of the dead from the rulns. Thirty-six bodies had been recovered in the ruins. The death list prob-

The telephone exchange was razed with a dozen or so girls amongst the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, structed for a trip across the At debris The power plant shared the Mich, the latter part of August and limits and was the last word in bal-

most conservative estimate and may Like a blazing meteorite the burn run double this amount. Dispatches received here placed the dead at 75 with a number injured who will die.

ACTION SAVES WOOD'S JOB

Without Restrictive Clause Which Caused Taft's Veto.

Washington, July 3 .- Opponents of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood met defeat on Monday in their plan to legislate him out of office when Chairman Hay the rescuers had given up all hope of of the military affairs committee rethe rescuers had given up all nope of introduced the army appropriations finding any of the bodies, the corpse littroduced the army appropriations finding any of the bodies, the corpse bill without the clause restricting Melvin Vaniman was recovered. Those officers who may sorve as chief-

about the point where the balloon had who had not seen ien years' active plunged to earth, rescueis took to service in the line. Besides eliminatboats and began searching the bay in the hope of find some of the aerial away with the joint commission of automobile trip from their hope to a shot in the head from a revolver. sallors with the breath of life still in bility of abolishing certain army posts. The special joint resolution continulng for a month all appropriations bad time to know what struck them. for government departments was introduced by Representative Fitzgerald and passed without opposition. It be years old

came necessary to elect Representa- Mrs N. S. Anderst tive Alexander of Missouri, who was forty-eight years oldselected by Speaker Clark to preside in the house, speaker pro tem. of that watching the huge cigar-shaped craft body, that the bill might be signed and go to the president. Chairman Hay also introduced a

special resolution appropriating \$1, valor company, had received an invi-300,000 for the army maneuvers this tation from the Hanley brothers, lum Former Hotel Man Hastens Child to month. This sum was originally provided in the army appropriation bill.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Boston, July 2.-John W. Water-Boston, July 3 .- Miss Harriet Quim- bury, who styles himself a "Marathon and the first woman to cross the Eng- fifty five seconds in Brockton Waterlish channel in an aeroplane, was in- bury was attended by a trained nurse,

Cleveland, O., July 2 -- Bob Hunter, motorcycle racer, known as "Daredevil" Hunter, was instantly killed at Luna Park motordrome on Sunday when he collided with Finn Huttinger,

Chicago, July 1.—Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Slusser's court here Friday of the charge of having allenated the affection of Mrs. Henning, who had sued for \$25,000.

HEN MUTILATES BABY'S FACE Infant's Eye and Nose Town Away by Bill-Child May Die From

Ill., June 17, 1912. There were fifteen tered the home of A. Potts, a farmer fatalities during the month of June living at Thacker's Gap, Sunday, and last, beginning with the death of there attacked a two-months-old baby Philip O. Parmalee in Washington on with its claws and bill, mutilating the June 1. On June 11 Lieutenant Hazel- ohlld's face and eyes so badly before

The total number of aviation fatal- hen. It was discovered running madities since the death of Lieutenani ly about the yard, flapping its wings Selfridge in September, 1908, is now and squawking furiously. At every attempt to approach it the mania that Madrid, July 3—Captain Bayo, the semed to possess it increased. The first Spanish officer to fall a victim to bird made several attempts to attack the perils of aviation died Tuesday the men who were surrounding it. from injuries sustained in his fall on It finally was shot. Bits of the baby's feathers and claws.

Shocks Cause Panic. Rome, July 3-Early this morning enrihouake shocks were felt at Trent Boggia and Cerignola, cities in the Apulia division of southeastern Italy. The people were panic-stricken The shocks caused no damage.

Fire Loss of \$600,000. North Adams, Mass., July 4 -One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited North Adams destroyed a large section of the beart of the business district Tuesday, causing an estimated loss of \$600,000.

Held on Charge of Bigamy. Pana, Ill., July 4.—Walter Dearth, manager of the Pana Gas and Electric company, is in jail here, charged with bigamy. It is charged in the warrant that Dearth has a wife here and one in Indianapolis.

Five Killed: 20 Wounded. Lisbon, July 2 .- Five prisoners were killed and twenty wounded Sunday, following an attempted jail delivery extent of \$20,000 Sunday. It is believed at Turres Nuvas. The prisoners reached the roof of the prison before they were apprehended by the troops. Aviator Hurled to Death.

Mulhausen, Germany, July 2.-Herr Schardt, a German aviator, was killed ates as "Daredevil" Hunter, was in Sunday in testing a military aeroplane. While flying at a height of 250 drome Sunday, when he collided with yards he made a curve too sharply and the machine fell, crushing him. Louislana Solona Vote Income Tax.

Baton Rouge, La., July 1.—The state of Louisiana, through action of the legislature, went on record last Friday as approving the income amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Another Zeppelin Ship Wrecked. Dusseldorf, Germany, July 1.—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben I

GENERAL ESTENOZ IS KILL**ed in** BATTLE WITH FEDERALS.

Body of Insurrecto Taken to Santiago and Identified --- Associate Chieftain May Also Be Dead.

Santiago, Cuba, July I -Gen. Evariato Estenoz, the rebel leader, was killed Thursday at Vega Belaco, six miles from Micain, in the vicinity of Songo, by government troops under com-mand of Lieutenant do in Torre, after a battle in which 100 insurgents were killed The dead include probably Aurora, Ill., July 4.-When the east also Gen Pedro Ivenet, whose body, en automobile at Nelson's Crossing arrived in this city Great crowds of The former bill, which was vetoed Tuesday two miles west of Geneva, people lined the streets as the corpse was taken to the military barracks,

General Estenoz was killed by blood, was found on the field of batwere picked up. It is now believed General Ivenet escaped, but his capture is expected at any moment.

There is great rejoicing in the city, over the defent of the rebels. Thousands of people flocked to the bar-George Hanley, Granger, la, forty sames or people morned to see the hody of General Estenoz.

STOKES' CAR INJURES GIRL

to Be Fatally Hurt. New York, July 2 -The big touring

trip The road on which they were car of W. E. D. Stokes, former pre-driving runs parallel with the rall-priotor of the Hotel Ansonia and re-

dashed 75 feet through the air, land-than three minutes after the accident ing in the ditch at the side of the occurred the little gril was on the operating table. It was discovered that one of her hips was shattered,

> LAVIGNE SENT TO ASYLUM Former Lightweight Champion Fight er Taken to Retreat on Request

of Wife, a Practical Wreck. Detroit, Mich , July 2.—Kid Lavigne, who was the greatest of all lightweight champions, was sent to St. Jo-Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2.—Attract- James Hanley he was still alive, but seph's retreat—practically an anylow July 2.—Attract James Hanley he was still alive, but a physical wrock. The action was succumbed a few hours later in the geneva hospital.

Potts a farmer mented her appeal. Lavigne was brought into court on a charge of raising a rough house in his home. His wife told Justice Stein that she could no longer endure his tantrums and asked that he be taken care of.

#### AL. PALZER DEFEATS WELLS

American Boy Knocke British Charsplon Out in Third Round After Much Punishment

New York, July 1 .- Punch-drunk through the first round, and fleunder ing around like a great helpless calf. his mouth and nose shedding blo a thick stream-even flattened on the floor for the full count of nine-AL Madison Square garden Friday.

Chicago Train Wrecked; Four Burled. Valparaiso, Ind., July 4.-Engine, D. McFarland, a prominent educator lender, mail and baggage cars of the New York and Boston express, easthound on Nickel Plate railroad, went in the ditch three miles west of here Tuesday. Many were hurt,

College President Found Dead. Philadelphia, July 4.-Rev. Rees Wilmer Perkins, president of Leland university, New Orleans, and a noted fifth ballot Tuesday. The nomination Baptist preacher, writer and educa-was a surprise, as he was candidate for, was found dead here Tuesday in tor, was found dead here Tuesday in a rooming house.

Sherman is Back in Utica, N. Y. Utica, N. Y., July 3.—Vice-President Enerman, who a day or two ago went to Big Moose with the announced intention of staying several weeks, has returned to Utica because the altitude there did not agree with him.

President and Wife in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 3.-President and Mrs. Taft arrived Monday from Washington and were the guests of the national Sacngerfest now in session here. They received an ovation dur ing their visit.

Houll Wins Grand Prix. Paris, July 2.—The grand prix was run here Sunday before an immense

Santiago, Chile, July 2.-A heavy now storm fell here last Sunday, the first in this section of country for more than twenty years. The whole

with the intention of assassinating the moorings, causing it to collapse in the cabinet ministers."

wind Friday, which broke it from its amached the windows of the Central moorings, causing it to collapse in the post office at Manchester.

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# publicity before the election of campaign contributions—a measure demanded in our national platform of

1908 and at that time opposed by the

Republican party, and we commend

the Democratic House of Representa-

tives for extending the doctrine of

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lation to the enormous expenditures of

money in behalf of the president and

his predegassor in the recent contest

for the Republican nomination for

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"The movement towards more popu-

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expression and election are not pro-

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of an amendment to the constitution

making the president of the United

States Incligible to re-election, and we

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phone times engaged in interstate com-

vided for by state law

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President of Body.

MILWAUKEE MAN IS HONORED

cants at Annual Meeting-For-

Madison.-Dr T. A. Tate of Rice Lake, Wis, was re-elected president and Dr W. T Hardy, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin state board of denntal examiners in Milwaukee Examinations were given to appliants for licenses. Mrs Hedwig A. Kuehnel, Milwaukee, had the highest average with 93 11-13, with W A. Nelly of Virden, Wis., second with 93 2-13. Of the 56 applicants 47 succeeded in

bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe the people of the country will be largely freed from panics and consequent un-employment and business depression by such a systematic revision of our banking laws point; Roy H Purdy, Appleton; Hugo as will render temporary rehef in localities where such relief is needed, with protection from control or domination by what is known as the money trust. Parcels Post and Rural Delivery.

livery system as rapidly as practicable.

to a "reasonable maximum." commended for its long list of laws at Medford; G. H Butler at Cambridge; generation of unlimited power by the

A plank on rural credits is of imcieties in foreign countries be made belisport; Obed Omen at Recseville, looking toward devising a sultable system for the United States. A water-

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all the states to rany to the support pertansin in the rumppines is de Northwestern codege, which will be will the pending propositions and the independence of these islands, seventy-one years of age. One of his Sheboygan; C. F Palmer, Darlington; "We note with gratification the Arizona and New Mexico are well-sons, Dr. F W. Notz, is on the faculty V. C. Vose, Oshkosh; William Warner, unanimous sentiment in favor of comed to the sisterhood of states. of the college. wood fire in the cook stove and sit | Teachers of Music Elect. around as in his old boyhood days on consin Music Teachers' association in the office of Secretary of State

Joe Chapple's News Letter.

H. F. Hohmann Honored. Death Shuns Man Who is Prepared. | the same condition as the fist, and his friends are urging Feldkirch to discard it for a third The old man, who is hale and happy as ever, declared that he will make one more, and if he

to attend the annual conference of the mous aerial navigator and the four the city. Chinese Students' alliance of the men of his crew were dashed to death United States when it convenes at the Tuesday. The Akron bad been conthe first of September. The conference is expected to bring together more than 600 Chinese students in it was just a short time later that America. State Clubs Hold Meeting. The Wisconsin Fleldmen's club, Wisonsin Insurance club, Wisconsin Fire Preventive association and the Blue Boose held their annual meeting and outing in Green Lake. Insurance Com-

missioner H. L. Ekern and members

Szarkowski Heads Clerks.

the following officers were elected:

President, J H Szarkowski, Superior;

first vice-president, A A Gibson, La

Crosse; second vice-president, J D.

Kelly, Eau Claire; secretary, Thomas

H Murphy, Eau Claire, treasurer, J

Sullivan, Madison, chairman financ

committee, John H. Porterneld, Marin-

ette, delegate to national convention,

Thomas H. Murphy, Ean Claire. The

clorks passed a resolution opposing

which, they declare, would throw clerk

appointments into politics. A resolu-

makes advancement depend on merit

was also passed

the five-year service bill now pending

of the legislative committee attended that co-operation between the clubs has been effective in obtaining 1eforms. Gustav Wallaeger, Jr, and C H. Barry addressed the insurance club and C. H. Barry and Commissioner Ekern spoke at the field club meeting The fire preventive meeting was large Elections resulted as follows: Fire club-President, H. J. Zechlin, Niagara; vice-president, R B. Ellis. executive committee-J H vania; Harbeck, Dubuque; T. H. Rice, N. W. National; R. H. Wleber, German Underwriters, F. F Gordon, Michigan

Lauds Badger Asylums. About 125 trustees and superintendents of county asylums in Wisconsin met in Marshfield. Dr. Frank Woodbury, Philadelphia, member of the Pennsylvania state board in charge of insane hospitals, complimented the Wisconsin system of caring for the inparcels post or postal express, and Snodgrass of Neillsville goes to Ocon- cutable insane in county asylums and also the extension of the rural deters which are being established on

> Temperance Women Mest. More than sixty women from the outhern counties of the state came to Kenosha to altend the eleventh con-Tomperance union of southern Wisconsin The principal speaker was Rev. Olympia Brown Willis of Racine, who

poke especially on the coming vote on the suffrage amendment. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H M Hallet, Kenovice-president, Rev. Olympia sha. Brown Willis, Racine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Minnie Barbour, Kenosha; recording secretary, Mrs Francis Winters, Racine; treasurer, Mrs. of the tide was only five feet deep.

Clara Richards, Racine; auditor, Mrs. Frances Gibson, Racine The convention closed with a public meeting.

Staff Appointments Made. H. S. Siggelko of this city, commandpublican administration in compromising with the Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust and its failure to invoke the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law against the officers of those corporations after, Fred B. Fox, Plover.

A pure food and public health plank linst week in June to the week follow-Hancock! Uriah Stone, Antigo; James Faith, Soldiers Grove; C E Gilmore, been deprived by such interpretation declares for the union and strength ing July 4.

Hallewood, Jeffer The budget committee was voted being of the various governmental The budget committee was voted being of the various governmental The budget committee was voted being of the various governmental The budget committee was voted being of the various governmental The budget committee was voted being the property of the various governmental the property of the property of the various governmental the property of the various governmental the property of the prope agencies relating to pure food, quaran- \$26,000 to carry on the work next year. son; Henry H. Wood, Stoughton; Fred "We congratulate the country upon the riumph of two important reforms the triumph of two important reforms the triumph of two important reforms and improvements at the country upon the riumph of two important reforms the triumph of two important reforms are the country upon the riumph of two important reforms the triumph of two important reforms the triumph of two important reforms are the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, vital statistics and human health. Of this sum, \$19,519 will be used for the country upon time, which is the country upon time, which is the country upon time, which is the country upon time.

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> New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

Frear as follows: Layton Park Oil and Soan company. Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Leo Hofmeister, W. O. Meilahn, E. A. Baker. Milwaukee Central Realty company, Milwaukee; capital, \$75,000; mcorporators, G. W. Adams, E. L. McIntyre,

The Provision company, Monroe "I suppose you take weakfish for of Milwaukee and a lecture recital by capital, \$15,000, incorporators, C. E. Miller, H B. Miller, J. W. Hodges. Cambridge Light and Power company, Cambridge; capital, \$7,000; in-Homemaker Land company,

> Foreign corporations filed statements as follows;
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> Ments as follows;
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> Linen Supply company, Illian Wis. B. Goddard, Eau Claire; past high nois; capital, \$30,000; interest in Wisconsin. \$1,200. Fisk Rubber company, New York;

> > \$5,000.

Tobacco Industry Grows.

Internal revenue taxes on 2,901,380 cigars and cheroots and on 14,160 pounds of tobacce were paid in the sin Natural History Society was held pounds of topacce were paid in the sin Natural Ribberty Souther, was not embry general, Count leader, began western district of Wisconsin during at the Hotel Blath, Milwaukee. Dr here Friday. Sixteen lawyers repre-May, 1912, according to figures given George Barth, president, was toast by the revenue officer in Madison. The master. Charles E Monroe spoke on tobacco products increased by 517 the wild asters in Wisconsin. Dr. Ir pounds over the preceding month, by vin Comfort talked on burial customs 1,368 pounds over May, 1911, and by of the Indians of the west. Other 1,300 pointes over may, 1511, and by or the indmus of the west. Other party of Shanghai, 16,369 pounds for the cleven months speakers were Prof I. N. Mitchell the Chen Chi-Mei party of Shanghai, was destroyed by a strong gust of the fiscal year over the same period "The Relation of Plants to Animals;" 70 assassins have proceeded to Paking wind Friday, which broke it from its in 1910-1911. The output of cigars for Dr. S. A. Barrett, "Relation of Anth

AIR KILLED BY TORNADO

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SESSION

# CUBAN REBEL IS DEAD

AUTO PARTY KILLED BY FAST C. & N. W. TRAIN NEAR GENEVA, ILL.

TRACK HIDDEN BY BANKS Three Occupants Meet Instant Death

and Another Succumbs Few Hours Later, After Being Removed to Hospital. bound Los Angeles Limited of the however, has not yet been found. Chleago & Northwestern tallroad hit The body of General Estenoz has (hleage & Northwestern railroad hit

killed. The occupants were all wealthy directly in front of the train and were dashed to death before they hardly the like sword and revolver N. S Anderson, Granges, In, fifty

years old. James Hanley, forty-eight years old, Granger, In Anderson, head of the Granger Ele-

ber dealers, to accompany them, with

his wife, on an automobile trip to

They had left Chicago on the return

Chicago in their machine.

Mrs N. S. Anderson, Granger, Ia.

road tracks until it reaches a point coully the victim of a shooting by Liltwo miles west of Geneva. Then it han Graham and Ethel Conrad, struck two mites west of Geneva. Then is than Granam and Edner Contain, is takes a straight turn over the tracks. Alma Benson, a fifteen-year-old girl George Hanley was at the wheel and of Bayonne, N. J., at the intersection drove the automobile down onto the of Broadway and Sixteenth street tracks directly in front of the Los An- and probably fatally injured her on a chance to know that they were In the car besides Mr. Stokes was trapped the pilot of the locomotive, running fifty miles an hour, struck the automobile amidships. It was smashed to pieces Al! in the car but her in his car and drove with all pos-James Hanley were trapped. He was sible speed to a hospital, and in less

track. As soon as possible the engineer brought his train to a stop. The both arms were broken, her collarbone bodies of Mr. and Mis Anderson were was fractured, and she was injured lying close together in the gutter, 50 internally. feet from the crossing. Both had been beheaded, the tops of their heads crushed off when caught under the automobile. They had been dragged for many feet and their bodies rolled out into the ditch. The body of George Hanley was found at the side of the tracks about 25 feet from the crossing. Both legs and his head were terribly mangled. When mem-

REMEMBER "TOM" L. JOHNSON Baitimore Delegates Send Wreath

Grave of Cleveland's Late Mayor. New York, July 2.—The grave of Tom L. Johnson, former mayor o Cleveland, in Greenwood cometery, was decorated on Sunday with wrenth sent from the Baltimore convention through Mayor Baker of Cleveland, a delegate. George M. Kuehne, an alternate, and William

Keough placed it on the grave. Convicts to Help Build Rock Road. Kansas City, Mo , July 4 .- Convicts from the Kansas penitentiary, farm- Palzer, the lows farmband, recovered ers and county commissioners have and battered Bombardier Wells, heavyunited in building a rock road from weight champion of England, into un Kansas City to Lansing, Kan., a dis- consciousness in the third round. at tance of 30 miles.

Dr. McFarland Sentenced.

Pittsburg, Pa, July 4 -Rev. Dr. W.

who was found guilty of causing the death of his secretary, Elsie Dodds Coe, by an operation, was sentenced to serve one year in Juli Tuesday. Dillon Named for Ohio Governor. Columbus, O., July 4.—E. B. Dillon, common pleas judge of Columbus, was nominated for governor on the

for justice of state supreme court, Driver Fails Dead; Horse Wins Race. Santa Cruz, Cal., July 3.-When T. M. Ferguson, driver in a trotting race Monday, fell dead from his sulky in the stretch Dot McKinney, his horse, finished first in the race, circled the track and trotted to ber stable.

Prussian Birdman Killed. Altona, Prussia, July 3.—Benno Koenig, the German aviator, died Monday as the result of injuries sustained Sunday when he made a violent land ing in a clump of bushes. Name Woman for Congress New York, July 1.—Mrs. Marie B. MacDonald, nominated by the Social-

honor and accepted. Mrs. MacDonald is a prominent suffrageite. Amazons Demolish Offices. London, July 1.—A general cam-paign of destruction in the post offices throughout the country was opened

ists of the Fourteenth district of this crowd that included many notables. state for congress, was notified of the among them President Fallieres. Houli, owned by Achille Fould, won the race. Heavy Snowstorm in Chile.

#### publicity before the election of cam-TARIFF REFORM IS DEMOCRATIC CREED the Democratic House of Representa-

Leading Plank of Platform Adopted by Baltimore Convention.

FAVORS FIGHT ON TRUSTS

Action of Republican Administration in Compromising With Standard Oli and Tobacco Combines Condemned-Views on Other Subjects.

Following are the principal planks of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at Baltimore.

The Tariff Reform. "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic purty that the federal government under the Constitution has no right or powor to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue and we domand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government honestly and economically administered.

"The high Republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distributton of wealth; it is a system of taxation which makes the rich riches and the poor poorer; under its operations the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers, it rulses the cost of the necessaries life to them, but does not protect their product or wages.

"We favor the Immediate down ward revision of the existing high, and in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that material reductions be speedily made upon the nec-essaries of life. Articles entering into competition with trust centrolled products and articles of America manufacture where sold abroad more cheaply than at home could be put upon the free list.

"We denounce the action of President Taft in vetolng the bills to reduce the tark in the cotton, woolen, metals and chemicals schedules and the farmers free list bills, all which was designed to give Immediate relief to the masses from the exactions of the trusts.

"The Republican party, while promising tariff revision, has shown by its tariff legislation that such revision is not to be in the people's in terests and having been faithless to its pledges of 1908 it should no longer enjoy the confidence of the nation. High Cost of Living.

"The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. The Republican party in its platform attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a pro-tective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Repub-Hean party, and from trusts and commercial conspirators fostered and en couraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial rollef can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced, and those criminal conspiracies broken up.

Anti-Trust Law. "A private monopoly is indefensi-ble and intolorable. We therefore fa-For the vigorous enforcement of the erininal as well as the civil law against trusts and trust officials, and demand enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States. "We condemn the action of the Republican administration in

compromising with the Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust and its fallure to invoke the criminal visions of the anti-trust law against the officers of those corporations after the court had declared that from the undisputed facts in the record they had violated the criminal provisions of the law. "We regret that Sherman anti-trust

law has received a judicial construction depriving it of much of its effleacy, and we favor the enactment of legislation which will restore to the statute the strength of which it has been deprived by such interpretation. Income Tax and Popular Election of

"We congratulate the country upon the triumph of two important reforms demanded in the last national platform, namely, the amendment of the federal constitution authorizing an income tax and the amendment provid-ing for the popular election of senators, and we call upon the people of all the states to rally to the support of the pending propositions and secure their ratification.

"We note with gratification the unanimous sentiment in favor of comed to the sisterhood of states:

The Old-Fashioned Fire. Could anything be more refreshing than the smell of the old-fashioned wood fire in late spring or early au-There is something grimy in the reek of coal, and the oder of gas the reek of coat, and the inventions is nauseating. Modern inventions may have brought their onces" but a staid old senator, who lately passed beyond, insisted that when he wanted a real night of comafter the family had all gone south for the winter, he would hie

himself home, build an old-fashioned the same condition as the fist, and his Death Shuns Man Who Is Prepared. friends are urging Feldkirch to discard Ernest Feidkirch, a Gottingen (Germany) carpenter of S6 years of age. it for a third. The old man, who is has cheerfully looked death in the he will make one more, and if he face for 26 years. His first illness, which came when he was 60, suggested to him that, having no relatives,

he should provide for his burial himself, and as soon as he recovered he set to work and made himself a coffin, which he placed conveniently beside After a number of years it began to decay, and he was obliged to make another. The second is now in

Unreasonable Protest.

Frank and John, two brothers who have taken?" "The small plece, of course," live with their parents in a city flat, had a friend visiting them recently. In the course of the afternoon their "Well, then, what are you kicking about?" responded John, "that's the mother brought in a plate with three places of cake on it, two were of equal size, but the third was much smaller. piece you've got, isn't it?" Not Good for Business

calls.

rours.'

day seems to be a good sort wishes everybody well." "But he doesn't mean it."

# DR. TATE HEADS DENTAL BOARD

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consideration the physical value of the

property, the original cost, the cost

Banking Legislation.

with protection from control or dom-

Parcels Post and Rural Delivery.

"We favor the establishment of a

The campaign contributions plank

people by oppressive taxation."

injunctional laws.

It also recommends a department of

The conservation plank is also of

importance and holds that conserva-

declares for the union and strength-

tine, vital statistics and human health.

This department should be adminis-

of medicine. The civil service law

should be honestly and rigidly en-

forced. Legislation is favored to pro-mote law reform. The "policy of em-perialism" in the Philippines is de-

nounced. It favors the declaration of

the independence of these islands. Arizona and New Mexico are wel-

wood fire in the cook stove and sit

around as in his old boyhood days on the farm. "What memories it re-

crackle of the wood and snift the

smoke that seems to be purifying

rather than oppressive!"-"Affairs

and Folks," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in

Insinuation. "Fish is a good brain diet."

"I suppose you take weakfish for

hale and happy as ever, declared that

finds it decaying, he will give the bust

Berlin's Disposal of Sewage.

lowed to empty into the river or canals of that city. It is all pumped

through large pipes to the city sev

None of the sewage of Berlin is al-

Joe Chapple's News Letter.

ness up as a bad job.

age farms.

he would say, "to hear the

labor with a cabinet officer.

by what is known as the

To this end we recommend

vided for by state law.

ion to this principle.

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lar government should be promo

didates at presidential primaries.

"The movement towards more popu-

publicity to recommendations, verbal and written, upon which presidential appointments are made, to the ownrship and control of newspapers and President of Body. to the expenditures made by and in

MILWAUKEE MAN IS HONORED

Examinations Were Given to Appli cants at Annual Meeting-Forty-Seven of Fifty-Six Succeed in Passing.

and Dr. W. T. Hardy, Milwaukee, sec-Examinations were given to applicants for licenses. Mrs. Hedwig A. Kuehnei, Mliwaukee, had the highest ly of Virden, Wis., second with 93 2-13. Of the 56 applicants 47 succeeded in They are:

Joseph Prukupek, Charles Klein, passing. Milwaukee: Augustus K. Hoffman, Sigourney, Ia.; Warren E. Rice, Bos-cobel; Anna Burmeister. Hedwig Kuebnel, Milwaukee: William W. Doll, Omro, Otis E. Negard, Marshfield; Rollin Harrison, Augusta; George S. Bell, Chatek; Edmund Olsen, Minne-upolis; Robert Flood, Campbellsport; Rex Capwell, Milwaukee; Raymond W. Huegel, Madison; U. Smith, Floyd Zuehlke, Waukesha; B. Frederick Siewert, Colgate; Arthur J. Doleiden, Kiel; William C. Neely, Virden; Oscar R. Brandenburg, La Crosse; William D. O'Day, Wilton; Stewart F. Richard, Janesville; Chauncey A. Winn, Fred J. Dittherner, Portage; I. W. Fried, Fountain City; John D. Kaltes, Milwaukee: Francis Hauch, South Kaukauna; Quincey E. Grace, La Crosse; Alfred M. Wauer, Shawano; William O. Rurichel, Milwaukee; Arthur T. Deltman, Random Lake; Francls L. Gullickson, West Salem; Thomof reproduction, and any element of as P. Ryan, Milwaukee; William Flat-ley, Kenosha; Philip C. Ware, Luxem-burg; Fred W. Danley, R. M. Schweivalue that will render the valuation ger, Milwankee; Henry Rose, Wanwatosa; Harold Devereaux, Oregon; George R. Sinclair, New Lisbon; Ed-"We oppose the so-called Aldrich bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe the people of ward H. Springborn, Westfield: Sam-uel I. Russakoo; Herbert Hill, Chithe country will be largely freed from panies and consequent un-employment William R. Cashin, Slevens and business depression by such a sys-Cago; William R. Casma, Scotter Point; Roy H. Purdy, Appleton; Hugo tematic revision of our banking laws as will render temporary relief in locallties where such relief is needed,

Badger School Changes. Announcement is made of change in principalships and in superintendents in the schools of Wisconsin cities the coming fall. George M. parcels post or postal express, and Snodgrass of Neillsville goes to Oconalso the extension of the rural details of Neillsville goes to Oconalso the extension of the rural details. Rhinelander; Paul R. Spencer becomes principal at Amery; W. J. Ryan at livery system as rapidly as practic-Bloomer; W. O. Blanchard at Bloomplodges the party to the enactment of inglon; J. L. Farley at Black River inglon; J. L. Farley at Black River falls; C. W. Collman at Cedarburg; Falls; C. W. Collman at Cedarburg; a law prohibiting any corporation from contributing to a campaign fund. G. W. Puffer at Clinton; C. L. Hill at Fountain City; J. W. Riley at Hay-It also limits individual contributions ward; F. G. Jones at Kilbourn; G. A. The Democratic congress is heartly commended for its long list of laws for the benefit of the people sites. generation of unlimited power by the Risk at Wautoma; John F. Hogan at Republican party. The next plank Depere; Wakelin McNeel at Fort Atarralgas the Republican party for kinson; R. W. Ormsby at Pewaukee; waste of "the money wring from the people by conceasing towards." E. J. Mathle at Arena; Roy K. John

> The meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin closed the Evangelical

A pure food and public health plank

agencies relating to pure food, quaran\$26,000 to carry on the work next year. son; Henry H. Wood, Stoughton; Fred ing July 4. of this sum, \$19,510 will be used for Genin, Belleville; J. F. Smith and making repairs and improvements at Watertown college and Wauwatosa

Prof. F. W. A. Notz bas been retired from active service and will be pensioned. He has been on the faculty of Northwestern college, Watertown, for over forty years. Professor Notz is seventy-one years of age. One of his gons, Dr. F. W. Notz, is on the faculty

Teachers of Music Elect. At the business session of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association Prof. Elizabeth B. Bintlif, director of music at Ripon college, was chosen president; Dr. L. A. Coerne of Mad-ison, vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. McLenegan of Milwaukee, secretary; Amos D. Kane of Milwaukee, treasur er, and Mrs. Anna C. Heilman of Merrill, auditor. Madison was chosen as the next place of meeting. A plane recital was given by Miss Ella Smith of Milwaukee and a lecture recital by Dr. William C, Williams of Chicago.

H. F. Hohmann Honored. H. F. Hohmann, Milwaukce, was re elected high chief ranger of the high court of Wisconsin of the United Order of Foresters at its annual meeting in Milwaukee. Other officers are: High vice ranger, J. C. Rogers, Hadson; high secretary, H. A. Loomer, Whitewater; high treasurer, Emil Tank, Watertown; high physician, J B. Goddard, Eau Claire; past high ranger, J. H. Kemper, Franksville; nigh auditors, Louis Federer, Sheboygan; John Soulan, Hartford; high haplain, A. M. Staney, Wauwatosa.

Tobacco Industry Grows. Internal revenue taxes on 2,901,880 cigars and cheroots and on 14,160. pounds of tobacco were paid in the vestern district of Wisconsin during May, 1912, according to figures given by the revenue officer in Madison. The 16.369 pounds for the eleven months of the fiscal year over the same period in 1910-1911. The output of cigars for the district was larger by 183,970 for May, 1912, than in May, 1917

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At the closing seasion of the state postal clerks' convention in Marinette the following officers were elected resident, J. H. Szarkowski, Superior Eresident, J. H. Szarkowski, Superior-first vice-president, A. A. Gibson, La. Crosse; second vice-president, J. D. Kelly, Eau Claire; secretary, Thomas H. Murphy, Eau Claire; treasurer, J. CREW LOSE LIVES. Sullivan, Madison; chairman finance committee, John H. Porterfield, Marinette; delegate to national convention, Thomas H. Murphy, Eau Claire. The clerks passed a resolution opposing the five year service bill now pending which, they declare, would throw clerk appointments into politics. A resolu-tion favoring the Reilly bill, which

was also passed. Chinese Students Will Gather. About twenty-five Chinese students it the University of Wisconsin expect to attend the annual conference of the Chinese Students' alliance of the Inited States when it convenes at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Mich, the latter part of August and the first of September. The conference is expected to bring together more than 600 Chinese students in America.

makes advancement depend on merit,

Szarkowski Heads Clerks.

State Clubs Hold Meeting. The Wisconsin Fieldmen's club, Wisconsin Insurance club, Wisconsin Fire Preventive association and the Blue cose held their annual meeting and outing in Green Lake. Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern and members of the legislative committee attended by invitation. Officers' reports show that co-operation between the clubs has been effective in obtaining reforms. Gustav Wallaeger, Jr., and C. H. Barry addressed the insurance club and C. H. Barry and Commissioner Ekern spoke at the field club meeting. The fire preventive meeting was large-Elections resulted as follows: Fire club-President, H. J. Zechlin, Niagara; vice-president, R. B. Ellis. Prevention association tary-treasurer, M. A. Freedy, Phoenix, Hartford; executive committee-W. J. Hatcher, Hartford, and Mont Clark, fanover. Insurance club-President, E. Replinger, Milwaukee Mechanvice-president, H. S. Norton, American, Newark; secretary-treasurer, George B. Grady, state of Pennsylvania; executive committee—J. H. Harbeck, Dubuque; T. H. Rice, N. W. National; R. H. Wieben, German Underwriters; F. F. Gordon, Michigan Commercial, and J. H. Griffith, Cenralia National.

auds Badger Asylums. About 125 trustees and superintendents of county asylums in Wisconsin bury, Philadelphia, member of the Pennsylvania state board in charge of nsane hospitals, complimented the Wisconsin system of earing for the inturable insane in county asylums and also commended the agricultural centers which are being established on the county farms ...

. . Temperance Women Meet. More than sixty women from the southern countles of the state came to Kenosha to attend the eleventh con-vention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of southern Wis-The principal speaker was Rev.

Olympia Brown Willis of Racine, who spoke especially on the coming vote on the suffrage amendment. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. M. Hallet, Kenosba; vice-president, Rev. Olympia Brown Willis, Racine; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. Minnie Barbour, Kenosha; recording secretary, Mrs. Fran-Winters, Racine; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Richards, Racine: auditor, Mrs. Frances Gibson, Racine. The convention closed with a public meeting.

H. S. Siggelko of this city, commander of the Wisconsin division of the Sons of Veterans, has announced the Inds.

The platform favors post roads. It reaffirms its declarations in the 1903 platform in regard to labor. It holds there should be a modification of the conferences, as well as a report by a report by January 1, 1913, for the following staff appointments; Chapterfilms its declarations in the 1903 benefit of the pastors that they may benefit of the semi-andiscuss the question of the semi-andiscu auai conferences, as wen as a regot hill, Thorp; organizer, J. W. T. Adland Mrs. Julian C be issued March 1, 1913, to be publish, Thorp; organizer, J. W. T. Adlill, June 17, 1912. lished in the synodical papers, so the ams, River Falls; assistant organizer, . W. McComb, Stoughton; color bear-

er, Fred B. Fox, Plover. The following aids on the commandname a committee of five, which will er's staff have also been appointed. A. have charge of the finances. This G. Brabant and F. J. Walthers, Milwanfor the benefit of all the people. Immediate action is favored to make available the coal deposits of Alaska. Faith, Soldiers Grove; C. E. Gilmore, rg July 4. Faith, Soldiers Grove; C. E. Gilmore The budget committee was voted Platteville; J. A. Hazlewood, Jeffer Luke Revels, Bloomer; Charles C. Buck; Beloit; E. W. Hill, Ladysmith; La Crosse; G. R. Wettengel, Appleton C. J. Augustine, Glenwood City; B. F.

Cheek, Baraboo; W. C. Winter, Frank M. Stewart, South Milwaukee; Armstrong, Racine; George Kehrmeyer, Knowles; William Elwell and J. E. Waldron, Eau Claire; Fred Grasse, Sheboygan; C. F. Palmer, Darlington; V. C. Vose, Oshkosh; William Warner, Thorpe; Burton F. Fox, Plover.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State rear as follows: Layton Park Oil and Soap company, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorpo

Leo Holmelster, W. O. Meilahn, E. A. Baker.
Milwaukee Central Realty company Milwaukee; capital, \$75,000; incorporators, G. W. Adams, E. L. McIntyre,

Conrad Raulf. The Provision company, Monroe; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, C. E. Miller, H. B. Miller, J. W. Hodges.
Cambridge Light and Power company, Cambridge; capital; \$7,000; incorporators, A. C. Amundson, H. C. Stair, J. W. Porter:
Homemaker Land company, Mil

waukee; capital, \$325,000; incorpora-tors; F. J. Kipp, W. G. Bissell, F. A. Cannon, G. A. West. Foreign corporations filed state ments as follows: Chicago Linen Supply company, Illinols; capital, \$30,000; interest in Wis-

consin, \$1,200. Fisk Rubber company, New York apital, \$50,000; interest in Wisconsin,

Naturalists Have Banquet. The annual bunquet of the Wisconsin Natural History Society was held at the Hotel Blat, Milwaukee. Dr. George Barth, president, was toast master, Charles E. Monroe spoke on tobacco products increased by 517 the wild asters in Wisconsin Dr. Ir tobacco products increased by 517 the wild asters in Wisconsin Dr. Ir pounds over the preceding month by vin Comfort talked on burial customs 1388 pounds over May, 1911, and by of the Indians of the west Other speakers were Prof. I. N. Mitchell The Relation of Plants to Animals. Dr. S. A. Barrett, "Relation of Anth. ropology, to Natural History; Edgal Teller and Dr. J. J. McGovern.

FROM EARTH; VANIMAN AND

AMERICAN AVIATRICE KILLED

Miss Harriet Quimby and Passenge in Monoplane Plunge into Bay at Boston During Exhibition Flight-Spanish Flyer Succumbs.

in mid-air, Melvin Vaniman, the in mid-air, Melvin vaniman, the four the city.

mous aerial navigator and the four the telephone exchange was razed.

The telephone exchange was razed. men of his crew were dashed to death Thesday. The Akron had been constructed for a trip across the lantic and was the last word in balloon construction. The flight over the meadows began at 7 o'clock, and it was just a short time later that the accident occurred.

Like a blazing meteorite the burn ing balloon dashed earthward, emitting clouds of black smoke. It fell Brigantine Beach and rescuers who dashed two miles across the inlet were unable to give any help. Besides Melvin Vaniman the Akron were: Calvin Vaniman, bother of the aeronaut; Fred Elmer,

George Boultin and Alter Gest. Mrs. Melvin Vaniman saw the disaster from the porch of her home. She collapsed and is in serious condition

of Calvin Vaniman was recovered. Melvin Vaniman was personally in charge of the balloon during flight and his crew consisted of four men, including his brother ..

After making a search of the heach about the point where the balloon had plunged to earth, rescuers took to them.

The body of Calvin Vaniman was recognized by a party in a launch belonging to Councilman Harry Cook. It was floating in Absecon bay. Although bruised, it was not burned. News that "Vaniman has gone up" spread rapidly and despite the early hour thousands were soon guthered upon the beaches and the street watching the huge cigar-shaped craft outlined against the morning sky.

After attaining an altitude of about 1,000 feet the nerial pilot began putting his creft through for the nerial pilot began putting his creft through ing his craft through fancy motions.

There was no wind, the air was clear and conditions were ideal for balloon ing. Taking advantage of this. Vaniman decided to show the people on the beaches some fancy stunts. It was during these evolutions that the explosion occurred. One theory was that a leak in the

fuel tank caused an explosion and that the flames from this set the bag affre. Boston, July 3.-Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's license in America and the first woman to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, was instantly killed with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic City on Monday, when her Bleriot monoplane fell into Dorchester bay from a height

of a thousand feet.

The bodies were driven deep into the mud on the harbor bottom, and were extricated with difficulty by men in launches. The water at that stage of the tide was only five feet deep. The horrifying spectacle of two forms plunging through the air was witnessed by thousands of spectators attending the Boston aero meet.

The death of Miss Harriet Quimbly constitutes the fifth aviation fatality to a women since the inception of the new science, the previous victims being an unnamed girl at Buda Pest June 17, 1911; Mile. Denise Moore at Etampes, July 21, 1911; Mile. Suzanne Bernard at Etampes, March 10, 1912, and Mrs. Julian Clark at Springfield, fatalities during the month of June living at Thacker's Gap, last, beginning with the death of there attacked a two-months-old baby there attacked a two-months-old baby with its claws and bill, mutilating the line of the control of the control of the claws and bill, mutilating the line of the control of th June 1. On June 11 Lleutenant Hazel hurst and "Al" Welsh were killed at Washington, and on June 21 Henry Turner was killed at Hempstead, N. Y. The total number of aviation fatal-

Madrid, July 3.—Captain Bayo, the first Spanish officer to fall a victim to the perils of aviation died Tuesday

June 29 when he was executing figure eights in mid-air. Papke Wins Paris Fight. Paris, July 2.—Billy Papke put it all over Moreau in a fight for the mid-

dleweight championship at the Cirque Paris Sunday. After 15 rounds of the hardest fighting ever seen in Paris, Moreau abandoned the contest. Miss Sutton is Champion.

Pittshurg, Pa., July 3.—Miss May Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., former woman's singles champion, defeated Miss Mary Browne, also of Los Angeles, the 1911-12 champion, here Monday by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

U. S. Battleehlp Floated. Newport R. I. July 3.—The battle-ship Louislans which ran aground Monday afternoon a thousand yards north of Hog island light in Narragansett bay came off at high tide late Monday night without damage.

Fire Damages Mt. Vernon Car Plant. Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2.—Fire damaged the million dollar plant of the Mount Vernon Car company to the extent of \$20,000 Sunday. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is covered by insurance.

"Daredevil" Hunter Killed. Cleveland, O., July 2.—Bob Hunter, motorcycle rider, known to his associates as "Daredevil" Hunter, was instantly killed at Luna Park motordrome Sunday, when he collided with Finn Huttinger, a Cleveland rider.

123 Koreans on Trial. Seoul, July 1.—Preliminary hear-ings in the trial of the 123 Koreans for conspiracy to assassinate the covernor general, Count Teraucht, began Sixteen lawyers reprehere Friday. sented the prisoners.

Assassins Plan Death. London, July 1.- A Tientsin dis patch to the Mail says: "Inspired by the Chen Chi-Mel party of Shanghal, 70 assassins have proceeded to Peking with the intention of assassinating the cabinet ministers."

STORM SWEEPS CANADIAN CITY

Dozen Telephone Girls Near Death When Exchange is Wrecked-Loss \$5,000,000.

Regina, Sask., July 3,-It was a sor rowful sight on which Monday morning broke, after the havon wrought by the cyclone which struck this city early Sunday night. Citizens who had escaped death or injury aided the police during the long, weary night in bodies of the dead from the ruins.

Thirty-six bodies had been recov-

with a dozen or so girls amongst the debris. The power plant shared the same fate, and to make the work of rescue more terrible, the city is larkness. The loss will run into \$5,000,000 on

most conservative estimate and may run double this amount. Dispatches received here placed the dead at 75

ACTION SAVES WOOD'S JOB

Army Bill Reintraduced in House Without Restrictive Clause Which Caused Taft's Veto.

Washington, July 3.-Opponents of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood met defeat on Monday in their plan to legislate him out of office when Chairman Hay An hour after the eccident and after the rescuers had given up all hope of the military affairs committee resident and of the military affairs those officers who may serve as chiefthe of-staff.

as chief-of-staff officer should serve who had not seen ten years' active the hope of find some of the aerial sallors with the breath of life still in The special joint resolution continuing for a month all appropriations for government departments was in-troduced by Ropresentativo Fitzgerald tive Alexander of Missourl, who was

> and go to the president. Chairman Hay also introduced special resolution appropriating \$1. 300,080 for the army maneuvers this This sum was originally prosided in the army appropriation bill.

body, that the bill might be signed

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

ury, who styles himself a "Marathon planist," played a plano continuously for thirty hours, thirty minutes and fifty-five seconds in Brockton. Waterbury was attended by a trained nurse, who fed and shaved him.

Cloveland, O., July 2.—Bob Hunter.

known as "Daremotorcycle racer, devil" Hunter, was instantly killed at Luna Park motordrome on Sunday when he collided with Finn Huttinger.

court here Friday of the charge of having alienated the affection of Mrs. Josephine Henning, wife of John C. Henning, who had sued for \$25,000.

Infant's Eye and Nose Town Away by Bill-Child May Die From Injuries.

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2 .- Attracted by crumbs on the floor, a hen entered the home of A. Potts, a farmer

ities since the death of Lieutenant ly about the yard, flapping its wings selfridge in September, 1908, is now and squawking furiously. At every attempt to approach it the mania that semed to possess it increased. The bird made several attempts to attack the men who were surrounding it injuries sustained in his fall on It finally was shot. Bits of the baby's flesh still were found clinging to its

Shocks Cause Panic.
Rome, July 3.—Early this morning earthquake shocks were felt at Trent Boggia and Cerignola, cities, in the Apulia division of southeastern Italy. The people were panic-stricken. The

Fire Loss of \$600,000. North Adams, Mass., July 4.—One of he most disastrous fires that ever visted North Adams destroyed a large section of the heart of the business district Tuesday, causing an estimated loss of \$600,000.

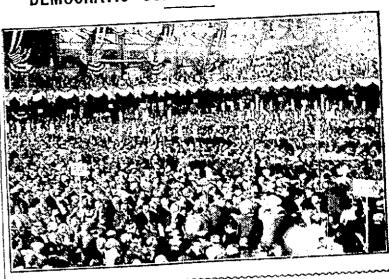
Pana, Ill., July 4.—Walter Dearth, manager of the Pana Gas and Electric company, is in jail here, charged with ligamy. It is charged in the warrant that Dearth has a wife here and one in Indianapolis.

Aviator Hurled to Death. Mulhausen, Germany, July 2.—Herr Schardt, a German aviator, was killed Sunday in testing a military aero-plane. While flying at a height of 250 yards he made a curve too sharply and the machine fell, crushing him.

Baton Rouge, La., July 1.—The state of Louisiana, through action of the legislature, went on record las Friday as approving the income tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Another Zeppelin Ship Wrecked. Dusseldorf, Germany, July 1.—Th Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SESSION



AUTO PARTY KILLED BY FAST C. & N. W. TRAIN NEAR GENEVA, ILL.

TRACK HIDDEN BY BANKS

Occupants Meet instant Death and Another Succumbs Few Hours Later, After Being Removed to Hospital.

Aurora, III., July 4 .-- When the eastbound Los Angeles Limited of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad hit an automobile at Nelson's Crossing Tuesday two miles west of Geneva. by President Taft, provided that no III., four persons, two of whom, a man and a woman, were beheaded, were The occupants were all wealthy

killed. residents of Granger, Ia., enjoying an automobile trip from their home to Chicago and return. They churged Chicago and return. directly in front of the train and were dashed to death before they hardly had time to know what struck them.

Following are the dead: N. S. Anderson, Granger, In., fifty cars old. Mrs. N. S. Anderson, Granger, Ia.,

orty-eight years old. George Hanley, Granger, Ia., forty James Hanley, forty-eight years

Anderson, head of the Granger Eleator company, had received an invitation from the Hanley brothers, lumber dealers, to accompany them, with his wife, on an automobile trip to Chicago in their machine.

They had left Chicago on the return trip. The road on which they were driving runs parallel with the railroad tracks until it reaches a point takes a straight turn over the tracks. Alma Benson, a fifteen-year-old girl George Hanley was at the wheel and drove the automobile down onto the tracks directly in front of the Los Angeles Limited. Before they had even so charge to know that they were a chance to know that they were trapped the pilot of the locomotive. running fifty miles an hour, struck the automobile amidships. It was smashed to pieces. All in the car but her in his car and drove with all pos James Hanley were trapped. He was dashed 75 feet through the air, landing in the ditch at the side of the

As soon as possible the engineer brought his train to a stop. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were ying close together in the gutter, 50 eet from the crossing. Both had been beheaded, the tops of their heads crushed off when caught under the nutomobile. They had been dragged or many feet and their bodies rolled out into the ditch. The body of George Hanley was found at the side of the tracks about 25 feet from the crossing. Both legs and his head were terribly mangled. When members of the train crew found James Hanley he was still alive, but succumbed a few hours later in the Geneva hospital.

REMEMBER "TOM" L JOHNSON Baltimore Delegates Send Wreath to Grave of Cleveland's Late

Mayor. New York, July 2.—The grave of Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, in Greenwood cemetery, was decorated on Sunday with wreath sent from the Baltimore con vention through Mayor Baker Cleveland, a delegate. Ge Kuehne, an alternate, and Keough placed it on the grave.

Convicts to Help Build Rock Road. Kansas City, Mo., July 4.-Convicts from the Kansas penitentiary, farmers and county commissioners have united in building a rock road from Kansas City to Lansing, Kan., a distance of 30 miles.

Dr. McFarland Sentenced. Pittsburg, Pa., July 4 .-- Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, a prominent educator who was found guilty of causing the New York and Boston express, east-death of his secretary, Elsia Dodds bound on Nickel Plate railroad, went Coe, by an operation, was sentenced to serve one year in jail Tuesday. Dillon Named for Ohlo Governor.

Columbus, O., July 4.—E. B. Dillon, common pleas judge of Columbus, was nominated for governor on the or justice of state supreme court.

Driver Falls Dead; Horse Wins Race. Santa Cruz, Cal., July 3 .-- When T. M. Ferguson, daver in a trotting race Monday, fell dead from his sulky in the stretch Dot McKinney, his horse. finished first in the race, circled the track and trotted to her stable.

Prussian Birdman Killed. Altona, Prussia, July 3,-Benno Koenig, the German aviator, died Mon-day as the result of injuries sustained inday when he made a violent landing in a clump of bushes.

Name Weman for Congress New York, July L-Mrs. Mario B. MacDonald, nominated by the Socialists of the Fourteenth district of this state for congress, was notified of the honor and accepted. Mrs. MacDonald is a prominent suffragette.

Amazons Demolish Offices London, July 1.—A general cam-paign of destruction in the post offices throughout the country was opened here Friday by the suffragettes. They smashed the windows of the Central post office at Manchester.

## CUBAN REBEL IS DEAD

GENERAL ESTENOZ 18 KILLED IN BATTLE WITH FEDERALS.

Body of Insurrecto Taken to Santiand identified -- Associate ago Chieftain May Also Be Dead.

Santingo, Cuba, July 1 .-- Gen. Everts. to Estenoz, the rebel leader, was killed Thursday at Vega Holaco, six miles from Micara, in the vicinity go, by government troops under command of Lieutenant do la Torre, after a buttle in which 100 insurgents were killed. The dead include probably also Gen. Pedro Ivonet, whose body, however, has not yet been found. noweever, has not yet been tenned.

The body of General Estenox has arrived in this city. Great crowds of people flued the streets as the corpse was taken to the military harracks, where it will lie exposed to public view until the burlal.

General Estenoz was killed by Lieutenant de la Torre himseif with a shot in the head from a revolver. General Ivonet's horse, covered with blood, was found on the field of battle. His sword and revolver also were picked up. It is now believed. General Ivonet escaped, but his capture is expected at any mome There is great rejoicing in the city, over the defeat of the rebels. Thou-

sands of people flocked to the barracks throughout the morning to see the body of General Estenoz. STOKES' CAR INJURES GIRL

Former Hotel Man Haatens Child to Hospital, Where She is Found to Be Fatally Hurt.

Now York, July 2.—The big touring car of W. E. D. Stokes, former pro-prietor of the Hotel Ansonia and recently the victim of a shooting by Lil-Then it Han Graham and Ethel Conrad,

his wife and emother indy. Under or ders from Policeman O'Brien, who truck ders from Policeman O'Brien, who was picked the child up, Mr. Stokes placed sible speed to a hespital, and in less than three minutes after the accident occurred the little gril was on the operating table. It was discovered that one of her hips was shattered, both arms were broken, her collarbone was fractured, and she was injured internally,

LAVIGNE SENT TO ASYLUM

Former Lightweight Champion Fight Taken to Retreat on of Wife, a Practical Wreck, er

Detroit, Mich., July 2 .- Kid Lavigne who was the greatest of all light-weight champions, was sent to St. Joseph's retreat—practically an anylom -a physical wreck. The action was taken on request of his wife, whom he married in Paris. His brother supple mented her appeal. Lavigne was brought into court on a charge of raising a rough house in his home. His wife told Justice Stein that she could no longer endure his tantrums and asked that he be taken care of.

AL. PALZER DEFEATS WELLS

American Boy Knocks British Champlon Out in Third Round After Much Punishment

New York, July 1.-Punch-drunk through the first round, and floundering around like a great helpless call. his mouth and nose shedding blood in a thick stream—even flattened on the floor for the full count of nine—Al. Palzer, the lown farmhand, recovered and battered Bombardier Wells, heavyweight champion of England, into unconsciousness in the third round, at Madison Square garden Friday.

Chicago Train Wrecked; Four Burled Valparaiso, Ind., July 4.-Engine, tender, mail and baggage cars of the in the ditch three miles west of here Tuesday. Many were hurt.

College President Found Dead. Philadelphia, July 4.—Rees. Wilmer Perkins, president of Leland university, New Orleans, and a noted fifth ballot Tuesday. The nomination Baptist proacher, writer and educatives a surprise, as he was cardidate tor, was found dead here Tuesday in

Sherman is Back in Utics, N. Y. Utics, N. Y. July 3.—Vice-President Sherman, who a day or two ago went to Big Moose with the announced into mg moose with the announced in-tention of staying several weeks, has returned to Utica because the altitude there did not agree with him.

President and Wife in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 3.—President and Mrs. Taft arrived Monday from Washington and were the guests of the national Sacngoriest now in session They received an ovation durhere. They reing their visit.

Houli Wins Grand Prix. Paris, July 2.—The grand prix was run here Sunday before an immense

erowd that included many notables, among them President Fallieres. Houli, owned by Achille Fould, won Heavy Bnowstorm in Chile.

Santiago, Chile, July 2.—A heavy first in this section of country for more than twenty years. The whole valley is covered with central snow.

The plate was first passed to the friend who took one of the larger pleces, then to John, who took the remaining large piece. As Frank took the small one he looked at his brother, and said in an "aside," "Hog!"

"Well," said John, "If it had been passed to you first, which would you Frank, with righteous indignation.

"The young doctor we met the other

Rice Lake Man Is Re-Elected

Madison.-Dr. T. A. Tate of Rice ake, Wis., was re-elected president retary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin state board of denatal examiners in Milwaukee. average with 93 11-13, with W. A. Nel-

E. Ingrisch, Milwaukee.

portance. It is recommended that an son at Brandon; Charles A. Jahr at bellsport; Obed Omen at Reeseville, investigation of agricultural credit societies in foreign countries be made looking toward devising a suitable sysand R. Holvenstot at Rosendale. tem for the United States. A water-To Discuss Dividing Synod. ways plank provides for federal control of the Mississippi and other wa-

average depth on the big river so it in St. John's church, Milwaukee. The in St. John's church, Milwaukee. The question of the division of the synod Staff Appointments Made. This plank was referred to a committee, which also favors draining of all swamp will report at the next annual gather-

> congregations can take up the ques-It was decided that the president

> last week in June to the week follow-

tion in favor of or against any school seminary. The remainder will be applied to the synod's deficit.

of the college.

ALLOON EXPLODES 1,000 FEET

AIR KILLED BY TORNADO

AND FIFTY PERISH.

the work of rescuing the injured and Plunged 1,000 feet to earth when the dirigibile balloon the Akron blew up in middle Market Value Value 1 and 
with a number injured who will die.

. The former bill, which was vetoed

service in the line. Besides eliminating this provise the new bill does and passed without opposition. It became necessary to elect Representaselected by Speaker Clark to preside in the house, speaker pro tem, of that years old.

Boston, July 2.-John W. Water-

Chicago, July 1.-Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Slusser's

HEN MUTILATES BABY'S FACE

child's face and eyes so badly before the frantic mother could arrive that the infant is not expected to live Later a search was made for the hen. It was discovered running mad-

feathers and claws.

shocks caused no damage.

Held on Charge of Bigamy.

Five Killed; 20 Wounded. Lisbon, July 2.—Five prisoners were diled and twenty wounded Sunday, following an attempted juil delivery at Turres Nuvas. The prisoners reached the roof of the prison before they were apprehended by the troops

Louislana Solons Vote Income Tax.

was destroyed by a strong gust of wind Friday, which broke it from its orings, causing it to collapse in the middle.

Grand Rapids Tribune NEWS FROM BY DRUMB & SUTOR

#### RUDOLPH

Akey, \$2.00 2nd prize; trotting, A. Zimmerman \$3.00, 1st prize; A. Budda \$2.00, 2nd prize. There was a dance Rhinelander New North. in Marseau's hall in the afternoon and all night. The Fireworks in the evening were very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Gokey and Henry Marseau of Mosinee were visitors here the Fourth. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson went

Rapids Friday in their auto. Miss Celia Hubing of Neillsville

is spending some time here at the Hotel Grandshaw. Misses Munic Myers and Irma Hassell spent the Fourth and Sunday

Cora Akey of Merrill is visiting a the home of her nucle, U. Akey. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernasi

and children of Wausau spent several days last week nere with relatives. Mrs. Geo. Elliott visited in your city from Saturday noon until Monday night.

Mr. Flechter, who recently bought the Elliott farm of Fred Schultz, and family have moved onto a farm near Mayville. Pearl Clark spent the Fourth in

Ed. Fuller of Marsh Rapids is here

on business. Mrs. Will Hunter nee Jennie Hark. ness of Northfield, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Warner.

Nick Ratelle drove to the Rapids Monday and sold a horse he recently purchased in Stevens Point to a party from Kellner. Mrs. Ratelle drove down with a horse and brought him

their visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of

sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

good time was had.

your city Friday.

A good many young people from Biron attended the dance here the

Miss Rose Hobitz of Dancy visited here a few days the past week.

Mrs. Will Styles of Baboock and Mrs. Hizzy of Michigan spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker.

#### KELLNER

F. F. Fay and wife of Wantoma looking over the old place. visited with the G. H. Muuros family

kee this Wednesday morning to attend under the parental roof. the annual convention of ministers and delegates of the Wisconsin district. Charles Helke represents the congregation. They expect to be gone

ing a few days at the Munros home. tees for the Lutheran church in place in our burg Sunday. of Messrs. H. Burmeister, F. Rickhoff,

and Albert Timm last Sunday after-Mrs. A. L. Peickard of Stevens sidering the question of a new depot.

home this week. Mrs. W. J. Granger of your city is barr for some time.

The Lutheran school house will be but these occurrences simply remind shingled in the near future

The Kellner ball team got the old horse and buggy and other "cleaned" up last Sunday by a ways of travel. "banch" from your city the score

being 5 to 2. Fred Bureit was quite badly hurt by falling off a load of lumber on home. A doctor was called from Grand Rapids and at this writing it is impossible to state if he was burt offerings.

F. J. Rickhoff had a heifer killed by the lightning during the storm July 3rd.

#### Library Hours.

During the months of July and August the library will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Edith Rablin, Librarian,

NEARBY PLACES. Wausau—The Northwestern Lumber company has sold 84,000 acres of land in Taylor county to a Minneapolis firm that intends to start an agricultural school at Gillman.

Work on the buildings will be com-Grand Rapids, Wis., July 10, 1912 ber company has sold 84,000 acres 

The L. Starks company has pur-chased of the Menasha Woodsnware company a tract of 10,000 acres of cut A Member of Assembly for the county of RUDOLPH

The glorious Fourth has come and gone and it rained on that day too, but nevertheless Rudolph carried out her programe just the same. In the boys' running race John Kujawa got \$1.00 first prize; Lloyd Ratelle got \$1.00 first prize; Lloyd Ratelle got \$0.00 and prize. In the girls' running race Mrs. Addie Schelfault got \$1.00 first prize; Anna McGregor got 500, 2nd prize. In the potato race Geo, Marseau got \$1.00, 1st prize; Frances St. Denis got 500, 2nd prize. In the little girls' running fat man's race Thos. Jacobson got \$1.00, 1st prize; J. Bowker got 500, 2nd prize, In the little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$1.00, 1st prize; Lloyd Ratelle got \$1.00 first prize; J. Bowker got 500, 2nd prize. In the little girls' running fat man's race Thos. Jacobson got \$1.00, 1st prize; J. Bowker got 500, 2nd prize. In the little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$1.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$1.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$1.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, 1st prize; Little girls' running race Delila Joosten got \$2.00, potatoes the soil being especially adapted to the growing of tubers. -

> You may like honey all right but the chances are you may not want be determined, and all estimates of the mental development of one-balf the very much next winter, because the the damage done are mere guess work. price is apt to be almost prohibitive No one doubts, however, that the for the ordinary family. The bee damage is the greatest which has been industry suffered a tremendous loss all through this section the past winter and in some instances whole aparies have been wiped out. One been so long continued. Five frosts

of the heaviest losses in this county in seven nights is a record. was that sustained by Chas. Pomeraning, of Wenzeka, who has been demonstrated as never before. only 24 colonies left out of a total of 142 and some of these are seriously water will probably suffer least, alcrippled. Not much honey was though it is feared that the continued year on account of the extremely dry the buds and prevent them from weather, but when the fall's rains maturing, even where not actually he rubbed his shins. came and the flowers began to bloom damaged by frost. took possession Saturday. Mr. Schultz was such as to make the bees sick and Plymouth, and probably less severe ing's loss alone is between \$800 to and Marshfield. \$1,000, to say nothing of the loss in

your city and visited until Saturday business. The entire northwest is pumping night after night and going sang the basso to the prima donna night with her sister, Mrs. Arthur effected and along the Kickapoo val- without sleep for many hours. In And it was, Her name was Sophronia ley, the section that produces the many cases water supplies were almost Czechlinskiwicz. Judge's Library. largest amount and the best quality, exhausted. is effected most. Those who understand the propogation of bees best, say it will take ten years of reasonably good luck to put the business back where it was last year."

Unity Man to Start Skunk Farm George Cook, an energetic and proressive farmer near Unity, says the Haumschild and daughter Wausau Record Herald, has decided Matie returned home Tuesday from to use a portion of his wild land for the purpose of raising skunks. "While I am working against weather Stevens Point spent the Fourth here, and soil conditions," he said, "frettevens Point spent the Fourth nere. and soll conditions, he said, than could be profitably disposed of, aim a little above it. Every arrow New the situation is changed and that files feels the attraction of the Minu., and Mrs. Allie Denniston of my corn and potato crops, my called on Mrs. F. Whitman Tuesday. skunks will multiply and find homes

Mr. Stratton and Miss Rachal in the numerous pine stumps here. Jackson of Big Bend are visiting at When I want some morey all I have the Dr. Jackson home. The former is to do is to haul out a few animals, and put their hides on the market. Mr. Cook has already advertised

Mrs. High of Berlin is visiting her and offered a liberal price for both sexes of the animal, "whole and The E F. U. party held Saturday alive," delivered at the skunk farm evening was largely attended and a two and a half miles east of Unity. He has an eighty sore tract of wild

daughter Clara came up from the farm near the village, in the midst of Rapids Saturday evening to attend which he plans to have an acre the E. F. U. party and staid until devoted to the business of raising furs. Monday night visiting relatives and He says he has already contracted for the woven wire with which to fence Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and the place. Like all wild land with daughter Esther were shopping in more or less pine stumps and slashings the spot will be an ideal one for

#### **MEEHAN**

such a farm.

Crops are all growing and looking fine since the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flatoff's little daughter Peral has been very sick the past week. She is under the care of a

physician. Oline Cradle of Stevens Point wa here Sunday calling on friends and

Almond this summer, was home for afternoon of the Fourth. All enjoyed Donald Fox, who is working a Rev. A. Erusche left for Milwan- the Fourth and spent a few days

E. F. Cole, our creamery man from Kellner, drives a fine young span of western horses on the cream route thru bere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oade of Plover Mrs. Ely of Spring Creek is spend- were calling on friends here Sunday. Myron Grant and family of Stevens Mesers, C. Knuth, C. Heike and Point and Leonard Netzley and family H. Bramsteadt were elected as trus- of Linwood were among the visitors

The state railroad commissioners will meet here July 26th in Clendenning's hall for the purpose of con

Point is a guest at the Rev. Krusche All that are interested should surely attend. Over forty automobiles passed thru visiting friends and relatives in our here Sunday within one hour. Of course autos are nothing new to us us how they are taking the place of

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly Monday evening which he was taking rendered their assistance during the doing only slight damage, but scaring sickness and after the death of our daughter Flossie. Also for the floral

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Notice of Primary Election.

County of Wood | ts

cago Tribune.

Most Damaging Frosts Known caused by frosts in years. Never before in the history of the

business has the June frosty period on that."

The value of pumping plants has Those growers who had sufficient gathered during the summer last flowing will have a bad effect upon

The frost center seemed to be in the their winter's supply; they stored sections covered by the towns of man's wit was plenty. - New York away a large supply but the quality Wareham. Carver, Rochester and they died by swarms. Mr. Pomeran on the lower Cape and around Hauson

The growers put up a game fight

One of the larger companies, with extensive bogs in Carver, is reported extensive bogs in Carver, is reported dollar opera bag for a five dollar chafto have been damaged to such an extensive bogs in cardenal dollar opera bag for a five dollar chafton that it has angulad all orders tent that it has cancelled all orders for barrels in excess of 3,000 barrels, have been marked down to \$3.98."although a normal crop consists of Washington Herald. 15,000 to 20,000. Some growers estimate their loss at one half, others at one quarter and some claim to be

almost entirely wiped out. that there would be a bumper crop of Vannestown Telegraphy Two weeks ago the prospect was cranberries and it was feared that there would be more oranberries grown than could be profitably disposed of. it is believed that the crop will not earth. exceed that of last year.

Reports from New Jersey show that frosts have done some damage there, also. One correspondent writes us that the damage has been at from 20 to 25 per cent.

#### REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lows of St. Paul, Minn., were guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell and land at that place, apart from his of C. S. Lowe several days last week. Mr. Seebruck, who claims to be 100

the 4th of July celebration at Grand

Orops are looking fine now after our recent rains. Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter Mildred visited relatives at Grand

Rapids the fore part of the week. Chas, and Rose Sanger were Grand Rapids visitors 4th of July. Earl and Celia Cummings of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of

their aunt, Mrs. Helen Lowe this Miss Minnie White returned from Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass enter ained deveral of their friends in the a very pleasant time.

Miss Ethel Hand is visiting with elatives at Wausau. C. S. Lowe made a business trip

Grand Rapids on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Igonski are entertain ing relatives from Milwaukee this Wm. Adamsback of Nekousa visited

at the Sanger home from Saturday until Monday. Robt. Sanger of Grand Rapids risited at the parental home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Karwoski and children and Mrs. Martha Karwoski and child of Babcock spent the Fourth at the home of their parents here.

**SIGEL** 

Herman Ruess, who went east some conths ago, has taken a position as fireman on the New York Central and has a run from Utica to Oswego.

Jake Kissinger was in Grand Rapids on Tuesday and attended the Demoratic convention. During the electric storm on July 3rd lightning struck the houses o

Chas. Schroedel and Aug. Bathke, the occupants considerably. **SOUTH ARPIN** Fred Shuiz spent Thursday and

Friday in Sheboygan visiting friends

nd relatives. Haying is the order of the day. William Wintlyn and Joseph Krause alled at the Hahn home Sunday. Quite a number from here attends he dance at Petrick's Saturday night

FORCE OF LIGHTNING.

An Ordinary Stroke Is About Equal to Fifty Thousand Horsepower. Frequently surprise is expressed at the effect of a stroke of lightning which splinters a large tree or wrecks a tail chimney, but if the enormous

flash A person struck by a direct flash would never see it. The average electromotive force of a

"bolt" of lightning is about 3,500,000 volts, and the current is 14,000,000 amperes. In such a "bolt" there is energy equal to 2,450,000 volts, or 3,284,182 norsepower. Some day a wizard will arise who will capture and bind a "bolt" of lightning and with it turn all the wheels of a great city. The time required for the discharge of a "bolt" of lightning is about one twenty-thousandth of a second.—Chi-

Nothing to Do. The following bit, quoted from Lord Oromer by Helen Barrett Montgomery Western Women In Eastern Lands" presents a picture of the me notony and deprivation of the life of the Egyptian lady that pages of statis tics might fail to convey: The seclusion of women exercises a most band Warenam Courier: - The frosts of ful influence on castern society. This the past two weeks have caused havor on the oranberry bogs of the Cape woman's interest to a very limited ho-An Englishwoman once asked an

Egyptian lady how she passed her "I sit on this sofa," she replied, "and when I am tired I cross over and sit

Wit Not Appreciated. Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark when he fell over the coal scuttle. "Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbs

sweetly, "I know what you need. You should get what they have on battle "What's that?" growled Stubbs as

"Why, a range finder." And what Stubbs said about wo-

The opera was "Trovatore." Though I no more may hold thes, Yet is thy name a spell.

A Crazy Spell.

"I would like to exchange this five

"Sorry, miss, but those opera bags

The Recipe.

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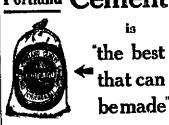
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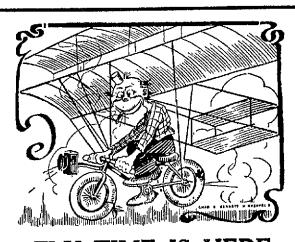
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The glorious Fourth has come and Akey, \$2.00 and prize; trotting, A. Zimmerman 35,00, 1st prize; A. Budda \$2.00, 2nd prize. There was a dance in Marsonn's hall in the afternoon and all night. The Fireworks in the evening were very good. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Gokey

and Henry Marseau of Mosines were visitors here the Fourth. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the

Rapids Friday in their auto. Miss Celia Hubing of Neilleville is spending some time here at the Hotel Grandshaw.

Hassell spent the Fourth and Sunday

Cora Akey of Merrill is visiting at the home of her nucle, O. Akey. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash and children of Wansan spent several gathered during the summer last flowing will have a bad effect upon days last week nore with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott visited in your city from Saturday noon until Monday night.

took possession Saturday. Mr. Schultz and family have moved onto a farm near Mayville.

Rockwood. Ed. Fuller of Marsh Rapids is here

Mrs. Will Hunter nee Jennie Harkness of Northfield, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Warner.

Nick Ratella drove to the Rapids Monday and sold a horse he recently purchased in Stevens Point to a party from Kellner. Mrs. Ratelle drove down with a horse and brought him

their visit in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of

Stovens Point spout the Fourth here. Minn., and Mrs. Allie Donniston called on Mrs. F. Whitman Tuesday.

the Dr. Jackson home. The former is to do is to haul out a few animals, a brother-in-law and the latter a sister and put their hides on the market.

glater, Mrs. J. A. J. evening was largely attended and a two and a half miles east of Unity.

good time was had. Rapids Saturday evening to attend which he plans to have an acre the E. F. U. party and staid until devoted to the business of raising furs. Monday night visiting relatives and He says he has already contracted for

daughter Esther were shopping in more or less pine stumps and slashyour olty Friday.

A good many young people from such a farm. Biron attended the dance here the Fourth.

Miss Rose Hobitz of Dancy visited here a few days the past week. Mrs. Will Styles of Babcook and

Mrs. J. Bowker

## KELLNER

F. F. Fay and wife of Wantoms visited with the G. H. Munros family last week.

kee this Wednesday morning to attend under the parental roof. the annual convention of ministers and delegates of the Wisconsin dis-Kellner, drives a fine young span of triat. Charles Helke represents the western horses on the gream route congregation. They expect to be gone

Mrs. Ely of Spring Oreek is spending a few days at the Munroe home. H. Bramsteadt were elected as trus- of Linwood were among the visitors H. Bramsteadt were elected as the state for the Lutheran church in place in our burg Sunday.

The state railroad commissioner of Massar H Burmeister, F. Rickhoff, of Messre, H. Burmeister, F. Rickhoff,

Mrs. A. L. Peickard of Stevens sidering the question of a new depot Point is a guest at the Rev. Krusche All that are interested should surely home this week.

Mrs. W. J. Granger of your city is visiting friends and relatives in our here Sunday within one hour. Of barg for some time.

shingled in the near future. The Kellner ball team got the old horse and buggy and other

"oleaned" up last Sunday by a ways of travel. "bunch" from your city the score being 5 to 2.

Fred Bureit was quite badly burt by falling off a load of lumber on Monday evening which he was taking A duotor was called from Grand Rapids and at this writing it is impossible to state if he was hurt

internally. F. J. Rickhoff had a heifer killed by the lightning during the storm July Brd.

Edith Rablin, Librarian.

Library Hours. During the months of July and August the library will be closed on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

NEARBY PLACES.

Wansau—The Northwestern Lumber company has sold \$4,000 acres of land in Taylor county to a Minneapolis firm that intends to start an agricultural school at Gillman.

Work on the buildings will be company to Normber A. D. 1912. Work on the buildings will be commenced at once. The purpose of the firm is to take young men as agricultural students and graduate them after a course of from three to five students will be prepared to conduct a farm properly and they can buy from the firm on easy payment 160 acres of the land. There is big capital behind the concren, such companies as Armour being interetd.

The L. Starks company has pur-chased of the Menasha Woodenware company a tract of 10,000 acres of out over lands located near the old over lands located near the old townsite of Penning on within twelve to the nevertheless Rudolph carried out the never closed in this hopys' remning race John Kujawa got 500, 2nd prize. In the girls' running race Mrs. Addie Schelfaults got \$1.00, 1st prize; Frances St. Denis got 50c, 2nd prize. In the horse races Geo. Marsonu got \$1.00, 1st prize; Frances \$1.00, 1st prize; J. Bowker got 50c, 2nd prize. In the horse races, running, 1st prize; Helen Kujawa got 50c, 2nd prize. The horse races, running race Dellia Joosten got \$1.00, 1st prize; Lee Starks company will be come dotted within a few prize; Helen Kujawa got 50c, 2nd prize; Lee Starks company will be come dotted within a few prize; Helen Kujawa got 50c, 2nd prize; Lee Starks company will be come dotted within a few prize; Helen Kujawa got 50c, 2nd prize; Lee Starks company will be planted with the horse races, running, that section so that within a few prize; Helen Kujawa got 50c, 2nd prize; Lee Starks company will be planted with the horse races, running, that section so that within a few prize; Lee Starks company will be planted with the soll being especially and prize; trotting, A. gone and it rained on that day too. townsite of Penning on within twelve Prize. In the field state of the prize; Lee Starks company will be planted with potatoes the soil being especially adapted to the growing of tubers. Rhinelander New North.

You may like honey all right but Cod section, just how much will never the chances are you may not want be determined, and all estimates of very much next winter, because the the damage done are mere guess work. price is apt to be almost prohibitive No one doubts, however, that the industry suffered a tremendous loss caused by frosts in years. all through this section the past winter and in some instances whole business has the June frosty pariod aparies have been wiped out. One been so long continued. Five frosts Missos Munie Myers and Irma of the heaviest losses in this county in seven nights is a record. was that sustained by Chas. Pomeraning, of Wanzeka, who has only 24 colonies left out of a total of Not much honey was year on account of the extremely dry the buds and prevent them from

weather, but when the fall's rains maturing, even where not actually came and the flowers began to bloom again the bees set about to gather in they died by swarms. Mr. Pomeran on the lower Cape and around Hanson ing's loss alone is between \$800 to and Marshfield. Pearl Clark spent the Fourth in \$1,000, to say nothing of the less in your city and visited until Saturday business. The entire northwest is ley, the section that produces the many cases water supplies were almost largest amount and the best quality, is effected most. Those who under stand the propogation of bees best, say it will take ten years of reason-

Unity Man to Start Skunk Farm George Cook, an energetic and progressive farmer near Unity, says the Mrs. Haumschild and daughter Wansau Rooord Herald, has decided Matie returned home Tuesday from to use a portion of his wild land for. "While I am working against weather and soil conditions," he said, "fret-Mrs. Will |Hunter of Northfield, sing and worrying about the outcome of my corn and potato crops, my skunks will multiply and find homes Mr. Stratton and Miss Rachel in the numerous pine stumps here. Jackson of Big Bend are visiting at When I want some morey all I have

ably good luck to put the business

back where it was last year.

Mr. Cook has already advertised Mrs. High of Berlin is visiting her and offered a liberal price for both sexes of the animal, "whole and alive," delivered at the skunk farm

land at that place, apart from his of C. S. Lowe several days last week. daughter Clara came up from the farm near the village, in the midst of the woven wire with which to fence Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and the place. Like all wild land with

#### MEEHAN

Grops are all growing and looking

fine since the rains. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flatoff's little Mrs. Hizzy of Michigan spent the daughter Peral has been very sick the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and past week. She is under the care of a physician.

Oline Cradle of Stevens Point was here Sunday calling on friends and looking over the old place.

Donald Fox, who is working a Almond this summer, was home for Rev. A. Krusche lett for Milwan- the Fourth and spent a few days E. F. Cols, our creamery man from

thru here. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cade of Plover

were calling on friends here Sunday. Myron Grant and family of Steven Mossrs, O. Knuth, O. Helke and Point and Leonard Netzley and family

and Albert Timm last Sunday after will meet here July 26th in Olendenning's hall for the purpose of con-

attand. Over forty automobiles passed thru course autos are nothing new to us The Lutheran school house will be but these occurrences; simply remind us how they are taking the place of

#### Card.of Thanks.

We wish to thank the kind neigh bors and friends who so willingly sickness and after the death of our daughter Flossie. Also for the floral dfferings

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton.

Greatly Improved Phonograph. A new duplex phonograph has been ntroduced in Paris and by its means it is possible to have a continuousiperformance, without break, for hours. The whole opera of Carmen was thus produced, 50 odd records being used.

Notice of Primary Election.

State of Wisconsin ifollowing State and County of the held on the first at the general election to be held on the FIFTH day of November, A. D. 1912.

A Governor, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Lieutenant Governor, in clace of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Secretary of State, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A state Treasurer, D. 1913

A state Treasurer, In place of Andrew-H. Dabl. whose term of mile will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

An Attorney General, in place of L. H. Bancroft, wines term of office will expire on the first Monday for January, A. D. 1915.

A Commissioner of Jones and the expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A Commissioner of Jones are, in place of Horman L. Act, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A Commissioner of Lourance, in place of Horman L. Act, Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A State Senator for the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood.

A Member of Assembly for the county of Wood.

A Sherlif, in place of John Schmitt, whose

Wood.

A Sheriff, in place of John Schmitt, whose tarm of office will expire on the first slonday in

Most Damaging Frosts Known Wareham Courier:-The frosts of he past two weeks have caused havoc on the cranberry bogs of the Cape

for the ordinary family. The bee damage is the greatest which has been Never before in the history of the

The value of pumping plants has been demonstrated as never before. Those growers who had sufficient 142 and some of these are seriously water will probably suffer least, al. though it is feared that the continued

damaged by frost. The frost center seemed to be in the their winter's supply; they stored sections covered by the towns of the Elliott farm of Fred Schultz, away a large supply but the quality Wareham. Carver, Rochester and was such as to make the bees sick and Plymouth, and probably less severe

The growers put up a game fight, pamping night after night and going night with her sister, Mrs. Arthur effected and along the Kickapoo val- without sleep for many hours. In

exhausted. One of the larger companies, with axtensive bogs in Carver, is reported to have been damaged to such an exto have been damaged to such an extent that it has cancelled all orders '"Sorry, miss, but those opera bugs for barrels in excess of 3,000 barrels, have been marked down to \$3.98." although a normal crop consists of 15,000 to 20,000. Some growers estimate their loss at one half, others

at one quarter and some claim to be almost entirely wiped out. Two weeks ago the prospect was that there would be a bumper crop of cranberries and it was feared that there would be more cranberries grown than could be profitably disposed of. Now the situation is changed and it is believed that the crop will not

exceed that of last year. Reports from New Jersey show that rosts have done some damage there, also. One correspondent writes us that the damage has been estimated at from 20 to 25 per cent.

#### REMINGTON Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lowe of St.

Paul, Minn., were guests at the home Mr. Seébruck, who claims to be 100 years old, was sent to the county house last Saturday. Mr. Daniels and son Dan attended

the 4th of July celebration at Grand Rapids. Orops are looking fine now after

our recent rains. Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter Mildred visited relatives at Grand Rapids the fore part of the week.

Chas, and Rose Sanger were Grand Rapids visitors 4th of July. Earl and Celia Commings of Grand

Rapids are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Helen Lowe this Miss Minnie White returned from

Grand Rapids last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass enter tained several of their friends in the afternoon of the Fourth. All enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Miss Ethel Hand is visiting with relatives at Wausau. C. S. Lowe made a business trip

Grand Rapids on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Igonski are entertain ing relatives from Milwaukee this

Wm. Adamshack of Nekoosa visited at the Sanger home from Saturday until Monday. Robt. Sanger of Grand Rapids. visited at the parental home here on

Sanday. Mrs. Victor Karwoski and children and Mrs. Martha Karwoski and child of Babcook spent the Fourth at the home of their parents here.

Herman Ruess, who went east some months ago, has taken a position as Breman on the New York Central and has a run from Utica to Oswego. Jake Kissinger was in Grand Rapids on Tuesday and attended the Demo-

cratic convention. During the electric storm on July 3rd lightning struck the houses of Chas. Schroedel and Aug. Bathke, rendered their assistance during the doing only slight damage, but scaring the companie considerably.

#### SOUTH ARPIN Fred Shutz spent Thursday and

Friday in Sheboygan visiting friends Having is the order of the day. E William Wintlyn and Joseph Krause alled at the Habn home Sunday. Quite a number from here atter

he dance at Petrick's Saturday nigh

and all present report a fine time.

FORCE OF LIGHTNING.

in Ordinary Stroke Is About Equal Fifty Thousand Horsepower: Frequently surprise is expressed at the effect of a stroke of lightning which splinters a large tree or wrecks tall chimney, but if the enormous power developed by an ordinary stroke of lightning is taken into consideration the wonder will be that the effect

is so small. Scientists estimate that an "ordinary" stroke of lightning is of 50,000 horsepower. That is force sufficient to drive the largest buttleship ever built at top speed. The lightning stroke, however, travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. We think we see a fiash of lightning, but as a matter of fact what we see is only the memory of a flash. The electrical current ha seen absorbed by the earth long before we are conscious of having seen the flash. A person struck by a direct

finsh would never see it. The average electromotive force of a of lightning is about 3,500,000 volts, and the current is 14,000,000 nmperes. In such a "bolt" there is energy equal to 2,450,000 volts, or 3,284,182 horsepower. Some day a wizard will arise who will capture and bind a "bolt" of lightning and with it turn all the whoels of a great city. The time required for the discharge of a "bolt" of lightning is about one

twenty-thousandth of a second.-Chi

cago Tribune.

The following bit, quoted from Lord Oromer by Helen Barrett Montgomery in her "Western Women In Eastern Nothing to Do. Lands," presents a picture of the monotony and deprivation of the life of the Egyptian lady that pages of statistics might fail to convey: The seclusion of women exercises a most baneful influence on eastern society. This seclusion by confining the sphere of woman's interest to a very limited horizon cramps the intellect and withers the mental development of one-half the population of Moslem countries. An Englishwoman once asked an Egyptian lady how she passed her

"I sit on this sofa," she replied, "and when I am tired I cross over and sit

Wit Not Appreciated.

Stubbs was feeling his way to the sitchen stove in the dark when he fell over the coal scuttle. "Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbe weetly, "I know what you need. You

should get what they have on battleships."
"What's that?" growled Stubbs as he rubbed his shins. "Why, a range finder."

And what Stubbs said about wo nan's wit was plenty. - New York American.

A Crazy Spell. The opera was "Trovatore." Though I no more may hold thee, Yet is thy name a spell, sang the basso to the prima donna

"I would like to exchange this five dollar opera bag for a five dollar chaf-

And it was. Her name was Sophronia

Zechlinskiwicz.—Judge's Library.

Washington Herald. The Recipe.

Mrs. John—I do wish I had a good recipe for falling hair. John—Most women nowadays just pick it up again and hang it on the back of a chair.

Youngstown Telegram. If you would hit the mark you must aim a little above it. Every arrow that files feels the attraction of the

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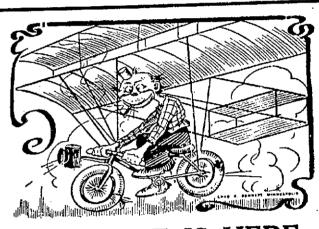
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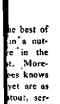
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call up phone 624. Satisfaction guar- ness, but Mrs. Kromer will visit here Thompson many more years of happy the other and it is probable that the uteed. Contract or Day Work. and at Stevens Point for a week more, wedded life.

Mrs. Chas. W. Rood and children are visiting with relatives in Illinois. -Buick Auto for sale or exchange. Fully equipped. New. W. J. Con-

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Elste Smith of Wanpaca visited with Grand Rapids friends over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beell of

Marshfield were guests at the Emil tives in Michigan. Clausen home over the Fourth. Atty. J. J. Jeffrey and Dr. E. J.

Dlark landed 18 fine black base on Sunday fishing at Brawley Rapids. Miss frene Edstrom of Merrill is spending three weeks in the city R. D. 4.-It p.

isiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Katchum of Massifield were guests of Mr. and Pittsville for several weeks. Mrs. Theo. Brazeau over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. James Wheelihan postoffice force is spending a two of South Dakota are visiting at the weeks vacation in Minneapolis. Charles Waterman home for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and children returned last week from a months visit with relatives in Mil-

George Kinister denarted on Monlay for Glesson to look after the shipping of some hub timber for the

F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. Al. Otto, chief electrician at the Warab Paper Co.'s mill at Sartell,

Minn, spent the past week in the ity visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colbornson re-

turned to their home in Lausing, lowa, on Monday after a two weeks visit at the W. H. Barnes home. -WANTED-An experienced store

clerk. Must furnish reference, Apply in person to The Arpin Mercantile Co., Arpin, Wisconsin. - St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menuer Marseilles, Ind., have been visiting

the past week at the home of Louis Menier, Sr., on the west side. Lloyd and Bessie Bovee of Plain field spent several days in this city the past week visiting with friends.

They returned home on Monday. -Real Estate and Fire Insurance Good farms for sale. Have a nice office or flat to rent. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville.-tf,

"Smokey" Dretzler, of Kaukauna, who played with the local ball team for two seasons, spent the past week in the city visiting with friends.

Robert Henke purchased the A. H Sutor home on Fourth Ave., North on Saturday. Mr. Henke takes onsiession of the place next spring. Will Raymond is driving a Max-

well runabout which he purchased while in Milwaukes last week with his father-iu-law, Herman Boetcher. -The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.,

aving purchased the latest improved wagon tire setter, are now in a position to reset wagon tires at any time. Tires reset while you wait .- 6t. Mr and Mrs. W. A. Owen arrived

ome on Saturday from a months wedding tour and have gone to houseranged, open stair way, front hall, keeping in their home on the east oathroom, but not yet furnished. side.

Peter Holberg, who is employed on dredge for the Road Construction Owner has moved away and will Co. near South Bend. Ind., returned sell this fine property for about \$1000 to his work on Mouday after spending a week in the city visiting with his amily.

John Bell Jr. returned to South Send, Indiana, on Tuesday to resume his work on the dregde. He was acompanied by Arthur Gass and Louis mend the Fourth.

-FREE RENT-I offer the use of my house and firewood free to a re For sale cheap by Smith Auto Repair liable party who with live on my Shop, 7th Ave. S. farm just outside of city limits. Plenty of labor to be had close by.

Peter Brown of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. He reports that mate of Mr. Sutor's. lightning struck his barn on Wednes-

not to any great extent. John Benger, owner of the Belevidere farm in the town of Sigel, It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds brought in some timothy heads last week which measured 7½ inches in & Hill Co. length. He reports his hay crop

good in spite of the dry weather. W C. Smith of Toledo, Iowa, spent Sunday in this city looking over the place. Mr. Smith is interested in some marsh lands near Babcook and reports that he has been selling off large quantities of it

this spring. TWO BUGGIES FOR SALE-I have two buggies for sale, one a two tires Both of these buggies are Milwankee. second hand but in very good condi-

tion. F. MacKinnon, 890 3rd Ave. Bert McLees has announced himself as a candidte for the office of County known both in this city and in the

northern part of the county and ought a handsome appearance. to make good. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel and W. A. Drumb left on Sunday for signed his position and lust week Sturgeon Bay in Mr. Reichel's auto,

intending to spend about a week over in that country visiting with friends and relatives. -Anyone having feathers to

renovate can secure good guaranteed work by addressing a postal to Joe Satty, 570 Second Ave. N. -2t. Officer Wm. Berg of the police had been in attendance at the Demo-

force is taking his annual two weaks oratic National Convention: While vacation which he is spending with away he secured the services of an nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Berg aviator, who will make several flights in the town of Sigel. Alderman at the Marshfield fair, and which will Roland Payne is acting during his no doubt prove quite an attraction.

Louis Gross, who is developing into the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. quite a real estate man, sold Ostrander, on Baker Street Friday the Leo. Krusick farm in the town of evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. K.

take possession of the places at once. very pleasantly spent at cards, and whelming defeat of 11 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kromer of dainty refreshments were served Minneapolis visited relatives and while the children of the neighboror Mosher Bros, to do your Carpenter friends in this city several days the hood were in evidence with tin pans, and Mason Work or Remodeling, in past week. Mr. Kromer has returned etc. All reported a good time and uire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or to Minneapolis to look after his busi- departed wishing Mr. and Mrs

Miss Della Jones has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited with friends in Stevens Point on two weeks visit in Chicago and oliet. Ill.

Miss Agnes Hartz of Merrill was a guest of Miss Anna Daly over the July 13, and save 25 cents. M. G. Fourth. Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau

visted with relatives and friends here the past week. Miss Anna Kluge departed on Tues-

was a guest of Mrs. Albert Dickman day for a two weeks visit with relaseveral days this week. -FOR SALE-10 young canaries Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beell of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Vivian Newman, Grand Rapids,

Mrs, Earl Nowatney of Minneapolis

Lawrence Shadkowsky has

Jones.

business.

Jacob Lusk.

small pox.

Severt Johnson.

Mrs. Chas. Neitzel.

Marshfield who spent

here visiting with friends.

putting in the time fishing.

Third street

oity on that day.

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engaged as enigneer on the new steam

The homes of Mrs Georgians

Laramie and E. Peltier are quaran

tined on account of a light attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams re

turned to their home in Amherst on

Monday after a brief visit with Mrs

Mrs. Chas. Kussorow and daughter

Berzelia of New London are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Colvin of

Geo. N. Wood is spending a week

at the Ben Wheeler place in the town

of Rome, Adams County, where he is

John Farrish returned on Sunday

from a trip thru Marathon County,

He reports the largest hay crop up in

that country he ever saw anywhere.

Editor John White of the Marsh

field Herald accompanied by his wife

and his son Will and wife spont the

Fourth here, making the trip in their

of Arcadia looked after the doctor'

business during his absence.

writers of the day and

Milwaukee.

home on Belle Isle. The new house

exchange since the resignation of Mr.

A number of friends gathered at

the Fourth

W18., R. R. 2.—1t pd. B. Sutor over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensell of Park -FOR SALE-A light team of mares, Wm. O. Crosland, Box 108,

Falls were guests t the Henry Alpine ome the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronholm of

-Pay your dog tax by Saturday,

James Gaynor of the town of Uran-

moor was a business visitor in the

Mrs. Arthur Winning of Ladysmith

Gordon, City Clerk.

city on Tuesday.

is visiting with relatives here and at Merrill visited with relatives in the Pa.; was a pensioned widow of the town of Sigel the past week. war of 1812, and died Dec. 12, 1891,

Anton Brost of Bahcock was a busi Miss Mayme Waterman of the ness visitor in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasan

Mrs W. H. Chase returned to be

home in Necedah on Tuesday after a roller recently purchased by the city. weeks visit at the A. L. Ridgman Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen and children of Madison are visiting at the home M. Garihee of the Merrill police of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

force, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives John Lindald returned on Tuesday morning from Oshkosh and Fond dn and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard of Wan-Lac where he spent several days on kesha are spending two weeks in the

Mr. and Mrs A. G. Koch spent friends. Sunday in Auburndale visiting with Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Comstock of Ladysmith arrived in the city on Monday for a lamber yard of Hanson & Co. which risit at the home of her brother, Dr.

city visiting with relatives and

A. L. Ridgman. Thos. Mersch, one of the pioneer eettlers and a leading business man of

Marshfield, was a business visitor in

the city between trains on Tuesday. H. F. Fowler, district contract agent for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. of Eau Claire, was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business at the home of her parents, Mr. and for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau expect to leave on Thursday for the Marshfield were among those from west, where they will visit Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. They expect to be alment about four weeks. -FOR SALE-One top buggy and

one open buggy. Inquire J. L. Reinhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office. Mrs. J. McCann left this morning

riends for a few days. From there he will,go to Bay City, Michigan, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCann on an extended trip thru the west.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton re ling trip and have gone to house-Mrs Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned the past week from their wed-Mr. Weaver is soliciting patron for several terms. Rapids. keeping in the Fournier home on freight agent for the L. and N. Railroad. The loss on the Joseph Rick build

Fred B. Warner spent Sunday in ing was adjusted for the full amount Green Bay with Mrs. Warner, who is of the insurance on Monday, an adstill at the hospital, but who is juster for the company being in the getting along nicely and expects to be able to leave some time this week, when she will spend some time visit-Dr. F T. Hoff has returned from a two weeks visit at his home in ing with her sister at Green Bay be-Stoughton. A graduate Chiropractor fore returning. Mr. Warner was accompanied home by his daughter Faye, who has been with her mother Mrs. James R. Slater and son Robert of Winnebago, Munn., and the since she has been in the hospital.

-Closing sale at Daly Drug & Misses Lucile Daly of Necedah and Jawelry Co. An opportunity to save Clec. Taylor of Mapleton, Minn., are 20 to 50 per cent on reliable merguests at the Mrs. F. P. Daly home chandise.

Louis Amundson, who is in charge -FOR SALE-Automobile, 2 of building the new macadam high-Felio who had also been at home to cylinder, 20 H. P., 4 passenger, top, way for the county in the town of I love thy waters sparkling clear, Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this I love to wander on thy shore, windsheld, speedomster, clock, drove office on Tuesday morning, having I love thy dull incessant roar. from Chicago, Will demonstrate. just returned from City Point where Deep in my heart thy powers I feel, he had been called last week by the And fond memories o'er me steal; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon Joues serious illuess of his wife. Mr. Roll on, and still thy music keep of Ohicago were guests at the A. B. Amundson reports that the new piece As when thou fulled my roguish sleep. Sutor home on Thursday and Friday. of macadam on the Rudolph road was No stories of the fabled Rhine Mr. Jones is one of the leading fiction opened up for travel last week, but Could e'er possess a power like thine, that there are a few finishing to make which he will attend to in And give the troubled spirit rest. -Cheap John medicines are a poor a few weeks when he gets ready to And yet beneath thy shining wave day and damaged it somewhat, altho investment. Remember Barker's is move his machinery to the town of Many have found a watery grave; guaranteed. It will strengthen and Seneca where he will build a piece of And these beneath thy sand and clay build up a weak and run down system. road near the Martin Jackson farm. Have bid their moldering bones away, and 80's. Will consider city proper-

and rhoumatism. For sale by Johnson Browne the larger streams and lakes Fit amblem of our checkered life; hereabouts will soon have placed in First whirled, then dashed, now fast Robt. Houston, formerly of Pitts- them some California steel head ville, but who is now connected with trout. It seems that H. Peterson of Then raised above to fall below. the Buick agency at Milwaukee, this city has been in correspondence spent Sunday in the city visiting with a friend in the west who was with friends while on his way to desirous of bringing some fry of the Pittaville to accompany his mother to steel head variety with him to Wisconsin. As a private party, however, T. A. Taylor, secretary of the he was not permitted to do so. Upon Grand Rapids Band, received a com- the matter being brought to Senator munication from the state fair officials Browne's attention, the latter opened last week accepting the price set by up a correspondence, the result of seated carriage with rubber tires and local band to play at the Milwaukee which was the shipment to a state one a single seated buggy with steel tair again this year, so the probabilities are that the boys will go to thousand of the eggs. These are now being batched out and this Mr. and Mrs. Gec. W. Mead and vicinity will receive a liberal proportion of the fry.-Waupaca Leader. family have moved into their new

#### Death of Flossie Barton.

is one of the most handsomely appointed in this locality, and the September primary. Bert is well grounds have also been fixed up by a of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton of the set the brick. landscape artist so that they present village of Biron, died on Tuesday, July 2d, cause of death being enilepsy. Carson Burt, who has had charge Deceased had been troubled with the of the Nekocca telephone exchange malady for eight years past, and notwithstanding that every effort had during the past four years, has rebeen made to relieve her of her trouble it was impossible to do anymoved to this city where he expects to make his home in the future, thing for her. Miss Barton was born at Menomonie Frank Loock has taken charge of the

Wis., and came here with her parents floral offerings and their work at the twelve years ago, a part of which time they lived in this city and also A. J. Pankow, secretary of the in the town of Grand Rapids She Marshfield Fair Association, passed was 25 years, 2 months and 15 days thru the city Saturday evening on his way home from Baltimore, where he

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the home at Biron, Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have the sympathy of the community in their and affliction.

Pittsville Was Beaten. Pittaville's aggregation of Peerless Grand Rapids and the old Chas. L. Thompson, of Madison, the oc-Shearier home in the town of Grant casion being the 41st anniversary of baseball in this city on Sunday with to Chicago parties last week who will their marriage. The evening was the second team and suffered an over

According to statements made by the Pittsville Record this team has never before been beaten, so that our boys may feel all the more elated. Each team has now won a game from

# Death of Rufus McFarland.

Rufus E. McFarluad, one of the old residents of this city died at his home on Wednesday last after a short Is Simply old residents of this city died at his illness. He had not been in good health for some time past, but the appouncement of his demise came as a great surprise to his friends about

Hall) McFarland whose family numbered twelve children, three of whom ofter to-marrow. are still living; their names and places of residence being Louise Keep a picture of your old Ontshall of Cochranton, Pa., James of Lyens, Iowa, and Renben of Mead-The mother was born in Courtland, N. Y., in 1819, and removed in 1835 to Crawford County

that may come at any time. Farland was taken by his parents on Save for to-morrow and the their removal from New York to Crawford County, Pa., where in the public schools he began his education completing the same by a two years' course in the academy at Meadville. The year 1855 witnessed his arrival in Wisconsin. He first located near Fox Lake, but in the fall of the to-ay. Why delay until tos me year came to Grand Rapids, and upon looting here he engaged in work upon the river during the summer mouths, while in the winter he hunted and trapped and for twenty years acted as pilot on the Wisconer river. Later he took charge of the he managed for five years. He then

affairs have been well managed and have brought to him a merited success On February 1, 1874, Mr. Mc Farland was joured in wedlock with Susan Bender of Plainfield. To this marriage were born five children, two of whom are left with the mother to mourn, Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk of this city and Robert Ernest of Madison. Mr. McFarland when fourteen

embarked in business for himself as

dealer in real estate, and also oulti-

vated cranberries, His business

Rufos E. McFarland was born in

Allegany county, N. Y., June 15,

1836, son of Joseph L. and Hannah

During his infancy, Rufus Mo-

ville Pa.

years of age became a member of the Methodist church and has followed this faith throughout his life. In his political views he was a staunch republican; he served as treasurer of the Centralia schools from 1874 to 1884, and later held offices of assessor, alderman and Justice of the Peace. or Chicage where she will visit In the various positions in which he has served his duties have ever been thus insuring sanitary conditions discharged with a promptness and and long-life for the work. Call fidelity that have won for him uni- a halt on the plumber who adds was connected with the Grand Rapids scollops to these common-sense Lodge No. 128 F, and A. M, and was Chicago are visiting at the home of Past Master of the same; and the tries to avoid either of these Rainbow chapter of the Eastern Stats requisites may look for a freshet Mr. McFarland was a typical self

archivect of his fortunes. He has ever sist on plumbing such as we build been deeply interested in the welfare and your dollars are saved. of the community in which he re He was a good neighbor, a sided. loving husband and father. As one of the oldest settlers of Wood County he has figured conspicuously, and has taken an active part in all of their gatherings.

Centralia's poet and laureate and was a writer of much ability. The following was composed and dedicate to the Grand Rapids Falls of the Wisconsin river.

THE GRAND RAPIDS. Majestic Rapids: I love thee, dear,

Through the efforts of Senator On, on you dash in madder strife,

now glow, Then onward with that constant road Until the rapids you pass o'er; Thus mortal man is like thy wave-He finds his level in the grave.

Broke all Records. Will Knuth, manager of the Grand Rapids Brick Co., informed the Tribune man on Monday that his present crew, consisting of Robt. Henke, Emil Henke, Chas. Habeok and Will Zeaman, put in over 25,000 brick in the kilns in one 10 hour day last week, Between 18,000 and 19,000 was the best days wirk ever before accomplished since the yard had been running. Messrs. Heuke and Habeck Miss Flossie Edna Barton, daughter did the wheeling and Will Zeaman

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully tendered their assistance during the sickness and after the death of my wife. I wish especially to thank the members of the Rebekah lodge and Mystic Workers for their beautiful

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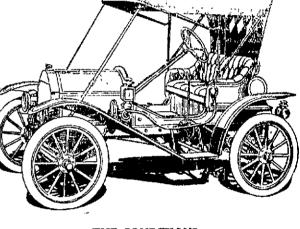
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So the Brasil ranabouts competed among themselves. Dealers country-wide responded with entries, and each car carried its driver and an observer, the latter a newspaperman, business rival or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjust-

ments, and the slapsed running time. The final award was made upon the basis of cost, charging 18 cents per gallon for gasoline and 50 cents for the same amount of oil.

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The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day, but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent out by A. D. MoLellan of San Francisco and cost 48 cents-using one quart more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oil, also had no tire tropble.

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Atty. J. J. Jeffrey and Dr. E. J. Olark landed 13 fine black bass on Sunday fishing at Brawley Rapids. Miss frene Edstrom of Merrill is

spending three weeks in the city R. D. 4 .-- 1t p. visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Ketchum of is visiting with relatives here and at Marshfield were guests of Mr. and Pittsville for several weeks. Mrs. Theo. Brazeau over the Fourth. Mt. and Mrs. James Wheelihan

of South Dakota are visiting at the Charles Waterman home for a few Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and

children returned last week from a months visit with relatives in Mil-

George Kinister departed on Monday for Glesson to look after the

r, MacKinnon Mfg. Co. Al. Otto, chief electrician at the Watab Paper Co.'s mill at Sartell, Minn., spent the past week in the

city visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colbornson returned to their home in Lausing,

Iowa, on Monday after a two weeks visit at the W. H. Barnes home. -WANTED-An experienced store clerk. Must furnish reference. Ap-

ply in person to The Arpin Mercantile Co., Arpin, Wisconsin.—3t. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menier of Marseilles, Ind., have been visiting the past week at the home of Louis

Menier, Sr., on the west side. Lloyd and Bessie Bovee of Plain field spent several days in this city the past week visiting with friends.

They returned home on Monday. -Real Estate and Fire Insurance; Good farms for saic. Have a nice office or flat to rent. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville. - tf.

"Smokey" Dretzler, of Kankauna who played with the local ball team for two seasons, spent the past week in the city visiting with friends.

Robert Henke purchased the A. B Sutor home on Fourth Ave., North on Saturday. Mr. Henke takes possession of the place next spring. Will Raymond is driving a Max-

vell runabout which he purchased while in Milwaukee last week with his father-in-law, Herman Boetcher. -The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., having purchased the latest improved wagon tire setter, are now in a position to reset wagon tires at any time

Tires reset while you wait. - 5t. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen arrived nome on Saturday from a months wedding tour and have gone to house-

Peter Holberg, who is employed on a dredge for the Rood Construction Co. near South Bend, Ind., returned to his work on Monday after spending a week in the city visiting with his

family. John Bell Jr. returned to South Bend, Indiana, on Tuesday to resume his work on the dregde. He was accompanied by Arthur Gass and Louis

Felio who had also been at home to spend the Fourth. -FREE RENT-I offer the use of my house and firewood free to a re

liable party who will live on my farm just cutside of city limits. Plenty of labor to be had close by. Jos. Rick.

Peter Brown of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. He reports that lightning struck his barn on Wednesday and damaged it somewhat, altho not to any great extent.

brought in some timothy heads last and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson wock which measured 7½ inches in & Hill Co. He reports his hay crop length. good in spite of the dry weather.

over the place. Mr. Smith is interested in some marsh lands near Babcock and reports that he has been selling off large quantities of it

this spring. -TWO BUGGIES FOR SALEseated carriage with rubber tires and one a single seated buggy with steel tires. Both of these buggies are Milwaukes. second hand but in very good condition. F. MacKinnon, 890 3rd Ave. N. ---6t.

Bert McLees has announced himself as a candidte for the office of County Clerk on the republican ticket, at the September primary. Bert is well known both in this city and in the northern part of the county and ought

to make good. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reighel and daughter Inez and son Fred and Mrs. W. A. Drumb left on Sunday for Sturgeon Bay in Mr. Reichel's auto, intending to spend about a week over in that country visiting with friends

and relatives. -Anyone having feathers to renovate can scoure good guaranteed work by addressing a postal to Joe Batty, 570 Second Ave. N. -2t.

Officer Wm. Berg of the police force is taking his annual two weeks vacation which he is spending with in the town of Sigel. Alderman Roland Payne is acting during his no doubt prove quite an attraction.

Louis Gross, who is developing into the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. quite' a real estate man, sold Ostrander, on Baker Street Friday the Leo. Krusick farm in the town of Grand Rapids and the old Chas. L. Thompson, of Madison, the oc-

Minneapolia visited relatives and while the children of the neighborquire for Fred of Andrew glosner, of the minneapons to look after his busi-departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Companies to the the the call up phone 624. Satisfaction guar-bases, but Mrs. Kromer will visit here. Thompson many more years of happy the other and it is probable that the and at Stevens Point for a week more, wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited with friends in Stevens Point on a two weeks visit in Chicago and

Sunday. Miss Agues Hartz of Merrill was a guest of Miss Anna Daly over the July 13, and save 25 cents. M. G. Fourtb.

Mrs: Isadore Livernash of Wansan visted with relatives and friends here he past week. Miss Anna Kluge departed on Tuesday for a two weeks visit with rela-

tives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beell of Marsh field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor over the Fourth.

-FOR SALE-A light team mares, Wm. C. Crosland, Box 108, Mrs. Earl Nowatney of Minneapolis

Miss Mayme Waterman of the postoffice force is spending a two weeks vacation in Minneapolis.

Lawrence Shadkowsky has been engaged as enigneer on the new steam roller recently purchased by the city. Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen and obildren weeks visit at the A. L. Ridgman of Madison are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Jones. John Lindshi returned on Tuesday shipping of some hub timber for the morning from Oshkosh and Fond da Lao where he spent several days on

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch spent Sunday in Auburndale visiting with friends. Mrs. Kooh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lusk.

The homes of Mrs. Georgiana Laramie and E. Peltier are quarantined on account of a light attack of

turned to their home in Amherst on the city between trains on Tuesday. have brought to him a merited success. Monday after a brief visit with Mrs. Severt Johnson.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neitzel.

Marshfield who spent the Fourth here visiting with friends. Geo. N. Wood is spending a week

at the Ben Wheeler place in the town of Rome, Adams County, where he is putting in the time fishing. John Farrish returned on Sunday from a trip thru Marathon County.

He reports the largest hay exop up in that country he ever saw anywhere. Editor John White of the Marshfield Herald accompanied by his wife and his son Will and wife spent the Fourth here, making the trip in their

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton returned the past week from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping in the Fournier home on The loss on the Joseph Rick build

ng was adjusted for the full amount of the insurance on Monday, au adjuster for the company being in the city on that day. Dr. F. T. Hou has returned from a two weeks visit at his home in Stoughton. A graduate Chiropractor

of Arcadia, looked after the doctor's business during his absence. Mrs. James R. Slater and Robert of Winnebago, Minn., and the Misses Lucile Daly of Necedah and guests at the Mrs. F. P. Daly home

this week. -FOR SALE-Automobile, 2 sylinder, 20 H. P., 4 passenger, top, windsheld, speedometer, clock, drove from Chicago. Will demonstrate.

Shop, 7th Ave. S. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon Jones of Olicago were guests at the A. B. Sutor home on Thursday and Friday. of macadam on the Rudolph road was No stories of the fabled Rhine Mr. Jones is one of the leading fiction opened up for travel last week, but Could e'er possess a power like thine, writers of the day and was 'a school-

mate of Mr. Sutor's. guaranteed. It will strengthen and Seneca where he will build a piece of And these beneath thy sand and clay build up a weak and run down system. road near the Martin Jackson farm. dere farm in the town of Sigel, It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds

ville, but who is now connected with trout. It seems that H. Peterson of Then raised above to fall below. the Buick agency at Milwaukee, W. C. Smith of Toledo, Iowa, spent Sunday in the city visiting with a friend in the west who was spent Sunday in this city looking with friends while on his way to desirous of bringing some fry. of the over the place. Mr. Smith is in-Pittsville to accompany his mother to

Milwankee. T. A. Taylor, secretary of the Grand Rapids Band, received a comlast week accepting the price set by up a correspondence, the result of have two buggles for sale, one a two local band to play at the Milwaukee fair again this year, so the probabilities are that the boys will go to

> Mr. and Mrs. Gec. W. Mead and family have moved into their new home on Belle Isle. The new house is one of the most handsomely ap-pointed in this locality, and the grounds have also been fixed up by a landscape artist so that they present

a handsome appearance. Carson Burt, who has had charge during the past four years, has resigned his position and last week moved to this city where he expects to make his home in the future. Frank Loock has taken charge of the exchange since the resignation of Mr.

Burt. A. J. Pankow, secretary of the Marshfield Fair Association, passed thru the city Saturday evening on his way home from Baltimore, where he had been in attendance at the Democratic National Convention. While away he secured the services of an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erlok Berg aviator, who will make several flights at the Marshfield fair, and which will

> A number of friends gathered at evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K.

take possession of the places at once. Very pleasantly spent at cards, and whelming defeat of 11 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kromer of dainty refreshments were served According to statements made by for Mosher Bros. to do your Carpenter friends in this city several days the hood were in evidence with the pane; never before been besten, so that our and Mason Work or Remodeling, in-past week. Mr. Kromer has returned etc. All reported a good time and boys may feel all the more elated. quire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or to Minneapolis to look after his bust-departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Each team has now won a game from

Miss Della Jones has returned from Joliet, Ill.

-Pay your dog tax by Saturday Gordon, Oity Clerk. James Gaynor of the town of Cran

moor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Winning of Ladysmith

was a guest of Mrs. Albert Dickman several days this week. -FOR SALE-10 young canaries, Mrs. Vivian Newman, Grand Rapids,

Wis., R. R. 2.—1t pd. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensell of Park Falls were gnests t the Henry Alpine

nome the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronholm Merrill visited with relatives in the town of Sigel the past week.

Anton Brost of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant Mrs. W. H. Chase returned to her home in Necedah on Tuesday after a public schools he began his education, weaks visit at the A

M. Garibee of the Merrill police force, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard of Wan. kesha are spending two weeks in the mer mouths, while in the winter city visiting with relatives and

Mrs. Nottie Comstook of Ladysmith river. Later he took charge of the arrived in the city on Monday for a lumber yard of Hanson & Co. which visit at the home of her brother, Dr.

A. L. Ridgman. settlers and a leading business man of Marshfield, was a business visitor in affairs have been well managed and Thos. Mersch, one of the pioneer

H. F. Fowler, district contract agent for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mrs. Chas. Kusserow and daughter of Eau Claire, was in the city on Berzelia of New London are visiting Tuesday looking after some business

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau expect to leave on Thursday for the Madison. Marshfield were among those from west, where they will visit Yellow-They expect to be absent terest. about four weeks.

-FOR SALE-One top buggy and his political views he was a staunch one open buggy. Inquire J. L. Reinhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office. tf.

Mrs. J. McCann left this morning for Chicago where she will visit In the various positions in which he friends for a few days. From there has served his duties have ever been thus insuring sanitary conditions she will, go to Bay City, Michigan, discharged with a promptness and and long-life for the work. Call where she will join Mr. and Mrs. fidelity that have won for him uni-Henry McChun on an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver of Louge No. 128 F, and A. M. and was thrn the west.

Chicago are visiting at the home of Past Master of the same; and the Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy, in the town of Grand Rapids. Mr. Weaver is soliciting patron for several terms. freight agent for the L and N. Railroad.

Fred B. Warner spent Sunday in Green Bay with Mrs. Warner, who is still at the hospital, but who is getting along nicely and expects to be able to leave some time this week, when she will spend some time visiting with her sister at Green Bay before returning. Mr. Warner was accompanied home by his daughter, Faye, who has been with her mother

since she has been in the hospital. -Closing sale at Daly Drug & Jawelry Co. An opportunity to save Oleo. Taylor of Mapleton, Minn., are 20 to 50 per cent on reliable merchandise.

Louis Amundson, who is in charge of building the new macadam highway for the county in the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday morning, having For sale cheap by Smith Auto Repair just returned from City Point where he had been called last week by the serious illness of his wife. Mr. Amundson reports that the new piece As when thou luiled my roguish sleep that there are a few finishing touche to make which he will attend to in -Cheap John medicines are a poor a few weeks when he gets ready to -Cheap John medicines are a poor a few woods when the town of Many have found a watery grave; investment. Remember Barker's is move his machinery to the town of Many have found a watery grave;

> Through the efforts of Senator Browne the larger streams and lakes Fit emblem of our checkered life; hereabouts will soon have placed in them some California steel bead this city has been in correspondence with a friend in the west who was consin. As a private party, however, he was not permitted to do so. Upon the matter being brought to Senator Browne's attention, the latter opened which was the shipment to a state fish hatchery in Wisconsin of ten thousand of the eggs. These are now being batched out and this vicinity will receive a liberal proportion of the fry. - Waupaca Leader.

### Death of Flossie Barton.

Miss Flossie Edna Barton, daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton of the village of Biron, died on Tuesday, July 2d, cause of death being enilepsy Deceased had been troubled with the of the Nekoosa telephone exchange malady for eight years past, and notwithstanding that every effort had been made to relieve her of her trouble it was impossible to do anything for her.

Miss Barton was born at Menomonie, Wis. and came here with her parents floral offerings and their work at the twelve years ago, a part of which time they lived in this city and also in the town of Grand Rapids. She was 25 years, 2 months and 15 days

The funeral was held on Friday atternoon from the home at Biron Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have the

sympathy of the community in their ead affliction. Pittsyille Was Beaten.

Pittsville's aggregation of Pearles baseball twirlers played a game of Shearier home in the town of Grant caston being the 41st anniversary of the second team and suffered an overto Chicago parties last week who will their marriage. The evening was

Pills in Red to Divide Tark Pills in Red to Be to the Brand of the South Brand of the South Brand of the South Brand of the Brand of th the Pittsville Becord this team has

#### Death of Rufus McFarland. Saving Rufus E. McFarlnad, one of the old residents of this city died at his Is Simply home on Wednesday last after a short illness. He had not been in good **Good Sense** health for some time pest, but the announcement of his demise came as

a great surprise to his friends about

Rufus E. McFarland was born in

Ailegany county, N. Y., June 15,

1836, son of Joseph L. and Hannah

(Hall) McFarland whose family num-

bered twelve children, three of whom

are still living; their names and

places of residence being Louise

Ontshall of Cochranton, Pa., James

of Lyons, Iowa, and Reuben of Mead-

Courtland, N. Y., in 1819, and re-

moved in 1885 to Crawford County,

Pa.; was a pensioned widow of the

war of 1812, and died Dec. 12, 1891.

During his infancy, Rufus Mc-

Farland was taken by his parents on

their removal from New York to

course in the academy at Meadville.

The year 1855 witnessed his arrival

in Wisconsin. He first located near

Fox Lake, but in the fall of the

s me year came to Grand Rapids,

and upon locting here he engaged in

work upon the river during the sum-

he hunted and trapped and for twenty

years acted as pilot on the Wisconsin

he managed for five years. He then

dealer in real estate, and also culti-

this city and Robert Ernest of

republican; he served as treasurer of

the Centralia schools from 1874 to

1884, and later held offices of assessor,

alderman and Justice of the Peace.

versal commendation. Socially he

was connected with the Grand Rapids

Rainbow chapter of the Eastern Stars

Mr. McFarland was a typical self

made man, one who has been an

architect of his fortunes. He has ever

been deeply interested in the welfare

of the community in which he re-

sided. He was a good neighbor, a

of the oldest settlers of Wood County

he has figured conspicuously, and has

taken an active part in all of their

He will also be remembered as

Centralia's poet and laureate and was

a writer of much ability. The follow-

ing was composed and dedicate to

the Grand Rapids Falls of the Wis-

THE GRAND RAPIDS.

Majestic Rapids! I love thee, dear,

I love thy waters sparkling clear,

Deep in my heart thy powers I feel,

And fond memories o'er me steal;

And give the troubled spirit rest.

And yet beneath thy shining wave

Have hid their moldering bones away.

First whirled, then dashed, now fast,

Then onward with that constant roa

Broke all Records.

Will Knuth, manager of the Grand

Rapids Brick Co., informed the Trib-

week. Between 18,000 and 19,000

was the best days w\_rk ever before

accomplished since the yard had been

running. Messrs. Henke and Habeck

did the wheeling and Will Zeaman

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the kind friends

and neighbors who so thoughtfully

tendered their assistance during the

sickness and after the death of my

wife. I wish especially to thank the

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Until the rapids you pass o'er; Thus mortal man is like thy wave-

He finds his level in the grave.

On, on you dash in madder strife.

now slow.

eet the brick.

grave.

Roll on, and still thy music keep

love to wander on thy shore,

I love thy dull incessant roar.

loving husband and father.

gatherings.

consin river.

Farland was joined

embarked in business for himself as

ville Pa.

The mother was born in

He is wise who provides for to-morrow. He is wiser still who provides for day after to-morrow.

Keep a picture of your old age before you. That is your day after to-morrow. Save now while you still have earning power.

Save for the "rainy days" that may come at any time. Save for to-morrow and the day after-but begin to save

We pay 3 per cent interest on Savings Accounts-one dollar will start you. Call to-ay. Why delay until tomorrow?

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can be summed up in "good materials and expert workmanship," a halt on the plumber who adds scoilops to these common-sense conditions. The house owner who tries to avoid either of these requisites may look for a freshet on his parlor carpet at mid-night, and chaos in his kitchen boiler on a Sunday morning. Be wise. In sist on plumbing such as we build and your dollars are saved.

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House for \$350; etc. FARMS.-Good bargains in 40's and 80's. Will consider city property. Want to get two or three more good, cheap, clay loam farms for

buyers I have coming. MONEY, -Have call for \$800 on good residence property at 6 per cent. Have \$2000, or less, to loan on good clay loam farms.

EGGS. -R. C. Minorca and Partridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 and up per setting. I have the best Minorcas in this part of the country. They are LAYERS and not setters.

#### une man on Monday that his present crew, consisting of Robt, Henke, Emil Henke, Chas. Habeck and Will J. H. LINDERMAN Zeaman, put in over 25,000 brick in the kilns in one 10 hour day last

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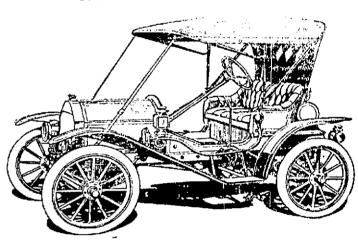
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#### THE CONDITIONS

On Independence Day, July the fourth, 1911, there was to be made the most startling announcement ever coming from the automobile industry-the offer of a guaranteed efficient motor car for \$350, the Liberty-Brush. The day was a fitting one for this action, because it marked the independence of thousands of families from the horse, the trolley and the train. It meant freedom from numberless inconveniences,

wasting of time and money. As a proper introduction there was proposed the unique idea of an nomy and efficiency contest for the one make of automobile. Brush had long been recognized as a wonder in these two factors of a motor car's life, and it had outdistanced competitors of other brands.

So the Brush ransbouts competed among themselves. Dealers country-wide responded with entries, and each car carried driver and an observer, the latter a newspaperman, business rival, or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjust-

ments, and the classed running time. The final award was made upon the basis of cost, charging is cents

#### per gallon for gasoline and 50 cents for the same amount of of

. THE RESULT Economy records in previous contests were easily surpassed. The new figures proved conclusively, first that the Liberty Brush is the least expensive method of transportation—cheaper than a horse or trolley; second that it saves one-third of your time, the equivalent of increasing your income; third that a motor car at this initial cost and this cost of maintenance is available for every man.

The winner of the Brush Economy Contest was driven by Y. R delValle of Los Angeles, Cal, and made the phenomenal record of 100 miles for 39 cents. It ran over Southern California roads and used but two gallons and one-half pint of gasoline and one pint of oil. This is an average of 48.4 miles per gallon of the former and 800 miles per gailon of the latter. It had no tire or mechanical trouble. The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day, but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent out

by A. D. McLellan of San Francisco and cost 48 cents—using one quart more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oil, also had no tire trouble. The average cost of 65 9-10 cents for the 109 competing Brush cars represents the consumption of less than four gallons of gasoline and 1 1-13 pints of oil apiece. The average mileage of 25 9-10 miles per galion of gasoline and 600 miles per gallon of oil has never been ap-

Note the wonderful consistency! Ninety-eight cars traveled the proached by any other make of car. 100 miles for a cost of less than one dollar spiece. That you may know all sides—here is the poorest record: It averaged 15.38 miles, per gallon of gasoline and 200 miles per gallon of oil. 100 miles for, \$1.30.

How many cars can equal even this? Can you equal this showing with any motor car of which you've ever heard? Think what this means;—Unparalleled reduction in the cost of transportation, and liberty to go where and when you will, at the lowest expense rate ever recorded. You recall claims which you have

seen elsewhere that the Liberty-Brush can be operated for a cent a mile. How modest were these statements has been proved in this contest. Physiciaus, farmers, salesmen, contractors, R. F. D. carriers, and scores of other professions and businesses are represented among those wide-awake men who have given up the horse for the Liberty-Brush, Mercantile concerns can see in it an economic business proposition for

their representatives, and for quick, light delivery. Consider it in your own case! You can go three times as far with the Liberty-Brush as with a horse—in the same time. Thus you can do three times as much work. How much more money could you oarn in the time you save? You must answer that yourself. Now about cost-it has been shown conclusively that the Liberty-Brush costs less for fuel, maintenance and wear, than any other car, and the expense is so small in proportion to that of keeping a horse or paying carfare that there is no comparison. For the first time, moreover, a motor car is now offered for the same initial cost as that of a good horse, carriage

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Grand Rapids,

SYNOPSIS.

Elam Harnish, known all through Alaska at "Burning Daylight" celebrates his 30th birthaly with a crowd of niliers at the Circle City Tivoli. The dance leads to heavy ganding, in which over 162,500 is staked. Harnish loses his money from his mine but wins the mail contract. This ment wins the mail contract he starts on his mail trip with of still best on his mail trip with of still best in the big Yukon gold self-share will be stated from the tripled and is now ready and form at the "Frivoll and is now ready would fields. Leciding that gold will be found in the up-liver district Harnish buys two tons of flour, which he declares will be worth its weight in gold. Dit when he arrives with his flour he floods the big flourist. A command discovered gold and Daylight reaps a comest the most prominent flaure the Klondise and vast mining and the bewildering would be flowed that he has been led to invest his flowly partners with a manipulated general He goes to New York, and confontiate his disloyal partners with a revolver, he for the simple life nearly overfunced. They are cowed, return the Dede Mason, a pretty stencerable. The branches where he meets how fore to the floods for the simple life nearly overfunced. They are cowed, return the floods had been been for the simple life nearly overfunced from the simple life nearly overfu

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

She led the way through the door opening out of the hall to the right, and, once inside, he stood awkwardly rooted to the floor, gazing about him to gaze. In his perturbation he falled to hear and see her invitation to a

"Won't you sit down?" she repeated. "Look here," he said, in a voice that shook with passion, "there's one thing I won't do, and that's propose to you in the office. That's why I'm here. Dede Mason, I want you, I just want

So precipitate was he, that she had barely time to cry out her involuntary alarm and to step back, at the same time catching one of his hands | as he attempted to gather her into

Don't be scairt, Miss Mason. I'm not real dangerous."

a smile, slipping down bersell into a "It's funny," Daylight sighed, almost

with regret; "here I am, strong enough to bend you around and the knots in you. Here I am, used to havlamb. You sure take the starch out "[-- I wish you hadn't asked." she

"Mebbe it's best you should know a

few things before you give me an answer," he went on, ignoring the fact that the answer had already been given. "I never went after a woman before in my life, all reports to the



His Arms Went About Her and Held

contrary notwithstanding. The stuff you read about me in the papers and books, about me being a lady-killer, is all wrong. There's not an lota of truth in i.. I guess i've done more than my share of card-playing and whisky-drinking, but women I've let alone. There was a woman that killed herself, but I didn't know she wanted me that bad or else I'd have married her-not for love, but to keep her from killing herself. She was the best of the boiling, but I never gave her any encouragement. I'm telling you all this because you've read about it, and itwant you to get it straight man in

'l can't marry you," she said. "I like you a great deal, but-" He waited a moment for her to complete the sentence, failing which, he

sweet will, and nothing would be 100 The tenement owner who is willing to the Bowery for industry and economy good for you. I'd give you everything tear down his old building and put and courage. Maybe my land tax plan your heart desired-"Except yourself," she interrupted

far easier married the Elam Harpish up. The poor devits who rent his fresh from Kiondike when I first laid flats would in the end pay for that eyes on him long ago, than marry you bigher rate of taxation. Every eighth sitting before me now."

He shook his head slowly. "That's one too many for me. The

more you know and like a man the

there anybody you like as much as

you like me?"

But Dede had herself well in band.
"That's unfair," she said. "And if on stop and consider, you will find that you are doing the very thing you and at her and all the time trying not dischalmed—namely, nagging, I refuse Let us talk about other things. How Is Bob? Half an hour later, whirling along

through the rain on Telegraph Avenue toward Oakland, Daylight smoked one of his brown-paper elgarettes and not at all bad, was his summing up, thrummed overhead in the tree-tops, with all that that means. You are reviewed what had taken place. It was though there was much about it that was balling. There was that liking him the more she knew him and at hard on the heel of the wind came him the more she knew him and at hard on the heel of the wind came hard on the heel of the wind came to like the same time wanting to marry him driving drops of rain. He looked down of life are doing it. You know it. You less. That was a puzzler.

"Ob, I know I'm a sure enough foot," to nede. As on the first time, he remove poignant realization of what she kind and genial with me, I know, but he said. "I—I guess I'll sit down, he remove the said that he said that he was always of the first beautiful." ber overwhelmed him and swept him was aware of it in the hand that held world as you were then. You have away in his red automobile to Berke hers. She suddenly leaned against become harsh and cruei. I do love al dangerous."

"I'm not afraid," she answered, with smile, slipping down berself into a house on foot. But Dede was out, the stood while another squall, with flying that I must in the end despise. landlady's daughter told him, and leaves and scattered drops of rain, added, on second thought, that she rattled past. With equal suddenness can possibly love me, do you love this business—and was walking in the bills. Further she lifted her head and looked at him business game. This business—and business game. This business—and "Po you know," she said, "I prayed it's all perfectly useless, so far as you where Dede's walk was most likely to last night about you. I prayed that last night about you. I prayed that last night about you. I prayed that last night about you would fail that you would lose sometimes think it would be easier to. The Christian county court held added, on second thought, that she rattled past. With equal suddenness chair, as weak and helpless as a little lowed passed the last house and liself ceased where began the first steep this cryptic utterance.

damp with the on-coming of rain, for 1 got out of my depth with women. claim, not half of you, but nine-tenths the dwelling, and that the money slopes of the open hills. The air was the storm had not yet hurst, though and you've got me out of my depth of you, or ninety-nine hundredths, You which was taken from various hiding the rising wind proclaimed its im-minence. As far as he could see, plain, that's all,"

minor noises of creaking and groate ing, arose a deep thrumming note as of a mighty harp. Knowing Dedu as she faltered, "but I am afraid. I am not yet come, but the mist-like squalls Brave Doe on Ranch Near San or a mignty parp. Anowing neue as see taitered, hard an arrand to an interest may be did, Daylight was confident that be proud and humble at the same time work more frequent. Daylight was would find her somewhere in this that a man like you should care for openly perplexed, and he was still perpendicular. grove where the storm effects were so me. But you have too much money. plexed when he began to speak. pronounced. And find her he did, There's where my abominable comacross the hollow and on the exposed

gale smote its flercest blows.
"It's the same old thing," he said. certain I am that you've got a sneak less and less nice. I am not ashamed an open-air man. Why, I've got the

Congestion in New York Tene-

ment Districts.

Big Tim Sullivan has been looking

Tammany has hammered out

about a bit in his Bowery kingdom, and as a consequence the brainlest

on her and on her hair, wind-blown haven't the same body new that you Once again, on a rainy Sunday, about her face; and because of her had then. You are putting on fiesh, weeks afterward. Daylight proposed closeness to him and of a fresher and and it is not healthy flesh. You are more poignant realization of what she kind and genial with me, I know, but

"Dede Mason, I Want You, I Just Want You?

You can't help it. More than you

share you equitably with another

got into whatever you are doing-"

"But if you would only play the

lover-husband that way. And now I won't say another word," she added.

"You've left me no argument.

"I've delivered a whole sermon."

affirmation.

ing my will with man, beast or any thing and the stend. Daylight obeyed the girl's in you would fail, that you would lose everything—everything."

Daylight stared his amazement at business I might have half of you, at business I might have half of you, at "That sure beats me, I always said any rate. But this business would and illness included the contents of

> there was no sign of Dede on the smooth, grassy hills. To the right, dipping down into a hollow and rising again, was a large, full-grown eucalyp- could not see her face, yet he had a Here all was noise and premonition that she was crying. He movement, the lofty, slender trunked had learned the virtue of silence, and

mon sense steps in. Even if we did know I'm not the same man that came crost of the opposing slope where the marry, you could never be my man-from Alaska. I couldn't bit the trailing sale smote its fiercest blows.

my lover and my husband. You with the dogs as I did in them days.

would be your money's man. I know I'm soft in my muscles, and my mind's "I want you and I've come for you. I am a foolish woman, but I want gone bard. I used to respect men. A You've just got to have me, Dede, for my man for myself. And your despise them now. You see, I spent all the more I think about it the more money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm more than just ordinary liking. And you don't dast say that it isn't; now dast you?"

to say that I love you, because I shall prelified little ranch you ever late never marry you. And I loved you eyes on up in Glen Ellen, That's much when I did not know you at all, where I got stick for the brick-yard, when you first came down from Ales. ing liking for me that's something to say that I love you, because I shall prettiest little ranch you ever laid when you has came down from Mass. Tou tecomes and the ranch "Please, please," she begged. "We ka and I first went into the office. You dence. I only laid eyes on the ranch

can never marry, so don't let us dis- were my hero. You were the Burning that one time, and I so fell in love Daylight of the gold-diggings, the dar with it that I bought it there and Daylight decided that action was ing traveler and miner. And you then. I just rode around the hills, more efficient than speech. So he looked it. I don't see how any wom- and was happy as a kid out of school. stepped between her and the wind an could have looked at you without I'd be a better man living in the counand drew her so that she stood close loving you—then. But you don't look try. The city doesn't make me better. in the shelter of him. An unusually it now. You, a man of the open, have You're plumb right there. I know it. stiff squall blew about them and been cooping yourself up in the cities But suppose your prayer should be have to work for day's wages?

pose I had nothing left but that little Tim Sullivan's Land Tax ranch, and was satisfied to grow a few chickens and scratch a living some cause its mother has to go to work Big Politician Has Scheme to Reduce Dede?"

or starve. At the same time there are 40,000 acres of good land lying idle within the city limits." Therefore Sullivan has a plan to cut the taxes on improved real estate, and erty. He figures that owners would have either to build on their land which would relieve the downtown which would indirectly have the same district sleep three and four to the better than many of my constitu-"I haven't an exaggerated opinion room," said be, "and many of the ents," he declares, "and yet, after better for them to part there; but she of mysell, so I know I shu tragging rooms have never had a ray of sun an experience of a lifetime down insleted that he accompany her as far when I say I'll make a pretty good light in them. They have to live there, I have yet to find the equal bushand. You could follow your own that way because the rent is so high. of the families on the streets near

trees, ere they began the descent of the hill, that Daylight might have drawn her closely to him and kissed

her once. But he was too perplexed with the new thoughts she had put into his head to take advantage of the situation. He merely caught her by the arm and helped rougher footing. At the edge of the grove he suggested that it might be "Do you know," he said, "taking it

by and large, it's the happiest day of my life. Dede, Dede, we've just got to get married. It's the only way, and rust to luck for it's coming out all right. But the tears were threatening to

rise in her eyes again, as she shook her head and turned and went up the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

supposed to have caused many wrecks readily when driving his car. Disor Hatteras and along the coast of the Carolinas.

One Blessing. "There's a bright side to the Mona

Hunter Declares Beasts Shake the Ground.

Experience of American Who Killed Seventy-One in South Africa-Slay Their Prey at

New York.-Stewart Edward White, who brought home a record of 71 ions killed in South Africa, says that risitors to the zoo have no idea what he real roar of that animal sounds ike. He calls "the menagerie row" at leeding time only a gentle hint of what t wild lion can achieve in the vocal

"A pack of lions will often deliberttely drive game into narrow ravines ir cul-de-sacs where the killers are waiting," he says in the American Magazine. "At such times the man fafored by the chance of an eucampnent within five miles or so can hear lion's roar. "Otherwise I doubt if he is apt often

o get the full voiced, genuine article. The peculiar questing cough of early evening is resonant and deep in vibraion, but it is a call rather toar. No lion is foul enough to make noise when he is stalking. "Alterward, when full fed, individuals may open up a few times, but only

few times, in sheer satisfaction, apparently, at being well fed. But when seven or eight llons roar merely to tee how much noise they can makeas when driving game, or trying to stampede your exen on a wagon trip -the effect is something tremendous. vibrates; the air shakes. I can only close observation, can only tell you sloually a pack of lions like to live

large, deep organ in a very small stances. Following very broad prin- every hunt will mean for them a four ly awe inspiring about it; and when be is apt to do, but never what he the repeated volleys rumble into si- certainly will do. one can imagine the veldt

Receive \$32,000.

Recluse Gave House and Hidden

Money to Lad Who Quit School

When Aged Man Was III to

Springfield, Mo .- Although kinsmen

of James Burge declared, following

the decision against them here in the

contest for \$32,000 found in the home

of the aged recluse, that they would

carry the suit to the supreme court,

Orris Northrip, the twelve-year-old boy

ruling, was happy at the outcome of

who gets the money under the judge's

the trial. He is the eldest son of a

tage as a reward to the boy who had

local bank.

befriended him and nursed him in his

Care for Him.

TR. GRAHAM-WHITE AND HIS FIANCEE GRAHAME-WHITE, one of the leading aviators of Great Britain, and C. GRAHAME-WHITE, one of the leading aviators of Great Making.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, an American girl were married on June 27 at WidMiss Dorothy Taylor, an American girl were married on June 27 at WidMiss Dorothy Taylor, took, their departure, from the church in an ford, Essex, England. They took their departure from the church in an

LEFT THE ALTAR IN AEROPLANE

crouched in a rigid terror that shall that part of the country where feed hunts at night. This is us nearly included endure.

the great game herds. From them he variable a rule as can be formulated. "The only sure thing about a lion takes his toll by night, retiring dur in regard to lions. Yet once, and is his originality. He has more exing the day into the shallow ravines, perhaps twice, I saw lionesses stalk-

years ago.

what a llon may do in certain circum- high in the tall grass ridges, where church. There is something genuine ciples, they may even predict what or five-mile jaunt out and back again "He needs water after feeding, and so rarely gets further than eight or "In general, then, the lien frequents ten miles from that nocessity. He

ty lion hunters for many years, and miles from game, slumbering poace ness may or may not have had to do who have brought to their hunting fully atop an ant hill. Indeed, occa- with the possession of hungry cubs.

BOY GIVEN FORTUNE | were found in an old desk, and some government bonds were found. This money was placed in a bank to be held in trust for the helrs. ARMY MULE EATS ITS TAG

Youth Who Nursed Hermit to panionship, and young Northrip, young, happy and kind-hearted, began four Steamer Tied Up Until Officers Learn Burge had lived alone for 18 years, Destination of Animal With Apleserted by friends and relatives. Orpetito Like Goat. ris, nine years old, became his friend Seattle, Wash,-An innocent looking and daily caller at the lonely house.

young mule of the army type delayed the steamship Northwestern for Prince Burge seemed to appreciate the novel companionship and would read to Or-William sound posts for an hour here ris for hours at a time. while an army of clerks and dock em-Burge became unable to work about two years ago, and soon after that he playes vainly tried to discover to whom the animal was consigned. was confined to his bed by an acute attack of dropsy. While he was helpless Orris called even more frequently

Three weeks before Burge's death, scene. When the mule was sought our February 28, 1911, Orris quit school the freight handlers discovered that and gave his entire time to his invalid. than before. and gave his entire time to his invalid the freight tag which had been tied friend, sleeping at the old man's lone to the halter had disappeared. A tellly home and arising at all hours in the tale bit of string daugling from the night to give him medicine and in the mule's mouth showed the tag had of the sheriff of Wood county, leaped daytime preparing food for the ailing been chowed up.

that the gift by the old man of his cot- man. After this death the house was ran- whar he was goin' and Ah disrememsacked and enough gold and currency ber de name," said the colored boy found to fill a half-peck measure. Orris, who had so faithfully cared you've got me out of my depth of you, or ninety-nine hundredths, You which was taken from various hiding for his friend, was kept out of the places by brothers and sisters of home he knew so well, while every places by brothers and sisters of home he knew so well, while every places by brothers.

"Limit is the sky," he grunted grim Ever since the money was found it nables was being pried into. In an has been in a trust deposit vault of a opening over a door casing several baking powder cans full of gold coins The friendship between this oddly were found. About \$9,000 in gold was

dam which is to control the flood was

rrigation works.

A cheerful but slow withed colored boy led the animal to the docks and left it while he watched the busy

"Boss, he's done et up de place

plaintively. After an hour of search the mule

was started on its journey with a shipping tag firmly fastened round its neck, out of reach of the mule's teeth. Hugged the Hired Girl; Divorced.

Anderson, Ind.—Her story of how she surprised her husband while he was hugging the bleed girl won a di-

# assorted pair, Burge, a rejuted miser, found geneath the talse top of a cen-gold, friendless and not seeking com-ter table; large amounts of currency vorce for Mrs. Gladys Reason.

San Rafael, Cal .-- A fierce and unusual battle between a large doe and

two coyotes which finally ended when nessed by M. S. Freitas, a

minutes and by the time Freitas reached the scene the doe was dead. Freitas immediately sent word to Superintendent Jones, of the Marin term of the River Euphrates is under county poor farm, near by, but when county poor farm, near by, construction by a British company and to teng a with the latter arrived armed with a rifle the Turkish government is anxious to ed it, Pat Danner, who claims the coyotes had escaped beyond range. The doe weighed 120 pounds.

Through Fireman's Mouth at Blandsburg, Pa.

fighting a \$10,000 fire at Blandsburg, the time of the Greek historian's visit how-would you marry me then in the mouth by a revolver discharged by the heat in the burning building, its fertility was of even greater an-"Why, we'd be together all the His lips were cut and several teeth knocked out. He spat out the ball belief located the Garden of Eden. It

Turks Will Spend \$150,000 to irrigate dikes and ditches built with stupen cherry, blueberry and other small dous pains by the Chaldeans. The fruit crops give promise of ruin of the greatest of ancient irrigaion works was accomplished in the

London, England.—The plans for the Turks, who are now seeking their turning the desert regions of Mesopotamia into an agricultural paradise are being pushed by the Turkish govern MAN WINS JAIL SENTENCE paties as a result of the burning of ment in spite of its external troubles. The irrigation scheme which originat Resorts to Extreme Measures to Get ed in the brain of Sir William Willcocks will involve the expenditure of Coveted "Ten Days"-Smiles at Judge in Return for Term. \$150,000,000 before it is complete. The

eleventh century by the forebears of

Davenport, Iowa .- Pleading guilty construction by a British company and to being a "wild man," as be expressproceed with the initial stages of the record of having been arrested more times than any other man in lowa, Success of the plan will enable received the much-coveled sentence SHOT BY BURNING HOUSE enough grain to be grown to affect the of ten days in jail. Vagrancy was the

ereal markets of the world. In an technical charge. cient times the whole of the Eu- Danner had been presenting himself phrates delta was irrigated and the in police court every ten days during rank growth of grain excited the won; the winter and spring asking vagrander of Greek travelers. According to cy sentences. He was refused admis-Herodotus, the land yielded three hun sion to the jail at the expiration of

He went out into the country and Arthur Thomas, aged forty, was shot the delta was the chief granary of the lay down under a tree. When people world. If tradation can be relied upon, passed be made strange sounds and signs and was rushed to town under close guard. After he had been sentenced be smiled appreciatively at the is a matter of history, however, that Judge.

Find Diamonds in Trout. New York — A trout on being cut open at the Waldorf hotel was found to have swallowed a platinum

monthly, Samuel B. Haslett, the Brook lyn recluse, seventy-eight years old, is spending an old age that is a marvel

lemsen street mansion. Half a dozen lawyers were fighting for control of his wealth. The shattering of a ro mance in days gone had left him men

discovered that he has lost all consciousness of the sordid chapter of bis life and that he imagines himself as spends practically all his time among his old books and knows no Triends but those of old. He knows nothing of modern topics. Efforts to arouse interest in his mind in the life abou him have been prohibited by his phy sicians, who declare that if his presen

**BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD** 

Prairie du Chieu.—Joseph Haler. Soldlers' Grove; W. A. Hall, St. Louis, and Charles Hollander, Finland, who recently came to this coun try, drowned in the Mississippi a mile below the city when an overturned hunch sunk in 40 feet of water 200 feet from shore. People on McGregor Heights, two infles away, looking through field glasses, saw the boat go down and the men flounder in the water. They immediately telephoned to the Levee, where two fast launches were sent out and rescued four of them. The others had gone down and the bodies have not been recovered.

Mulden Rock .-- Fire totally destroyed the G. D. Babenck flour and feed store, A. F. Heroid's jewelry store, R. White's warehouse, A. G. Julian's warehouse, the Safford restan rant, Mealey's blacksmith shop, Priberg's harness shop, H. A. Benson's building and Richard's livery barn. A number of other buildings were adly secrebed. Six horses were burned to death in the barn. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Oconomowoc, - Archbishop Messmer, Milwaukee, ordained a class of six young men, John Mueller, Milwaukee; Androw Brown, St. Alphonso Zeller, Charles Snyder, Josoph Fegen and Henry Becker, Chicugo, to the Redemptorist priesthood at the new Redemptorist college on Luc La Belle, Oconomowoe, Several visiting priests were in attendance, including the Rev. C. P. McBelde, formerly pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church, Oconomowoe, now pastor of St. John's enthedral, Milwaukee.

Depere, - Julius Rupiper, saloon keeper and member of the county board, died from injuries received in a runaway. fright and started down the bill toward the river. Mr. and Mrs. Rupiper were thrown on the rallroad truck. ta his originanty. He has more explicitly the day into the shanow rayines, pointage code, I say thought all grass as early as 3 Mr. Rupiper's skull was fractured and language. Men who have been might butter. I have, however, seen lions o'clock in the afternoon. This eager Mrs. Rupiper's arm was broken in

Madison, - Political parties and enndidates for office have until July 25 to file their copies for space in the state political pamphlet to be issned in August,

Manitowoc.-The largest fish taken from this part of Lake Michigan in years was caught here when John Tuisl, a local fisherman, caught a sturgeon welghing 103 pounds. The fish is valued at about \$25.

Marinette.-Olo Thompson, fortyone years old, drowned off the shore of Green Buy, south of this city. He was fishing in a bout with Ole Hanson a neighbor. Thompson auddenly stood up in the boat and pitched into the water and Hanson could not rescue him in time.

Fond du Lac.-Passengers on a 'Soo" line train had an exciting experience at Gill's Landing when an insano patient en route to the northern hospital at Winnipeg, in custody feet below. The train stopped and the passengers formed a rescue party. by improvising burges from loose planks. The actual rescue was made by a boy in a small bont, onto which the insane man climbed voluntarily.

Washburn,-Despite the fact that only a half crop of fruit is re-ported from other sections of the northwest, the Bayfield county district will produce its usual heavy crop. Advance shipments of struwberries will arrive this week and a bumper crop of the small fruit will be harvested. Over seventy curlonds of berries

tional yleids. Fond du Lac -Damages in the sum of \$75 are asked of the Northwestern Railway company by stock and mutual fire insurance com-West Salem, La Crosse county, July 1, 1911. Actions were instituted during this week with the service of papers in the case at West Salem. It is aliged that the fire started from s spark emitted by a Northwestern lo-

dence district was wiped out. Edgerton.-Struck under the heart. by a baseball during a game at Charley Bluff, between Newville and Janesville, William Trainor, aged wenty-two, of Lake Koshkonong, was almost instantly killed. Trainor vas a player on the Newville club.

comotive. The business sections of

West Salem and a part of the resi-

Eau Claire.-William McGee, and Ralph Kemp, giving Boise, Idaho, as their home, were arrested here and pleaded guilty to a charge of short changing local merchants. They are suspected of being implicated in other crimes in the west. They have been at Portland, Ore., and Chicago, and have quite a record. Roy Peterson, alias George Labelle, of Min neapolis, who broke out of the county fall here last spring shortly after be ing tried on a burglary charge, was recaptured at International Falls, Minn., and brought back here. Ashland .- Gus Carlson, who re-

eived a sentence of two years in Waupun for non-support and was reeased under parole, returned to his home, threatening to kill his wife and then commit suicide in commemoration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. He was arrested and will now be taken to Waupun to serve his

Rice Lake.—Leo Caylord was electrocuted while repairing electric lights. Twenty-three volts passed brough his body.

Marshfield.-City Clerk C. S. Veder. pioneer resident, shot and killed himself at his home. Despondency over financial difficulties is as signed as the cause.

Madison -Less than a dozen soldiers have "given out" in the 75-mile march of the 2,000 United States regulars since they left this city for Sparts. The soldiers were able to they were compelled to slow down north of Baraboo on account of the stony highways.



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About What Her

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# Grim Tragedies of Ocean

Are Constant Menace to

There is a grimness about the brief

Many Vessels Abandoned at Sea That ended recently. Vessels that have been abandoned at sea, unless deliberately destroyed, continue to be a menace to ships, but nothing come of it, and the shipping for a long period following United States: government finally their abandonment. For many years took the matter up on its own account, it was customary for sea captains, on being for a long time the only governnews dispatch which states that the it was customary for sea captains, on derelict destroyer Seneca of the Uni coming into port, to report such dere ment which did so, and presumably to licts as they had observed during a occupies that position to this day. The red bisies revenue current activities, and the government published vessels designated as derelict destroy. New York purpor to search for dere charts in which the position of the relicus of the seven day storm which provided derelicts was shown, in order mite and other means of destroying

a land tax system, which he be-lieves will reduce the congestion in

increase the taxes on vacant propthe tenement districts, a New York congestion-or : go to farming it, correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star writes. "People in my effect. "A watch dog on a farm lives "People in my up a new one, with sunlight in every is Bowery political economy, as has window and a bath in every flat, is been charged. I like it all the better addenly, almost sharply. "Don't you afraid to do so, because he knows for that fact. The Bowery, has had to that his taxes would go skallyhooting far easier married the Elam Harpish up. The poor devits who rent his economy for a good while."

Forget the sorrows of vesterday and child born in New York city dies be- go after the joys of today.

that sailing masters might be on their guard against collision with them. There was at one time some talk of international co-operation in the task of clearing the sea of these moating

and sinking the floating menaces to departure of the Seneca lies in the Illness, which left his foot stiff and fact that the storm of last week is prevented him from using the pedals

"And what is that?"
"Why, she can't go into even if they do find her."

# trees swaying back and forth in the waited her will in the matter, with and clashing their branches to gether. In the squalls, above all the seems bound to tell him something were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season, but it is she was bound to tell him something of the rest of his arms, and both were oblivious to the gale that rushed specified district last season.

Mesopotamia Lands Into Agricultural Paradise.

the doe was pulled down, was witwealthy rancher, on the hills of his Lucas valley ranch, north of this place recently. The battle occupied less than ten

Revolver Amid Flame Sends Altoona, Pa,—While engaged in dredfold, and there is no doubt that at his last sentence.

tiquity, for it was here that popular time!" she cried.

Then was the moment, among the and continued working.

Then was the began the descent of Postmaster, Luther Bland's block, from the delta wheat, found here in Postmaster, Luther Bland's block, from the delta wheat, found here in Postmaster, Luther Bland's block, from the delta wheat, found here in the delta wheat, was containing postoffice and furniture its wild and uncultivated state, was store, Dr. R. W. Thompson's dwelling taken and gradually transplanted all and office, and Mrs. Annie Cole's over the world bome, all partially insured, were The land which gave birth to the

burned. All the mail and postal sup world's stall of life is a barren waste, chain three inches long and three piles were consumed.

threeded with the rulns of the great diamonds. Was Killed By Own Device

Fast by Foot in Overturned Motor Car. Vienna, It now transpires that the mrrible automobile accident which post the lives of Prince George William of Cumberland and VonGreve, his hamberlain, might have resulted less VonGreve might have escaped as light. amagrantee and the royal youth, but by but for the fatal contrivance that for the fatal that he was held in the held one in the car and the fidelity of car by a contrivance of his own dethe other in trying to save his royal signing. The prince was very fond of motoring, but recently had a serious

Prince George William, was Held at high speed, the prince was flung forward on the hood. YouGreve caught the prince and held to him to try to save him, but the young man was fast by the foot and both were crushed beneath it when the car overturned.

FORGETS PART OF HIS LIFE living twenty-five years ago. He Shattered Romance Wrecks Mind and He Docan't Know He's pedals freely, but at the same time

tatal journey the prince was at the New York.—Living in the past, ob-wheel and his chamberlain sat beside livious to all that pertains to the presher, while the chauffeur was in the ent, not knowing that he is a million-When the bad spot in the sire and that \$1,000 of the income

Three months ago Mr. Haslett was found lying iil and neglected in his

The chausteur was thrown out and tally dead. The courts took charge of escaped with minor bruises. It is be- his affairs, straightened them out, and lieved that both Prince George and ordered that \$1,000 a month should be spent on his maintenance. Why he should now be so happy was a mystery until this week, when it was

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neld him bound to the car. On the

SYNOPSIS.

Phua Hacaba, known all through Alaska or "Burelag Daytight," celebrates his far of birthday with a crowd of mineral the Circle City Tvoit. The dance make the city granding, it which ever 3,0,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and his inline but while the mail central, file shrike on his mail trip with days and sledge, telling his friends that will be shrike on his mail trip with days and sledge, telling his friends that the start, in the big Yukon gold strike entartionally rapid run props country with the mail, appears at the Tivoit and is now ready to loin his friends in and so the new gold fields. Exciting flut fold with be found in the Upriver which he declares will be worth its weight in gold, but when he acrives with his flour he fields will be worth its weight in gold, but when he acrives with his flour he fields the big flut deplicits. A compale discovers gold another the prominent figure in the Klondike and deplicits. A compale discovers gold another the prominent fluers in the Klondike and deplicits a combination of capitalists in a first maining deal. Ho returns the most prominent fluers in the Klondike and deviation, and, and the bewildering compileations of high fluores. Deviating the third being he has been bed to invest his fluor fluorities in the fluorities in an interaction of his fluorities in the fluorities in the fluorities in the fluorities. He goes to New York, and confount in the stealings and fluorities with a receive he for the stealings and fluorities with a receive he for the stealings and fluorities gold the fluorities of the political ring. For account many limit promises in the fluorities of the fluorities of the stead he go in the fluorities of the fluorities of the stead he go in the fluorities of the fluo

#### CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

She led the way through the door opening out of the ball to the right, and, once inside, he stood awkwardly rnoted to the floor, gazing about him and at her and all the time trying not in his perturbation he fatted to hear and see her invitation to a

"Won't you sit down?" she repeated.
"Look here," he said, in a voice that shook with passion, "there's one thing I won't do, and that's propose to you in the office. That's why I'm here. Dedo Muson, I want you, I just want

So precipitate was he, that she had so precipitate was ac, that sae and barely time to cry out her involun-tary alarm and to step back, at the same time catching one of his hands as he attempted to gather her into

"Oh, I kaow I'm a sure enough foot." ho said. "I-I guess I'll sit down. Don't be scairt, Miss Mason. I'm not real dangerous."
"I'm not afraid," she answered, with

a smile, slipping down herself into a

na. "It's funny." Daylight sighed, almost with regret; "here I am, strong enough to bend you around and the knots in you. Here I am, used to having my will with man, benst or anything. And here I am sitting in this chair, as weak and holpless as a little You sure take the starch out

"[-- wish you hadn't naked," she

said softly. "Mebbe it's best you should know a few things before you give me an anawer," he went on, ignoring the fact that the answer had already been given. "I never went after a woman before in my ilie, all reports to the



His Arms Went About Her and Held Her Closely.

contrary notwithstanding. The stuff you read about me in the papers and books, about me being a lady-killer, is all wrong. There's not an lota of truth in it. I guess I've done more truth in it. I guess I've done more than my share of curd-playing and whisky-drinking, but women I've let alone. There was a woman that killed herself, but I didn't know she wanted me that bad or else I'd have married me that ban of case but to keep her her—not for love, but to keep her from killing horself. She was the best of the boiling, but I never gave her any encouragement. I'm telling you all this because you've read about it, and I want you to get it straight

"I can't marry you," she said. like you a great deal, but—"
He waited a moment for her to com-

plete the sentence, failing which, he went on himself.

"I haven't an exaggerated opinion "I haven't an exaggerated of an of myself, so I know I ala't bragging when I say I'll make a pretty good husband. You could follow your own sweet will, and nothing would be 100 good for you. I'd give you everything your heart desired—"
"Except yourself," she interrupted

suddenly, almost sharply, "Don't you afraid to do so, because he knows; she hurried on... "I could have that his taxes would go skallyhooting. fac?" she burried on.. "I could have far easier married the Elam Harnish eyes on him long ago, than marry you higher rate of taxation. Every eighth sitting before me now." fresh from Klondiko when I first laid sitting before mo now."

He shook his head slowly. "That's one too many for me. The more you know and like a man the less you want to marry him. Familibreeds contempt-I guess that's

what you mean." "No, no," she cried, but before she could continue, a knock came on the

door. His eyes, quick with observation like an Indian's, darted about the room while she was out. The Impression of warmth and comfort and beauty predominated, though he was unable to analyze it; while the simplicity delighted him-expensive simplicity, he decided, and most of it leftovers from the time her father went broke and died.

She re-entered the room, and as she crossed it to her chair, he admired the way she walked, while the bronze slippers were maddening.

"I'd like to ask you several ques-tions," he began immediately. "Are you thinking of marrying somebody else? "There isn't anyhody else. I don't

know anybody ! like well enough to marry. For that matter, I don't think I am a marrying woman. Office work seems to spoil me for that."

"It sirikes me that you're the most marryingest woman that ever made a man sit up and take notice. And now another question. You see, I've just got to locate the lay of the land. Is there anybody you like as much as you like me?"

Put Dede had herself well in hand.

"That's unfair," she said, "And I you stop and consider, you will find you stop and consider, you win mathat you are doing the very thing you disclaimed—namely, nagging. I refuse to maker any more of your questions.

Let us talk about other things. How

Half an hour later, whirling along through the rain on Telegraph Avenue toward Oakland, Daylight smoked one of his brown-paper cigarettes and reviewed what had taken place. It was not at all bad, was his summing up, though there was much about it that not at all bad, was his summing up, thrummed overhead in the tree-tops, with all that that means. You are though there was much about it that and both pansed to listen. A shower and both pansed to listen. A shower becoming something different, something there was that liking of flying leaves enveloped them, and of flying leaves enveloped them, and of the more she knew him and at hard on the heel of the wind came hard on the heel of the wind came hard on the heel of the wind came thing not so healthy, not so clean, not have the wanted to marry him delving drops of rain. He looked down of life are dolve it. You know it was

loy. He left the machine several him, bowing her head until it rested blocks away and proceeded to the lightly upon his breast. And so they house on foot. But Dede was out, the house on foot. But Dede was out, the landlady's daughter told him, and landlady's daughter told him, and added, on second thought, that she added, on second thought, that she like was walking in the hills. Further, the lifted her head and looked at him. added, on second thought, that she was walking in the hills. Further more, the young lady directed him where Dede's walk was most likely to extend. Daylight obeyed the girl's interesting and near the state of the structions, and soon the street he tol-lowed passed the last house and itself ceased where began the first steep slopes of the open hills. The air was damp with the on-coming of rain, for the storm had not yet burst, though the rising wind proclaimed its imminence. As far as he could see, there was no sign of Dede on the smooth, grassy hills. To the right, dipping down into a boilow and rising dipping down into a boilow and rising mean, was a large full-grown encalved.

would find her somewhere in this that a man like you should care for lopenly perplexed, and he was still grove where the storm effects were so the. But you have too much money plexed when he began to speak pronounced. And find her he did, across the hollow and on the exposed mon sense steps in. Even if we did know I'm not the same man that crest of the opposing since where the property sould never be my man-

can never marry, so don't let us dis-

Big Politician Has Scheme to Reduce

Congestion in New York Tene-ment Districts.

a land tax system, which he be-

lieves will reduce the congestion in

the tenement districts, a New York

correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star writes. "People in my

district sleep three and four to the

room," said he, "and many of the rooms have never had a ray of sun-

that way because the rent is so high,

The tenement owner who is willing to

up a new one, with sunlight in every

window and a bath in every flat, is

up. The poor devils who rent his fluts would in the end pay for that

tear down his old building and put

Tim Sullivan's Land Tax

and as a consequence the brainlest man in Tammany has hammered out

rooms have never dan a ray of sub- an experience of a metime down light in them. They have to live there, I have yet to find the equal

effect



"Dede Mason, I Want You, I Just Want You."

thrummed overhead in the tree-tops, with all that that means. You are the same time wanting to marry him less. That was a puzzler.

Once again, on a rainy Sunday.

Once again, on a rainy Sunday. weeks atterward. Dayogat proposed to Dede. As on the first time, he restrained himself until his hunger for strained himself until his hunger for argumbal and the proposed himself and the proposed ber overwhelmed him and swept him was aware of it in the hand that held her overwhelmed automobile to Berke-away in his red automobile to Berke-He left the machine several him, bowing her head until it rested

stood while another squall, with flying leaves and scattered drops of rain, rattled past. With equal suddenness she lifted her head and looked at him. "Do you know," she said, "I prayed that algor about you. I prayed that Daylight stared his amazement at

this cryptic utterance. "That sure beats me. I always said damp with the on-coming of rain, for I got out of my depth with women.

nipping down into a nondew and rising grain, was a large, full-grown eucalyptous grove. Here all was noise and premoultion that she was crying. He movement, the lofty, slender-trunked had learned the virtue of slience, and had learned the virtue of slience.

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when you are came down from Alas. Daylight decided that action was ing traveler and miner. And you more efficient than speech. So he looked it. I don't see how any womstepped between her and the wind an could have looked at you without

Once again, on a rainy Sunday, about her face; and because of her had then. You are putting on fiesh, about her face; and because of her closeness to him and of a fresher and the face that the face of the face that the face of the face that the face of the f you are not kind and genial to all the world as you were then. You have become barsh and cruel. I do love you, but I cannot marry you and destroy love. You are growing into a thing that I must in the end despise. You can't help it. More than you can possibly love me, do you love this can possibly leve me. do you have business—and business game. This business—and it's all perfectly useless, so far as you are concerned—claims all of you. sometimes think it would be easier to share you equitably with another woman than to share you with this business. I might have half of you, at any rate. But this business would claim, not half of you, but nine-tenths of you, or ninety-nine hundredths. You hold back nothing; you put all you've got into whatever you are doing-"
"Limit is the sky," he grunted grim

"But if you would only play the lover-husband that way. And now I won't say another word," she added.

downpour of rain had Unusual Battle Ends in Death of the

that came across the hollow and on the exposed mon sense steps in. Even it we did know i'm not the same man that came crest of the opposing slope where the marry, you could never be my man—from Alaska. I couldn't hit the trail marry, you could never be my man—with the dogs as I did in them days, my lover and my husband. 'You with the dogs as I did in them days. "It's the same old thing." he said. "It's the same out thing, he said, would be your money's man, I know, I'm soil in my muscles, and my minds only want you and I've come for you. I am a foolish woman, but I want gone hard. I used to respect men, all you've just got to have me, Dede, for my man for myself. And your despise them now. You see, I spent all the more I think show that he was a large of the same of t You've just got to have me, Dede, for my man for myself. And your despise them now. You see, I spent all the more I think about it the more money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open, and I reckon I'm money destroys you; it makes you my life in the open. cortain i am that you've got a sueak-ing liking for me that's something more than just ordinary liking. And you don't dast say that it isn't; now dast you?"

less and less nice. I am not ashamed an open air man. Why, I've got the prettiest little ranch you ever laid to say that I love you, because I shall prettiest little ranch you never marry you. And I loved you ever on up in Glen. That's nuch when I did not know you at all, where I got stuck for the brick-yard, much when I did not know you at all. when you first came down from Alas. You recollect handling the correspon ka and I first went into the office. You were my hero. You were the Burning that one time, and I so fell in love with it that I bought it there and and was happy as a kid out of school. 'd be a better man living in the coun The city doesn't make me better. more entered between her and the wind an could have looked at you without try. The city doesn't make me better, stepped between her and the wind an could have looked at you don't look try. The city doesn't make me better, and drow her so that she stood close loving you—then. But you don't look. You're plumb right there, I know it to now. You, a man of the open, have. You're plumb right there, I know it to now. You, a man of the open, have. But suppose your prayer should be stiff squall blow about them and been cooping yourself up in the cities answered and I'd go clean broke and stiff squall blow about them. have to work for day's wages? pose I had nothing left but that little ranch, and was satisfied to grow a few chickens and scratch a living some how—would you marry me then, Dede?" cause its mother has to go to work or starve. At the same time there

> rougher footing. At the edge of the grove he suggested that it might be better for them to part there, but she ents." he declares, "and yet, after better for them to part there but she an experience of a lifetime down insisted that he accompany her as far

But the tears were threatening to right. rise in her eyes again as she shook her head and turned and went up the steps.

and sinking the floating menaces, to navigation; and the significance of the havigation, and the significance of the departure of the Seneca fles in the fact that the storm of last week is supposed to have caused many wrecks off Hatteras and along the coast of the Carolinas.

Hunter Declares Beasts Shake the Ground.

Experience of American Who Killed Seventy-One in South Africa-Slay Their Prey at Night.

New York.—Stewart Edward White, who brought home a record of 71 ions killed in South Africa, says that risitors to the zoo have no idea what he real roar of that animal sounds ike. He calls "the menagerie row" at leeding time only a gentle hint of what wild lion can achieve in the vocal

"A pack of lions will often deliberttely drive game into narrow ravines or cul-de-sacs where the killers are waiting," he says in the American Magazine. "At such times the man fafored by the chance of an encampnent within five miles or so can hear lion's roar.
"Otherwise I doubt if he is ant often

o get the full voiced, genuine article. The peculiar questing cough of early vening is resonant and deep in vibration, but it is a call rather than a toar. No lien is fool enough to make

noise when he is stalking.

"Afterward, when full fed, individuis may open up a few times, but only tew times, in sheer satisfaction, apparently, at being well fed. But when seven or eight lions roar merely to see how much noise they can makeas when driving game, or trying to stampede your oxen on a wagon trip -the effect is something tremendous.

The very substance of the ground vibrates; the air shakes. I can only compare it to the effect of a very large, deep organ in a very small church. There is something genuine-

ty lion hunters for many years, and miles from game, slumbering peacewho have brought to their hunting fully atop an ant hill. Indeed, occa-BOY GIVEN FORTUNE

Receive \$32,000.

Money to Lad Who Quit School

When Aged Man Was III to

Care for Him.

of James Burge declared, following the decision against them here in the

contest for \$32,000 found in the home

of the aged recluse, that they would carry the suit to the supreme court,

Drris Northrip, the twelve-year-old boy

who gets the money under the judge's

ruling, was happy at the outcome of

the trial. He is the eldest son of a

Frisco employee and he hopes to be

able to assist his parents to live with-

out drudgery.

The Christian county court held

that the gift by the old man of his cot-tage as a reward to the boy who had

final illness included the contents of the dwelling, and that the money

which was taken from various hiding

places by brothers and sisters of Burge rightfully belonged to Northrip.

Ever since the money was found it

has been in a trust deposit vault of a

neal bank.

The friendship between this oddly

assorted pair, Burge, a reputed miser, cold, friendless and not seeking com-

Rafael, Cal.

Brave Doe on Ranch

sefriended him and nursed him in his

Springfield, Mo.-Although kinsmen

Recluse

Gave House and Hidden

## LEFT THE ALTAR IN AEROPLANE



GRAHAME-WHITE, one of the leading aviators of Great Britain, and C. Miss Dorothy Taylor, an American girl were married on June 27 at Widford, Essex, England. They took their departure from the church in an

happy and kind-hearted, began four

Burge had lived alone for 18 years.

Burge seemed to appreciate the novel

ris for hours at a time.

companionship and would read to Or-

Burge became unable to work about

was confined to his bed by an acute

attack of dropsy. While he was help

Youth Who Nursed Hermit to panionship, and young Northrip, young,

years ago.

close observation, can only tell you what a lion may do in certain circumstances. Following very broad principles, they may even predict what he is apt to do, but never what he certainly will do.

crouched in a rigid terror that shall endure.

"In general, then, the lion frequents that part of the country where feed that necessity. He miles from that necessity. He miles from that necessity is an early interest that part of the country where feed that necessity. He miles from that necessity is an early interest that the great game herds. From them he takes his toll by night, retiring during the day into the shallow ravines, the brush patches or the rocky little to the miles from that necessity. He miles from that necessity is an early interest that the great game herds. From them he takes his toll by night, retiring during the day into the shallow ravines, the brush patches or the rocky little to the miles from that necessity. He miles from that necessity is an early interest that the great game herds. From them he takes his toll by night, retiring during the day into the shallow ravines, the brush part of the country where feed that necessity. He miles from that necessity is an early interest that the great game herds. From them he takes his toll by night, retiring during the day into the shallow ravines, the brush part of the rocky little that necessity is an early interest.

were found in an old desk, and some government bonds were found.

This money was placed in a bank to be held in trust for the heirs.

ARMY MULE EATS ITS TAG

Steamer Tied Up Until Officers Learn Destination of Animal With Appetite Like Goat. deserted by friends and relatives. Or-ris, nine years old, became his friend and daily caller at the lonely house.

Seattle, Wash .-- An innocent looking young mule of the army type delayed he steamship Northwestern for Prince William sound posts for an hour here while an army of clerks and dock emwo years ago, and soon after that he ployes vainly tried to discover to whom the animal was consigned.

A cheerful but slow witted colored boy led the animal to the docks and than before.

Three weeks before Burge's death, scene. When the mule was sought out the freight handlers discovered that and gave his entire time to his invalid the freight tag which had been tied friend, sleeping at the old man's lone to the halter had disappeared. A tell-ly home and arising at all hours in the tale bit of string dangling from the night to give him medicine and in the mule's mouth showed the tag had and gave his entire time to his invalid daytime preparing food for the ailing

neen chewed up.
"Boss, he's done et up de place
whar he was goin' and Ah disrementaber de name," said the colored boy laintively.

After his death the house was ran-sacked and enough gold and currency found to fill a half-peck measure. After an hour of search the mule Orris, who had so faithfully cared for his friend, was kept out of the home he know so well, while every nook and corner that might hide valwas started on its journey with a shipping tag firmly fastened round its neck, out of reach of the mule's teeth.

Hugged the Hired Girl; Divorced. Anderson, Ind.—Her story of how she surprised her husband while he

#### uables was being pried into. In an opening over a door casing several baking powder cans full of gold coins were found. About \$9,000 in gold was found geneath the false top of a center table; large amounts of currency vorce for Mrs. Gladys Reason.

Mesopotamia Lands Into Agricul-

San Rafael, Cal.-A flerce and undsual battle between a large doe and two coyotes which finally ended when the doe was pulled down, was witnessed by M. S. Freitas, a wealthy rancher, on the hills of his Lucas valley ranch, north of this place recently. The battle occupied less than ten minutes and by the time Freitas reached the scene the doe was dead. Freitas immediately sent word to Superintendent Jones, of the Marin county poor farm, near by, but when the latter arrived armed with a rifle the covotes had escaped beyond range. The doe weighed 120 pounds.

SHOT BY BURNING HOUSE Revolver Amid Flame Sends Builet Through Fireman's Mouth at Blandsburg, Pa. Altoona, Pa,-While engaged in

n the mouth by a revolver discharged and continued working. nd continued working. Postmaster Luther Bland's block,

store; Dr. R. W. Thompson a dwennie caren and gradt and office, and Mrs. Annie Cole's over the world. home, all partially insured, were burned. All the mail and postal supplies were consumed.

Fast by Foot in Overturned

London, England.-The plans for urning the desert regions of Mesopoamia into an agricultural paradise are being pushed by the Turkish government in spite of its external troubles. The irrigation scheme which originated in the brain of Sir William

irrigation works. Success of the plan will enable

containing postoffice and furniture its wild and uncultivated state, was store. Dr. R. W. Thompson's dwelling taken and gradually transplanted all

threaded with the ruins of the great

eleventh century by the forebears of the Turks, who are now seeking their

Resorts to Extreme Measures to Get Coveted "Tan Days"—Smiles at Judge in Return for Term. Davenport, Iowa.-Pleading guilty

to being a "wild man," as he expressed it. Pat Danner, who claims the record of having been arrested more times than any other man in lowa. received the much-coveted sentence of ten days in jail. Vagrancy was the

technical charge.

Danuer had been presenting himself in police court every ten days during cy sentences. He was refused admis sion to the jail at the expiration of

signs and was rushed to town under close guard. After he had been sentenced he smiled appreciative's at the

Find Diamonds in Trout. New York, — A trout on being cut open at the Waldorf hotel was found to have swallowed a platinum chain three inches long and three diamonds.

monthly, Samuel B. Haslett, the Brooklyn recluse, seventy-eight years old, is pending an old age that is a marvel

serenity. Three months ago Mr. Haslett was ound lying ill and neglected in his Remsen street mansion. Half a dozen lawyers were fighting for control of his wealth. The shattering of a ro-mance in days gone had left him mentally dead. The courts took charge of his affairs, straightened them out, and ordered that \$1,000 a month should be

spent on his maintenance. Why he should now be so happy was a mystery until this week, when it was the other in trying to save his royal discovered that he has lost all consciousness of the sordid chapter of his life and that he imagines himself as FORGETS PART OF HIS LIFE living twenty-five years ago. spends practically all his time among his old books and knows no friends but those of old. He knows nothing of modern topics. Efforts to arouse terest in his mind in the life about him have been prohibited by his physicions, who declare that if his present of mind can be preserved he will live to be more than a hundred

#### BADGER NEWS **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Prairie du Chien.—Joseph Halor, Soldiers' Grove; W. A. Hall, St. Louis, and Charles Hollander, Flawho recently came to this country, drowned in the Mississippi a mile below the city when an overturned launch sunk in 40 feet of water 200 feet from shore. People on McGregor Heights, two miles away, looking through field glasses, saw the boat go down and the men flounder in the water. They immediately telephoned to the Levee, where two fast launches were sent out and rescued four of them. The others had gone down and the bodies have not been recovered.

Maiden Rock,--Fire totally dostroyed the G. D. Babenck flour and stroyed the G. D. Babenck flour and feed store, A. F. Herold's fewerry store, R. White's warehouse, A. G. Julian's warehouse, the Safford restan-rant, Mealey's blacksmith shop, Frirant, Mealey's blacksmith saup, Friberg's harness shop, H. A. Benson's building and Richard's livery haldings and another buildings were burned to death in the barn. The loss is continued at \$20,000 partly loss is estimated at \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Oconomowne, - Archbishop Mess Oconomywoc. — Archbishop Mess-mer, Milwaukee, ordained a class-of six young men, John Mueller, Mil-wankee: Andrew Brown, St. Louis: Alphonso Zeller, Charles Saydor, Jo-soph Fegen and Henry Becker, Chisopa regen and Henry Recker, Car-cago, to the Redemptorist priesthood at the new Redemptorist college on Lac La Belle, Oconomowoe, Several visiting priests were in attendance, including the Rev. C. F. McBride, formerly paster of St. Jerome's Catholic church, Oconomowoe, now pastor of St. John's cathedral, Milwaukee.

Depere. - Julius Rupiper, saloen keeper and member of the county board, died from injuries received in a runaway. fright and started down the hill toward the river. Mr. and Mrs. Runtpor were thrown on the railroad track. Mr. Rupiper's skull was fractured and Mrs. Rupiper's arm was broken two places.

Madison. - Political parties and candidates for office have until July 25 to the their copies for space in the state political pamphlet to be issued in August.

Manitowoc .- The largest fish ta-Riantowoc.—The largest lish ta-ken from this part of Lake Michigan in years was caught here when John Tulsi, a local fisherman, caught a surgeon weighing 103 pounds. The fish is valued at about \$25.

Marinette.—Ole Thompson, forty-one years old, drowned off the share of Green Bay, south of this city. He was fishing in a boat with Ole Hanson, a neighbor. Thompson suddenly stood up in the boat and pitched into the water and Hanson could not rescue him in time.

Fond du Lac.-Passengers on a "Soo" line train had an exciting experience at Gill's Landing when an insane patient en route to the north-ern hospital at Winnipeg, in custody of the sheriff of Wood county, leaped from the car window to the river, 25 feet below. The train stopped and the passengers formed a rescue party. by improvising barges from loose planks. The actual rescue was made by a boy in a small boat, onto which he insane man climbed voluntarily.

Washburn.-Despite the fact that only a half crop of fruit is re-ported from other sections of the northwest, the Bayfield county district will produce its usual heavy crop. Advance shipments of strawherries will arrive this week and a bumper

crop of the small fruit will be barvest-DEER FIGHTS WITH COYOTES To Restore Garden of Eden Bayfield district last season, but it is available that over 100 cents will be barvest.

> sum of \$75 are asked of the Northwestern Railway company by stock and mutual fire insurance com-MAN WINS JAIL SENTENCE panies as a result of the burning of West Salem, La Crosse county, July 1, 1911. Actions were instituted during this week with the service of pa-pers in the case at Wost Salem. It is allged that the fire started from a spark emitted by a Northwestern locomotive. The business sections of West Salem and a part of the residence district was wiped out.

Edgerton .- Struck under the heart. by a baseball during a game at Charley Bluff, between Newville and Charley Blun, between Newville and Jenesville, William Trainor, aged twenty-two, of Lake Koshkonons, was almost instantly killed. Trainor was a player on the Newville club.

Eau Claire-William McGee and Eau Claire.—William McGee and Ralph Kemp, giving Boise, Idaho, as their home, were arrested here and pleaded guilty to a charge of short changing local merchants. They are suspected of being implicated in other crimes in the west. They have been at Portland, Ore., and Chicago, and have quite a record. Roy Poterson; alias George Labelle, of Minneapolis, who broke out of the county fall here last spring shortly after being tried on a burglary charge, was recaptured at international Falls, Minn., and brought back here.

Ashland. -- Gus Carlson, who reeived a sentence of two years in Waupun for non-support and was released under parole, returned to his home, threatening to kill his wife and then commit suicide in commemora-tion of their twentieth wedding an niversary. He was arrested and will now be taken to Wanpun to serve his term.

Rice Lake .- Lee Gaylord was elec trocuted while repairing electric lights. Twenty-three volts passed

brough his body Marshfield.—City Clerk C. S. Veder, pioneer resident, shot and killed himself at his home. Despondency over financial difficulties is assigned as the cause.

Madison.—Less than a dozen soldiers have "given out" in the 75-mile march of the 2,000 United States mile march of the 2,000 third States regulars since they left this city for Sparta. The soldiers were able to make fast time over the sands, but they were compelled to slow down north of Baraboo on account of the etony highways.

## Grim Tragedies of Ocean

Are Constant Menace to Navigation.

There is a grimness about the brief news dispatch which states that the derollet destroyer Seneda, of the Uniweighod anchor and steamed out of voyage, and the government published, ressels designated as descitor destroy. And what is that weight destroy of the second for derection of the respectably litted our with dyna. Why she can't go into youdeville are are specially litted our with dyna. Why she can't go into youdeville are second for destroying over if they do find her?

Many Vessels Abandoned at Sea That | ended recently, Vessels that have been anandoned at sea, unless depositately clearing time seat of the and the destroyed, continue to be a menace to ships; but nothing came of the and the their abandonment. For many years took the matter up on discomnaceount it was customary for sea captains, on being for a long time the only governcoming into port, to report such dere-ment which did so and presumably. I licts as they had observed during a occupies that position to this day. The

is Bowery political economy as has been charged. I like it all the better for that fact. The Bowery has had to put up with Fifth avenue political economy for a good while." Forget the sorrows of yesterday and go after the loys of today. that sailing masters might be on their guard against collision with them

are 40,000 acres of good land lying

die within the city limits." Therefore Sullivan has a pian to cut

have either to build on their land-

better than many of my constitu-

of the families on the streets near the Bowery for industry and economy and courage. Maybe my land tax plan

"A watch dog on a farm lives

idle within the city limits."

There was at one time some talk of international co-operation in the task of abandoned at sea, unless deliberately clearing the sea of these mosting United: States , government ) finally occupies that position to this day. The

affirmation. "I've delivered a whole sermon. movement, the lofty, slender-trunked had learned the virtue of silence, and trees awaying back and forth in the waited her, will in the matter, he waited her, will in the matter. Things had come to such a pass that Things had come to such a pass that Things had come to such a pass that the shelter of his arms, and both she was bound to tell him something she was bound to tell him something she was bound to tell him something she was confident.

The waited her will in the matter, he waited her will him something she was bound to tell him something she was bound to tell him something and group a deep the was confident. ing, arose a deep tarumming note as of a mighty harp. Knowing Dedo as he did, Daylight was confident that he would find her somewhere in this would find her somewhere in this.

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eue: "Why, we'd be together all the time!" she cried.
Then was the moment, among the trees, ere they began the descent of the hill that Daylight might have drawn her closely to him and kissed her once. But he was too perplexed with the new thoughts she had put which would relieve the downtown into his head to take advantage of the congestion—or go to farming it, which would indirectly have the same and helped her over the into his head to take advantage of the

> "Do you know," he said, "taking it by and large, it's the happiest day of my life. Dede, Dede, we've just got to get married. It's the only way and trust to luck for it's coming out all

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

One Blessing. "There's no bright side to the Mons

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cocks will involve the expenditure of \$150,000,000 before it is complete. The dam which is to control the flood waters of the River Euphrates is under construction by a British company and the Turkish government is anxious to proceed with the initial stages of the

enough grain to be grown to affect the cereal markets of the world. In ancient times the whole of the Eurank growth of grain excited the won; the winter and spring asking vagrander of Greek travelers. According to Herodotus, the land yielded three hundreafold, and there is no doubt that at his last sentence.

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The land which gave birth to the world's staff of life is a parren waste.

Was Killed By Own Device Prince George William Was Held at high speed, the prince was flung

Vienna -It now transpires that the errible automobile accident which sost the lives of Prince George Willam of Cumberland and VonGreve, his ham of Cumberland and voncreve, as chamberlain, might have resulted less disastrously for the royal youth but for the fact that he was held in the car by a contrivance of his own de signing. The prince was very fond of motoring, but recently had a serious illness which left his foot stim and prevented him from using the pedatic readily when driving his car. Dis-covering this, he designed a contrivance which permitted him to use the pedals freely, but at the same time held him bound to the car. On the Rich. fatal journey the prince was at the wheel and his chamberlain sar beside

forward on the hood. VonGreve caught the prince and held to him to try to save him, but the young man was fast by the foot and both were crushed beneath it when the car overturned. The chauffeur was thrown out and escaped with minor bruises. It is believed that both Prince George and VonGreve might have escaped as lightbut for the fatal contrivance that held one in the car and the fidelity of

Shattered Romance Wrecks Mind and He Doesn't Know He's

Now York Living in the past, obwheel and his chamberiain sat beside livious to all that pertains to the presside and his chamberiain sat beside livious to all that pertains to the presside and his while the chauffeur was in the ent not knowing that he is a million state tonean When the bad spot in the aire and that \$1,000 of the income will live to tonean war struck, with the car going from his money is being spent on him years cid.

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When a man's conscience troubles him he thinks he has indigestion.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces infisama-tion, alians pain, cures what colic, 25c a bottle.

heaven because the angels know bet-

Quality—quantity—is something to consider in purchasing a remedy for constitution or as a laxative. Row about 6 while Teaf If a man isn't sufficiently original

to manufacture his own lies he should stick to the truth. A Matter of Names.

"What is the difference between pomme de terre and potato?" "About two dollars "-Harvard Lampoon,

As the Romans Do. "How long did it take you to do "About twice as long as it took Rome to do us."-Life.

A Special Favor. Customer-I want a ton of coal. Dealer-Yes, sir. What size? Customer-Well, if it's not asking too much. I'd like to have a 2,000pound ton.-Brooklyn Life.

Astonishing Experience. The whale, after parting with Jo-nah, was gazing after his retreating

"If any one had told me," murmured the great mammal, bitterly, "that I would find a man ready to jump down my throat, I never would have swallowed it whole"

Of Course Not. Jimmy said. "My pa is a church

member." "So is mine," boasted Henry.

"He aim t neither. My pa says your pa don't come to chruch, and even when he does he doesn't put nothing in the collection box."

Huh! My pa is an honorary member, and bonorary members don't haf ter chip in!"

Rather an Open Secret A very important citizen was drawn on a jury, a week or two ago, and I met him after he had been discharged He seemed to think that he was entitled to be on the bench, at the very

What was your verdict in that annee." case?" I asked,

"The defendant was unanimously acquitted on the first ballot.' 'Indeed? And how did you vote?' so at first, but after we were en-

"That, sir, is one of the sacred se gaged, and when we were first marcrets of the juryroom." -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DUBIOUS About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich. woman tried Postum because coffee disagreed with her and her husband. Ten is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeme-the same drug found in cof-

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all

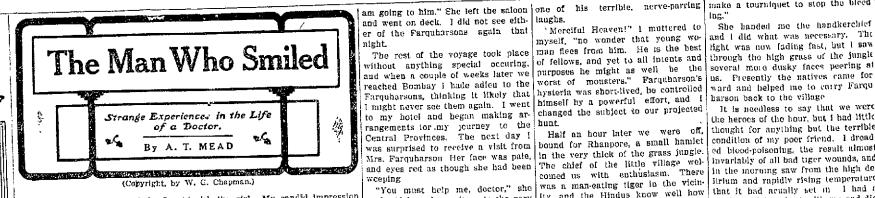
and in bed part of the time. "I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework-both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it

"One merning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious what my husband would say-be was fond of

"But I took coffee right off the table and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart pulpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it, and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee.

"A lady visited us who was usually haif sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes and when done, she said it was splen did. Long boiling brings out the flavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," Ever rend the above letter? A new inc appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human



The Crocodile was one of the finest with the girl My candid impression P and O steamers, and I had secured was that she herself was Ill, and that a comfortable deck cabin. I was on it would only be fair to Farquharson my way to India, partly for a hunting to warn him with regard to her coutrip, partly to visit certain tribes in dition. Just then the man himself

known to the European and American message. I trust you will not conpharmacopoeta, and I hoped to bepharmacopoeta, and I hoped to beguile some of ther valuable secrets part, if I tell you that I think your
from them. We had in t passed Gibwife's nervous system needs after.

In smile. He was standing by the unnatural powers, and atmough most were anxious that it should die, they were anxious that it should die, they were unwilling to hunt it themselves. The smiling to himself. It was fleudish I unwilling to hunt it themselves. The shipped away, I do not think he heard chief of the party took us immediateincluded the salph'. from them. We had just passed Gib-wife's nervous system needs attended and the large of allocal large of the Bay of Alsoay lay belief bind us. Pavored by a mild southerly while ago and confessed that she was bind us. Pavored by a cold southerly wille ago and confessed that she was sound cohoed in the empty passage; to interview us. She had once served breeze, we were most of us on deck frightened It is an odd case, all breeze, we were most of us on deck trightened it is an old case, and it hanned me, I heard it att night it.

As I stood in the neighborhood of the neives I suppose, but she informed this goes on much longer, I shall hate companionway, the following words me that she could not stand your "I can find you a comfortable cor-

The man had turned very pale. "My but when he smiles I feel as if I were rid of the brute she would regard us side the chief's hut, wondering whethsmile," he gasped. "I never knew looking at a devil I wish I could go that she had seen me smile; I had back to England. Whatever happens, tribe dare kill the monster, she looked to England, when a clear England. Whatever happens, tribe dare kill the monster, she looked to England, when a clear England. Whatever happens, and

Bombay and her home at Breach peated, but he shook his head

her," he said. "She only failed to in rather a salky tone, and a tall man endure what no woman could stand home, and I will drop in during the walked rapidly past me to the other I see, Halifax, that I must give you evening" my confidence. I had no right to I knew who he was, although up to many that girl; but I was tempted, the Farquharson home I found Farthe present I had not made his for I loved her. This is my just punacquaintance. His name was Farque Ishment. I tell you, doctor, you have and was taking his bride out with the bride in question was a retry, bright, somewhat nervous-colding girl. She was so gay, and trace it. Some words and the solution is an analytic associated as an analytic associated as an accompany material and bour we set forth, "This promises to be something think the change will do you good; like sport," said Farqubarson. I

ng man I ever saw His conversa- a complete revolution. The mouth ion, however, was genial enough, but stretched wide, and literally seemed his face, with eyes full of gloom, to open from ear to ear, showing his ense mouth, long, cadaverous cheeks glittering white teeth. The short and surly set of chin, was enough to hair on the forehead was brought depress anyone. At times I marveled down and reached the eyehrows. At the same time, by some extraordinary convulsion of muscle, the lower eyelids were inverted, and the eyeballs rolled up until there was nothing visible but the whites. In this horrible found myself standing close to Farque contortion, which partook of the idiot harson, who was leaving on the rail and monkey in its extreme horror, the of the harricane deck, smoking a real Farquharson seemed to have Perhaps there is no marriage in cigar. When he saw me, he made vanished. Uttering a grean as his some remark about the weather and features recovered their normal cast, the man turned aside and covered his face A cold horror selzed nice I had ship, that we had mutual friends, liv- looked upon what might have been

> wife, and we went round to the part ing him by the arm, what is the meaning of this?" "I have illustrated my smile," h

Steady your nerves, for the sound is not pleasing"

"I shall be charmed," replied Mrs He gave a sort of chuckle, low and Farquharson, who at once began to ask me enger questions. The Far deep at first, and resembling, to a cerrunts were great friends of hers, she tain extent, the baying of a hound informed me, but she had not seen but as the laugh proceeded, it rose in them for years. As we talked to strength and sound, until at last it regether I noticed that Farquharson sembled certain strings of the base watched his wife closely. When her fiddle played in absolute discord It merry laughter floated past bim, I came and went, rising in volume, unnondered that he did not smile in re- til the sense of every nerve jarred sponse. The man was the picture of caused the listener to involuntarily The following evening, just whom heard madmen laugh, and listened to ausk was falling, a light hand touched the jackal shriek in the jungle, but me on my sleeve. I threed and saw no man or beast had ever produced Krs Farquharson standing near me.

"Dr. Halifax," she said, in an agi- ceeding from Farquharson's lips. must not think it queer, my coming and immovable cast of face. "But why do you do it?" I asked. as H I had been acquainted with you I am told that I was all right, but that you can be, and I hope you will I turned to see what had become of to you, but you are a doctor, and you for a long while. And I am afraid— when very young J had a bad fall and draid of Dick—my own husband: I sustained concussion of the brain to make grimaces oray do so: when

sustained concussion of the brain.

From that time the horror grew upon me. I was taken to make grimaces, pray do so; when this unlooked-for desertion. The cause you wish to smile, smile freely, and came swiftly to light; a violent shock "He has done nothing, only looked "ke a devil." she replied in a trembling voice. "The sight was horrible; "You must be more explicit, if I am to help you," I interrupted. "Tell me 'It was his smile," she whispered, m horror-stricken accents. "He looked as no other human-being ever look-"Now that I think of it," I said, "I ion't believe that I ever saw your the exceeding gloom of his counte-"I am not surprised. You cannot marked on the immobility of my face, fail to notice his melancholy. Well, ried, I knew by the things he said of losing her kept me silent. I be ful mind. It is his smile which upsets me; I cannot love him if he guard. I perceive that in an unexsmiles at me, and as to his laugh, I pected moment I must have betrayed heard it once. Dr. Halifax, if I hear myself to Lil. She is horrified; and "But you cannot expect your hus-

little wonder. The stoutest nerves could not stand the infliction of such band never to smile, nor to laugh," I sounds and looks." "Listen to me," I said suddenly, "Just what I have been telling," she

how that awful smile affects me, and tomed to your condition. Anyhow, let us try her; I will tell her, if you cannot tell him myself. You are a physician; people will listen to things like.'

believe I can do what he requires. I me." His voice shook, and he gave

loctor." The letter ran as follows:

"Dearest Dick: It is not that I

don't love you, but I am not strong

enough to endure what you are

obliged to inflict upon me. Neither,

dear, can you bear it-you cannot

stand the strain which must never be

relaxed, and I cannot endure the con-

stant suspense of watching. I watch

continually to see the devil come out

in your face., And, Dick, it is gradu-

ally driving me mad. Please do agree

that we shall live apart, Perhaps

when I am older and stronger I may

be able to bear what is now too much

for me. Forgive me and let me go.

I shall return home by the next

I looked up when I had read the missive to find Farquharson staring

fax," he said. "I believe that Lil is

saw the Hindu woman beside me. "Don't ask me to talk about it, Hall-"Give me that handkerchief from "I perfectly right—she is best quit of around your head," I said, hurriedly.

about it. To allow yourself to crow, first time. Our ancestors, when coal

past' you, like "travelers in a mist," into the waiting hand of somebody else .-- Virginia Banks,

Discovered Utility of Coal. Should parliament be invoked to I have a great admiration for a nate even to yourself, over one step up is was a novelty, petitioned they legis, might be made to throw out a more

meddle with coal it will not be for the years before some Haddingtonshire

am going to him." She left the saloon one of his terrible, nerve-parring make a tourniquet to stop the bleed WASN'T A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA She handed me the handkerchief Class One of Chess Fanatics Properly Objected to Garrulousness of

His Opponent.

'Merciful Heaven!" I muttered to

niter several men had refused, a tall

"I will guide the sahlbs," he said,

She crushed the hollow pearl.

on his knees, examining the grass

huge tiger sprang clean over me.

side. My first impression was that

growled and staggered to his feet. He

drove his claws deep into the latter's

leg just above the knee. The flesh

was ripped down to the ankle, and

cured another hold on the leg, causing

leaped to the ground, and had all

but secured my rifle when the tiger

saw me. He wheeled, made a sudden

spring and pinned me to the earth. I

wrenched my hunting-knife from my

belt, drove it deep under the brute's

left ear, and with a furious effort sev-

ered his throat, cutting clean through

the jugular vein. He rolled off me, fell

forward and died. I staggered to my

(eet, shaken, bruised, but unwounded.

As I did so, Farquharson slipped from

the tree and fell to the ground in a

second wound.

rushed furiously at Farquharson and

found my companion overcome by a son had also taken refuge in a tree

melancholy so intense that no effort But the tree into which he climbed

"That is from my wife," he said, the bullet had finished matters, I was

"and it is conclusive enough. Read it, about to descend, when the beast

"You must belp me, doctor," she was a man-eating tiger in the vicin-

dreadful history I thought I could been victims of the tiger, and gave

About an hour afterward I visited Hindu touched me on the arm

"I have come to ask you to accom- half an hour we set forth,

it haunted me, I beard it all night If

was not in sight.

your wife."

"and----"

asked eagerly.

"Has she been complaining?" he carefully.

He wrung my hand; his eyes spoke,

Even a fortnight's peace would be a of Fate.

light. In wonder that young we and I did what was necessary. The rest of the voyage took place man flees from him. He is the best light was now fading fast, but I saw Two elderly chess fanatics were ab and when a couple of weeks later we reached Bombay i hade added to the worst of mousters." Farquharson's us. Presently the natives came for sorbed in a game at the Mechanics' institute in San Francisco recently Farquharsons, thinking it likely that hysteria was short-lived, he controlled ward and helped me to carry Farqu Both were experts and rigid follow ers of all the rules of the game, writthe heroes of the hour, but I had little ten and otherwise. For nearly five hours neither had spoken a word. The next day ! Half an hour later we were off, thought for anything but the terrible was surprised to receive a visit from bound for Rhanpore, a small hamlet condition of my poor friend. I dread Backward and forward, moving and condition of my poor friend. I dread condition of my poor friend. countermoving, the game swang, with no perceptible advantage to either Mrs. Farquharson Her face was paie, in the very thick of the grass jungle, ed blood-poisoning, the result almost in the morning saw from the high de lirium and rapidly rising temperature that it had complete the complete the complete that the complete the compl invariably of all bad tiger wounds, and comed us with enthusiasm. There in the morning saw from the high de said. "I have borne it up to the very ty, and the Hindus know well how that it had acually set in I had a last point—I cannot endure it any white hunters wage war on these terms small medicine chest with me and did into position and softly murmared,

longer. You are going to Jubbulpore rers of the jungle. This tiger had all the best I could for him, but I feared from the work. The native woman ready killed twenty-keven inhabitants. "Check!" The other player, making no effort to conceal his displeasure, rose from with you? Without him my nerves of the village. The natives were in a Rhance Mee, had instituted herself his the game. "What's the matter?" demanded his

friend. "Going to quit?" "I certainly um. I'll be hanged if I can play chess with a darned old chatterbox "-- Saturday Evening Post

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

over my hands. My fingers fairly bled hun. When first you told me the her husband and three children had Two or three days passed away, and and it itched until it almost drove me and it liched until it almost drove me frantic. The cruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast bear it. But I cannot. I love Dick, us to understand that if we could get his recovery. I was pacing about outfrom between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over A Convincing Offer turning, I saw her standing behind me I attered a cry of surpriso, but the left side of my chest. A fine docfor treated the trouble two weeks, but Soap and Ointment but without much willing to run the risk. Just then, she said, in agitated tones. "Since I hope as I had gone so long. There wrote Dick that awful letter I have was a marked change the second day, been nearly crazy with remoise. 1 and so on until I was entirely cured. made up my mind to follow you both to Jubbulpore From Jubbulpore l obliged to be content. In less than came to Morar; there the news of the accident and his dangerous illuess "This promises to be something reached me. Tell me the worst; is he quality. My husband will use no other "Almost," I responded "You must Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cutteura be prepared to see him greatly Soup and Cintment are sold by drug-We went to the but, in the door of gists and dealers everywhere, a samwhich Rhanes Mce, the black woman. ple of each, with 32-page book, will be malled free on application to

> On Land and Sea. "Circumstances alter cases even in mman nature."

"Cuticura," Dept L, Boston,

"Yes, Take Jorkins, for instance He's one of those grandose Chester-fields who would give up his sent in nelds who would give up the sent in a lifeboat to a woman, and then make liver. an attempt to lead the saloon orches tra in 'Nearer, My God, to Thee' as the

"I have done nearly everything I could," said the black woman, gravely. There is only one thing left-I was window scat in his homebound street keeping that for myself against the

She stopped speaking, entered the When Your Eyes Need Care but, and reappeared again, holding a small, curlously-enrved box. "Open it," she said, thrusting it into the hands of the wife.

Mrs. Farquharson did so. Inside there lay what appeared to be a solitary pearl of great size and beauty. "That peurl is hollow," said Rhance "Within there lies a medicine more potent than any I have yet used. Take it, mem-sahib; I give it you because you love him Take and try it If anything can bring him back from the grave that will."

"ills life will be spared," she said

a white lady as ayah, and could speak ceived, to my alarm, that they had ill

broken English She informed us that the or no effect upon l'arquharson

dying?"

was standing,

"Rhance," I said "this is mem-sahib,

ne good sahib's wife. She has come

Rhance fixed her instrous eyes on

"You are his nurse," she exclulmed.

I will tell you everything. I have

been a bail wife; I have tortured the

salith for what he could not help Save

him for me, bring bho back from the

sates of the grave. I must show him

all the way from Rombay to see him."

the white girl, and the latter stretched

out her arms impulsively.

day of my own extremity"

how sorry I am

Mrs. Farquharson hesitated, and glanced at me in bewilderment,

"Go at once," said Rhance, with au you don't look just up to the mark, made no reply; we were crushing and I believe that a short absence down the long jungle grass as we imperious gesture. "He is lying inside that Lut Crush the pearl and then from your society will be of benefit to walked. Suddenly the guide feil uphold it to his nostrils. What is within is the most powerful thing in all the world. That pearl has cost many "Here is the tiger trail," be said. lives, it was taken from a tribe with "Ask no questions," I replied. "Will "He comes here nightly, and goes to which our tribe was at war. It was the pool there to right to drink." As given to me by my husband; I was to "I should like it of all things, and he spoke, he bent forward and listle could go to the Sullys," he said, use it in my last extremity. The sahib avenged the life of him who gave face writhed with surprise and terror, he leaped to his feet and disyou come with me, please understand appeared like a shadow in the jungle.

I signed to Mrs Faiquharson to obey; the remedy was worth trying at any rate. Farquharson was past came swiftly to light; a violent shock any aid that I could give him, and native remody working a sort rifle was dashed from my hand as a miracle, he should have it. The white woman entered the hut where her A tree was near; I made for it, and husband was lying unconscious. managed to climb up just in time. My did not hear his wife's step or see her movable. There was no hitch in the sudden disappearance evidently puzwhen she came into the darkened arrangements, and early next day zled the tiger; he stopped, looking space. She knelt by the couch: I stood Farquharson and I started for Jubbul from gright to left. I glanced round hehind. pore. During our rapid journey I and saw to my relief that Farquhar-

"Dick," she cried, bending down and pressing her lips to his forehead, "I could not do what I said. I could no leave you. Smile or no smile, I could not do without you; I have come back to you."

"Tell her to break the pearl; there is not a minute to lose," said the voice of Rhanee Mee, who had followed be "Do what she tells you," I whis

"Break it, and hold it to his pered. nostrils."

She crushed the hollow pearl with rembling fingers, and immediately gas, curious and volatile, escaped. t filled the but with a queer perfume,

and the sick man opened his eyes. "Why-Lil!" he said, with a smile. "He smiled," said Mrs. . Farquharson, tooking round at me. "He smiled -like anybody else!" She fell forward in a faint,

Facts are stronger than theories Just as there was no apparent reason for the subjective symptoms which making another spring, the tiger se- comprised Farquharson's mulady, so neither was there any known can

why the shock which the tiger's wounds had inflicted should rid him o it. Such, however, was the case. He not only recovered his bodily health but the dreadful grimaces and unnatural laughter never again troubled him. He laughs now as beartily and pleasantly as any ordinary person, and his smile, his wife says, is like sun shine.

"Mr. Timmid has asked if he might call tonight. I think he wants to tell faint. Just then some one touched me that he loves me," said Miss Yer-

He'd Failed So Often.

me from behind, and looking back I ner. "Oh," replied her sister; "that goes without saying."

"Yes, and I'm afraid he will, too." "I must bind it around his leg, and Catholic Standard and Times."

> ering the utility of coal and that the beginning of the coal age But, twenty monks had found the refectory fire

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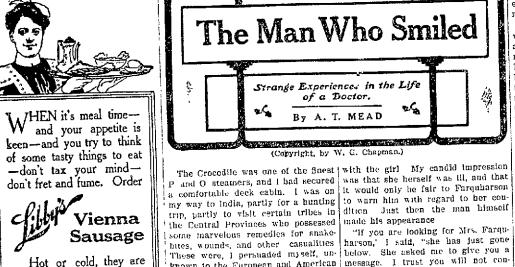
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'Very well,' answered a male voice,

who was about the most moresc-look-

why his profty young wife had chosen

When he moved out of sight now.

she sat down on her accustomed deck

hair. I moved off, and presently

we entered into conversation. We dis-

covered, as people often do on board

ing in New York. He finally proposed

that he should introduce me to his

"I want you to meet Dr. Halifax,

of the deck where she was seated.

about them, I am sure."

settled melancholy.

think he must be a little mad"

exactly what frightened you."

t again it will drive me mad."

trivial matters to influence you."

said.

asked.

"It is your duty to be sever

"You would not say so if you un-

derstood." she returned. She paused

answered. "I cannot let matters re-

main as they are. Dick must know

from you that they would not toler

ate from an ordinary person. Won't

I did not like the idea, but the girl

looked so beseechingly, so young and

terrified, that I could not help yield-

ing, and promised to do as she re-

spested. When she had left I stood

eaning against the rail, thinking over

the strange interview I had just had

Little Sermon for the Girls Who Rise

Rapidly in the Business

World.

their ready grasp of a mass of small

cannot endure it-

ed; it was terrible."

"What has he done" I asked.

him for a life companion.

may get stronger. After a time I may state of absolute panic. They had nurse, get accustomed to this horror and be many curious ideas regarding the "ills able to endure it Last night I saw beast, believing it to be possessed of "We have certain remedies for tiger "If you are looking for Mrs. Farquhim smile. He was standing by the unnatural powers, and although most wounds in the jungle that will help smile-what is the matter? You don't seem well"

ner on the hurricane acck, Lil, where would rather not go, was the load seen me shifts page pack to Engiand. Whatever pappens, time dare kin the monster, she housed quick reply "I expect Mrs Selly up guarded against it. No wonder she is we must live apart for the present. upon our arrival as an interposition "There is nothing the matter with with me, Arrs Farquitarson," I said go with us?"

"Meanwhile you had below to be said. "She only failed to "Meanwhile you had below to be said."

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"There is nothing the matter with a wave of her hand." every moment from her cabin. She upset." has a great deal to tell me about

qubaison on the veranda. His wife and with this lone assistant we were

her laughter so infectious, that she gravity, but for you I will lift the curnade a complete foli to her husband, tain " Suddenly his whole face underwent

> the face of a fiend. "For Heaven's sake," I said catch-

i.il. He happens to know the Far said "That is the only way in which rants; you will like to hear him talk I can smile. Now listen to my laugh.

clap his hands to his ears. I had such a sound of horror as that pro-"Now you know my secret," he said, ated tone, "I want to tell you something; I am a little frightened. You resuming his usual automatic manner

> me. I was taken to many doctors, but want you to be natural; those are my supposition was that I received some conditions—will you grant them?" grave injury to the cerebral centers. though the rest of his face was im-One doctor said that as it was evidently caused by shock it might be possible that another and greater shock would restore me to a normal condition, but that sort of thing cannot be done to order, and my case is surely incurable. For years I have trained myself never to smile or

could shake it off. We spent a night was almost too slight to bear his at Jubbulpore and then went on to a weight; he had perched on a narrow expression are impossible to me, for small town in the vicinity, of the fork and was clinging with one hand, name of Morar In the neighborhood holding his rifle with the other. I, un of Morar we should get the big shoot armed, crouched in the taller tree. My husband smile. I have been struck by the slightest movement of my face ing we were in search of. We had rifle was lying ten yards away. causes an intolerable grimace. Besent a telegram to Mrs. Farquharson tiger was a full-grown beast of great fore we were married Lil often reduring our journey, telling her that beauty. Farquharson's legs were only Morar would be our destination, and a few feet from the ground, and there but I put her off with tender words. the following day a whole budget of was an excellent chance for the brute he is not really sad. I used to think and she learned to love me in spite of letters arrived There were some for to tear him from his place of refuge my ugly exterior. I often felt that I me, and several for Farquharson, I The tiger fixed his glaring eyes full ought to tell her the truth, but fear saw his face change color as he took on my companion, crouched, and preone up, and eagerly broke open the en- pared to spring. Then Farquharson's that he had a contented, even cheer lieved that she could safely marry velope. A groan escaped his lips as rifle rang out, and his would be assailme, for I resolved to be always on my he perused the contents, and when he ant rolled over, evidently shot in the had finished he handed it to me.

with yourself, and not to allow such grant that it is a tragedy, but I am certain that there must be a way out of it. In the first place I do not despair of your being cured. But even and reflected a moment. "Will you granted that never takes place, you take a message from me to my hus need not lote your wife's affections, band?" she queried. The thing for you to do is tell Mrs. "What does the message relate to?" Farquhurson the truth. She loves

you for what you are, not for what you look. She is, if I mistake not, possessed of nerve if she will only dare to use it; she can get accus-

"Heaven bless you," said the poor steamer. Your loving and unhappy fellow; "it would be an untold re wife." 'He left me, and I sought out Mrs. Farquharson, and related as briefly as at me with his usual wooden exprescould the story I had just heard from her husband. When I concluded she held out her hand to me. "Thank you doctor," she said.

stop them-and that is the frightful done things. importance with which they are filled the moment they realize their worth. Isn't it enough to be worth the money you are being paid, without trying self, Don't pay that somebody back by to call everybody's attention to . lt? | making the whole \*remainder of his I have seen many girls working in | Isn't it enough to busy yourself with | force unhappy. They, too, have probyour next step up, without plastering ably done something worth while-but were entitled to a swift, even rise in yourself over with a false dignity on unlike you have not been crowing their work, by their intelligence and something you have already attained.

DANGER IN THEIR SUCCESS ployers. They have only one thing to so many women assume who have own glorious, magnificent achievement merchants put up their prices to suct Somebody bigger than you showed you appreciation of your achievement, or you wouldn't be so sure of it your-

portunities, that are slipping quietly had to be repealed.

These are the guls who make ural dignity, but I am referring here to dim your sight for the next, one. hattre to prohibit its use, and the parthemselves invaluable to their em- to the particular important bustle that | Your mind is so taken up with your liament of 1306 did so, but the wood | black lumps.—London Chronicle.

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Quality—quantity—is something to consider in purchasing a remedy for constitution or as a laxative. How about fartish Tea?

If a man isn't sufficiently original to manufacture his own lies he should stick to the truth.

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Dealer—Yes, sir. What size?
Customer—Well, if it's not asking

too much, I'd like to have a 2,000bound ton .-- Brooklyn Life.

Astonishing Experience. The whale, after parting with Jonah, was gazing after his retreating

ed the great manamal, bitterly, "that I my throat, I never lowed it whole."

Of Course Not. "My pa is a church

Jimmy sald:

"So is mine," boasted Henry. "He nin't neither. My na says wonr pa don't come to chruch, and even when he does he doesn't put nothing in the collection box."

"Huh! My pa is an honorary mem ber, and honorary members don't haf ter chip in!"

Rather an Open Secret.

A very important citizen was drawn on a jury, a week or two ago, and met him after he had been discharged. He seemed to think that he was entitled to be on the bench, at the very

least. "What was your verdict in that case?" I asked.

acquitted on the first ballot." 'indeed? And how did you vote?' "That, sir, is one of the sacred seof the juryroom. "--Cleveland Plain Denler.

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#### About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich, woman tried Postum because coffee disagreed with her and her husband. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine-the same drug found in cof-

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"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by Was unable to work at all

and in bed part of the time. "I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework-both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it

"One morning the grocer's wife sald she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it nome rather dubious what my late from an ordinary person. Won't husband would say he was fond of the from an ordinary person.

"But I took coffee right off the table and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it, and it does them good,

which can't be said of coffee. "A lady visited us who was usually half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make bolling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done, she said it was spiendid. Long bolling brings out the fla vor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

pkgs, for the famous little Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. Ther are geotine, true, and full of hamas interest. book, "The Road to Wellville."



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a comfortable deck cabin. I was on it would only be fair to Farquharson my way to India, partly for a hunting to warn him with regard to her contrip, partly to visit certain tribes in dition. Just then the Central Provinces who possessed made his appearance. some marvelous remedies for snake-some marvelous remedies for snake-bites, wounds, and other casualties, harson, I. said, "she has just gone below. She asked me to give you a below. She asked me to give you a below. These were, I persuaded myself, unknown to the European and American message. I trust you will not conpharmacopoela, and I hoped to be glder it too great a liberty on: my guilo some of thier valuable secrets part, if I tell you that I think your from them. We had just passed Gib- wife's nervous system needs attenraltar, and the Bay of Biscay lay behind us. Favored by a raild southerly while ago and comessed that say sound conced in the empty passage; breeze, we were most of us on deck. I frightened. It is an odd case, all it hounted me, I heard it all night. If he are I stand in the neighborhood of the neighb hind us. Favored by a mild southerly breeze, we were most of us on deck. ompanionway, the following words icll upon my ears:

"I can find you a comfortable corner on the hurricane deck, Lil, where we shall be quite alone."

quick reply. "I expect Mrs. Sully up guarded against it. No wonder she is every moment from her cubin. She upset." "I would rather not go," was the has a great deal to tell me about Bombay and her home at Breach poated, but he shook his head. Candy,'

"Very well," answered a male voice, side of the boat.

and was taking his bride out with pretty, bright, somewhat nervoustrate it. Some people wonder at my looking girl. She was so gay, and trate it. Some people wonder at my lear laughter so infectious, that she gravity, but for you I will lift the curnade a complete foll to her husband, tain. who was about the most morose-lookng man i ever saw. His conversaion, however, was genial enough, but euse mouth, long, cadaverous checks and surly set of chin, was enough to

him for a life companion. When he moved out of sight now. found myself standing close to Farquhargon, who was leading on the rail of the hurricane deck, smoking a cigar. When he saw me, he made remark about the weather and we entered into conversation. We discovered, as people often do on board. ship, that we had mutual friends, living in New York. He finally proposedthat he should introduce me to his wife, and we went round to the part of the deck where she was seated.

"I want you to meet Dr. Halifax, till. He happens to know the Far-rants; you will like to hear him talk about them, I am sure."

"I shall be charmed," replied Mrs. Farquharson, who at once began to isk me euger questions. cants were great friends of hers, she Informed me, but she had not seen but as the laugh proceeded, it rose in them for years. As we talked to-gether I noticed that Farquharson watched his wife closely. When her fiddle played in absolute discord. It merry laughter floated past him, I came and went, rising in volume, unwondered that he did not smile in retiin the sense of every nerve jarred

settled melancholy. the following evening, just when dusk was falling, a light hand touched me on my sleeve. I turned and saw Mrs. Farquharson standing near me.

"Dr. Hallfax," she said, in an agilated tone "The said tone."

"The following evening, just when heard madmen laugh, and listened to the jackal strick in the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced such a sound of horror as that produced tone. "I want to tell your man agilated tone."

"More than the said was agilated to the said madmen laugh, and listened to the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced to madmen laugh, and listened to the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced to madmen laugh, and listened to the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced to madmen laugh, and listened to the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced to madmen laugh, and listened to the jungle, but no man or beast had ever produced to man or beast had ever produced thing: I am a little frightened. You resuming his usual automatic manner ed the great manamal, bitterly, "that I must not think it queer, my coming and immovable cast of face.

would find a man ready to jump down to you, but you are a doctor, and you.

"But why do you do it?" I asked.

as if I had been acquainted with you I am told that I was all right for a long while. And I am afraid— when very young I had a bad fal afraid of Dick-my own husband; I sustained think he must be a little mad." "What has he done?" I asked.

"He has done nothing, only looked like a devil," she replied in a trem-bling voice. "The sight was horrible; cannot endure it-

"You must be more explicit, if I am to help you," I interrupted. "Tell me exactly what frightened you." was his smile," she whispered,

n horror-stricken accents. "He looked as no other human-being ever looked; it was terrible." "Now that I think of it," I said, "I

flon't believe that I ever saw your husband smile. I have been struck by the exceeding gloom of his counte-"I am not surprised. You cannot

fail to notice his melancholy. Well, he is not really sad. I used to think so at first, but after we were engaged, and when we were first mar ried, I knew by the things he said hat he had a contented, even cheerful mind. It is his smile which upsets me; I cannot love him. if .he smiles at me, and as to his laugh, I heard it once. Dr. Halifax, if I hear it again it will drive me mad."

"But you cannot expect your husband never to smile, nor to laugh," "It is your duty to be severe anld. with yourself, and not to allow such trivial matters to influence you."

"You would not say so if you understood," she returned. She paused spair of your being cured and reflected a moment. "Will you granted that never takes I take a message from me to my husband?" she queried.

"What does the message relate to?"

"Just what I have been telling," she answered. "I cannot let matters remain as they are. Dick must know how that awful smile affects me; and cannot tell him myself. You are a physician; people will listen to things from you that they would not toler

I did not like the idea, but the girl looked so beseechingly, so young and terrified, that I could not help yield. ing, and promised to do as she requested. When she had left I stood she held out her hand to me leaning against the rail; thinking over ... Thank you doctor, she se

Little Serman for the Girls Who Rise

The Crocodile was one of the finest | with the girl. My candid impression P. and O. steamers, and I had secured was that she herself was ill, and that Just then the man himself

am going to him." She left the saloon one of

that

Half an hour later we were

of the village. The natives were in a

Right here an unexpected difficulty

willing to run the risk. Just then,

after several men had refused, a tall

"This promises to be something

sport," said Farquharson.

and went on deck. I did not see eith-

The rest of the voyage took place

without anything special occuring, and when a couple of weeks later we

reached Bombay I bade adleu to the

Farquharsons, thinking it likely that

might never see them again. I went

to my hotel and began making ar-

was surprised to receive a visit from

Mrs. Parquharson. Her face was pale,

and eyes red as though she had been

"You must belp me, doctor," she

said. "I have borne it up to the very

last point-I cannot endure it any

longer. You are going to Jubbulpore

tomorrow; will you take my husband with you? Without him my nerves

may get stronger; after a time I may

or saw me, but as I went down one of

hear it. But I cannot. I love Dick,

we must live apart for the present.

Even a fortnight's peace would be a

"I will ask your husband to come

dreadful bistory I

evening."

your wife."

"and---

asked eagerly.

conditions-will you grant them?"

velope. A groan escaped his lips as he perused the contents, and when he

enough to endure what you are obliged to inflict upon me. Neither.

stand the strain which must never be

relaxed, and I cannot endure the con-

stant suspense of watching; I watch

continually to see the devil come out in your face. And, Dick, it is gradu-

dear.

wife.

can you bear it you cannot

had finished he handed it to me.

thought I could

with me, Mrs. Farquharson," I said. go with us?"
"Meanwhile, you had better go back Right here:

of Fate.

About an hour afterward I visited he Farguharson home. I found Far- "I will guide the sahibs," he said.

rangements for my journey to the hunt. Central Provinces. The next day I Hall

er of the Farquharsons again

night.

weeping.

tion badly. She came to me a little while ago and confessed that she was sound echoed in the empty passage; me that she could not stand your him. smile-what is the matter? You don't

the man had turned very pale. "My but when he smiles I feel as if I were seem well." smile," he gasped. "I never knew looking at a devil. I wish I could go that she had seen me smile; I had back to England. Whatever happens,

"It is a plain case of perves." I re- boon." "There is nothing the matter with her," he said. "She only failed to "Meanwhile, you had better go back endure what no woman could stand. home, and I will drop in during the walked rapidly past me to the other I see, Hallfax, that I must give you

for a loved her. This is my just punishment. I tell you, doctor, you have here come across a case like mine. Come over here, under this light. My wife has explained to you that she think the change will do you good; and with this lone assistant obliged to be content. In was not in sight. "I have come to ask you to accomball an hour we set forth, wife has explained to you that she think the change will do you good; like sport," said Farqui the present 1 had not made his for I loved her. This is my just pun-acquaintance. His name was Farquishment. I tell you, doctor, you have harson; he had a good appointment in never come across a case like mine. parson; ne nad a good appointment in never come across a case like annotation for the British civil service at Rombay. Come over here, under this light. My The bride in question was a dreads my smile. The best way to bright, somewhat nervous show why she dreads it, is to illus-Suddenly his whole face underwent

a complete revolution. The mouth bis face, with eyes full of gloom, to open from ear to ear, showing his glittering white teeth. The short hair on the forehead was brought depress anyone. At times I marveled down and reached the eyebrows. At why his pretty young wife had chosen the same time, by some extraordinary convulsion of muscle, the lower eyelids were inverted, and the eyeballs she sat down on her accustomed deck rolled up until there was nothing vischair. I moved off, and presently lible but the whites. In this horrible contortion, which partook of the idiot and monkey in its extreme horror, the real Farquharson seemed to vanished. Uttering a groan as his features recovered their normal cast. the man turned aside and covered his Ince. A cold horror seized me. I had upon what might have been

the face of a flend. "For Heaven's sake," I said catching him by the arm, what is the meaning of this?"

"I have illustrated my smile," he said. "That is the only way in which I can smile. Now listen to my laugh Steady your nerves, for the sound is not pleasing."

He gave a sort of chuckle, low and

The Far- deep at first, and resembling, to a certain extent, the baying of a hound; strength and sound, until at last it resembled certain strings of the bass

The man was the picture of caused the listener to involuntarily clap his hands to his ears. I had The following evening, just when heard madmen laugh, and listened to

"I cannot help myself. As a child, when very young I had a bad fall and, he, perfectly natural. When you concussion of the brain. From that time the horror grew upon me. I was taken to many doctors, but not one could help me. The general supposition was that I received some grave injury to the cerebral centers. One doctor said that as it was evidently caused by shock it might be possible that another and greater shock would restore me to a normal condition, but that sort of thing can pore. not be done to order, and my case is surely incurable. For years I have trained myself never to smile or laugh. Even the ordinary powers of expression are impossible to me, for the slightest movement of my face. causes an intolerable grimace. Before we were married Lil often remarked on the immobility of my face, but I put her off with tender words. and she learned to love me in spite of my ugly exterior. ought to tell her the truth, but fear of losing her kept me silent. I believed that she could safely marry me, for I resolved to be always on my guard. I perceive that in an unexpected moment I must have betrayed myself to Lil. " She is horrified; and

could not stand the infliction of such sounds and looks."
Listen to me," I said suddenly. "I grant that it is a tragedy, but I am certain that there must be a of it. In the first place I do not de-But even granted that never takes place, you need not lose your wife's affections. The thing for you to do is tell Mrs. Farquharson the truth She loves you for what you are, not for what you look. She is, if I mistake not, dare to use it; she can get accus, when I am older and stronger I may let us try her; I will tell her, if you for me. Forgive me and let me go. tomed to your condition. Anyhow,

little wonder.

The stoutest nerves

ke." I span return home by the home the home the home heaven bless you," said the poor steamer. Your loving and unhappy like. fellow; "it would be an untold re-

He left me, and I sought out Mrs. Farquharson, and related as briefly as it could the story I had just heard from her husband. When I concluded

Somebody bigger, than you showed the moment they realize their worth the money of your appreciation of your achievement, or you are being paid, without trying to call everybody's attention to it? Itself it enough to busy yourself with

you don't look just up to the mark, made no reply; we were crushing and I believe that a short absence down the long jungle grass as we walked. Suddenly the guide fell up "Has she been complaining?" he carefully. "Here is the tiger trail," he said

She crushed the hollow pearl.

you don't look just up to the mark, made no reply; we were crushing

"He comes here nightly, and goes to the pool there to right to drink." As "Ask no questions," I replied. "Will you come with me?" spoke, he bent forward and lis-"I should like it of all things, and tened intently. The next instant his face writhed with surprise and ter-Lil could go to the Sullys," he said, ror, he leaped to his feet and dis-you come with me, please understand appeared like a shadow in the jungle. that you can be, and I hope you will him and what his reasons were for this unlooked for desertion. The cause to make grimaces, pray do so; when came swiftly to light; a violent shock you wish to smile, smile freely, and threw me to the ground, and laugh when you are so inclined. I rifle was dashed from my hand as a want you to be natural; those are my huge tiger sprang clean over me. He wrung my hand; his eyes spoke,

A tree was near; I made for it, and managed to climb up just in time. My movable. There was no bitch in the sudden disappearance evidently arrangements, and early next day zied the tiger; he stopped, loo arrangements, and early next day zied the tiger; he stopped, looking from right to left. I glanced round During our rapid journey I and saw to my relief that Farqubar pore. During our taple journey I and san to my lenet that Parquiar-found my companion overcome by a son had also taken refuge in a tree. melancholy so intense that no effort But the tree into which he climbed could shake it off. We spent a night was almost too slight to bear his at Juppulpore and then went on to a weight, he had perened on a narrow small town in the vicinity, of the fork and was clinging with one hand, small town in the neighborhood holding his rifle with the other. I, uname of Morar we should get the big shoot armed, crouched in the taller tree. My ing we were in search of. We had rifle was lying ten yards away. The sent a telegram to Mrs. Farquharson tiger was a full-grown beast of great during our journey, telling her that Morar would be our destination, and Morar would be our destination, and Lore me in spite of the following day a whole budget of was an excellent chance for the brute letters arrived. There were some for to tear him from his place of refuge me, and several for Farquharson. I The tiger fixed his glaring eyes full me, and several to randomation. I the uger like als giangs eyes full saw his face change color as he took on my companion, crouched, and pre-one up, and eagerly broke open the enant rolled over, evidently shot in the e perused the contents, and when he and rolled over, evidently shot in the ad finished he handed it to me. side. My first impression was that the bullet had finished matters. I was "and it is conclusive enough. Read it doctor." The letter ran as follows:
"Denrest Dick: It is not that I don't love you, but I am not strong drove his claws deep into the latter's leg just above the knee. The fiesh was ripped down to the ankle, and for the subjective symptoms which making another spring, the tiger se-cured another hold on the leg, causing second wound.

- I leaped to the ground, and had all but secured my rifle when the tiger saw me. He wheeled, made a sudden spring and pinned me to the earth. I wrenched my hunting-knife from my belt, drove it deep under the brute's me from behind, and looking back I saw the Hindu woman beside me.

lse.—Virginia Banks,

She handed me the handkerchief myself, "no wonder that young wo and I did what was necessary, man flees from him. He is the best light was now fading fast, but I light was now fading fast, but I saw through the high grass of the jungle of fellows, and yet to all intents and several more dusky faces peering at us. Presently the natives came for purposes he might as well be the worst of monsters." Farquharson's ward and helped me to carry Farqu hysteria was short-lived, he controlled barson back to the village. imself by a powerful effort, and I

It is needless to say that we were changed the subject to our projected the heroes of the hour, but I had little thought for anything but the terrible 1 dread bound for Rhanpore, a small bamlet condition of my poor friend. ed blood-poisoning, the result almost in the very thick of the grass jungle.
The chief of the little village welcomed us with enthusiasm. There invariably of all bad tiger wounds, and in the morning saw from the high de lirium and rapidly rising temperature was a man-eating tiger in the vicin-ity, and the Hindus know well how that it had acually set in. I had a small medicine chest with me and did white hunters wage war on these terthe best I could for him, but I feared rors of the jungle. This tiger had alfor the worst. The native woman. ready killed twenty-seven inhabitants Rhance Mee, had instituted herself his state of absolute panic. They had "His life will be spared," she said. many curious ideas regarding the beast, believing it to be possessed of

"We have certain remedies for tiger wounds in the jungle that will help the sahib."

unnatural powers, and although most veranda of the house, and he was anxious that it should die, they were I have great faith in some of these unwilling to hunt it themselves. The native cures, handed down as they are from parent to son, and containing slipped away; i. do not think he heard chief of the party took us immediately to his hut, and very soon afterward the germs, many of them, of our own one of the women of the tribe came most valuable medicines; but I per to interview us. She had once served ceived, to my alarm, that they had lita white lady as ayah, and could speak tle or no effect upon Farquharson. ves on much longer, I shall hate when first you told me the Two or three days passed away, and I had almost abandoned all hope for us to understand that if we could get his recovery. I was pacing about out-rid of the brute she would regard us side the chief's hut, wondering whethas gods. Knowing that none of her er Mrs. Farquharson had aiready tribe dare kill the monster, she looked sailed for England, when a clear English voice sounded on my ears, and upon our arrival as an interposition turning, I saw her standing behind me. I uttered a cry of surprise, but "We will go into the jungle at she checked me with a wave of her once," I said. "How many men can hand.

"Yes, I have come, Doctor Halifax, she said, in agitated tones. "Since I wrote Dick that awful letter I have been pearly crazy with remorse. I made up my mind to follow you both I know who he was, although up to marry that girl; but I was tempted, the present 1 had not made his for I loved her. This is any just punreached mc. Tell me the worst; is he

"Almost," I responded. "You must be prepared to see him greatly

changed." We went to the hut, in the door of which Rhance Mee, the black woman. was standing.

"Rhance," I said, "this is mein-sahib,

the good sahib's wife. She has come

ill the way from Bombay to see him. Rhance fixed her lustrous eyes on the white girl, and the latter stretched out her arms impulsively. sahib for what he could not help. Save

gates of the grave. I must show him how sorry I am." "I have done nearly, everything ould," said the black woman, gravely. "There is only one thing left—I was keeping that for myself against the

but, and reappeared again, holding small, curiously-carved box. "Open it," she said, thrusting it into

the hands of the wife. Mrs. Farquharson did so. there lay what appeared to be a solitary pearl of great size and beauty. "That pearl is hollow," said Rhance Mee. "Within there lies a medicine more potent than any I have yet used. Take it, mem-sabib; I give it you, be-cause you love him. Take and try it. If anything can bring him back from

the grave that will." Mrs. Farquharson hesitated, and

gianced at me in bewilderment.
"Go at once," said Rhance, with an imperious gesture. "He is lying inside that but. Crush the pearl and then hold it to his nostrils. What is with in is the most powerful thing in all the world. That pearl has cost many lives; it was taken from a tribe with given to me by my husband; I was to hib avenged the life of him who gave

native remedy working a sort miracle, he should have it. The white woman entered the hut where husband was lying unconscious. did not hear his wife's step or see her when she came into the darkened space. She knelt by the couch; I stood behind.

"Dick." she cried, bending down and pressing her lips to his forchead, "I could not do what I said. I could not leave you. Smile or no smile, I could not do without you; I have come back

is not a minute to lose," said the voice of Rhance Mee, who had followed behind us. "Do what she tells you," I whis-

ostrils." She crushed the hollow pearl with trembling fingers, and immediately gas, curious and volatile, escaped. It filled the but with a queer perfume,

"He smiled," said Mrs. Farquharson, looking round at me, "He smiled —like anybody else!" She fell forward in a faint,

Just as there was no apparent reason comprised Farqubarson's malady, sc leither was there any known cause why the shock which the tiger's wounds had inflicted should rid him of it. Such, however, was the case. He not only recovered his bodily health but the dreadful grimaces and natural laughter never again troubled him. He laughs now as heartily and pleasantly as any ordinary person, and shine.

"Yes, and I'm afraid he will, too."-

terrible, nerve-parring make a tourniquet to stop the bleed WASN'T A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Class One of Chess Fanatics Properly Objected to Garrulousness of His Opponent

Two elderly chess fanatics were absorbed in a game at the Mechanics institute in San Francisco recently. Both were experts and rigid followers of all the rules of the same, written and otherwise. For nearly five hours neither had spoken a word. Backward and forward, moving and countermoving, the same swung, with no perceptible advantage to either player. Finally one of the old fellows made a fatal break. Quick as a flash his opponent moved his knight into position and softly murmured,

The other player, making no effort to conceal his displeasure, rose from

the game. "What's the matter?" demanded his friend. "Going to guit?" "I certainly am. I'll be hanged if I can play chess with a darned old chatterbox!"--Saturday Evening Post.

#### ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

over my hands. My tingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The cruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a somple of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

On Land and Sea. "Circumstances alter cases even in

human nature."
"Yes, Take Jorkins, for justance."
He's one of those grandiose Chester. fields who would give up his seat in a lifeboat to a woman, and then make in attempt to lead the saloon orchestra in 'Nearer, My God, to Thee' as the

ship sinks."
"I see. On land, Jorkins is the fellow at 6 o'clock who horns through the women and children and gets a the women to his howehound street. window seat in his homebound street

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Not Always. "One reaps what one sows." "Allow me to differ w'th you." "How 80?" When one sows wild nats one gen-

rally reaps a crop of lemons." A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes, and granulated eyelids, is Paxtine Antisentic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

Pleasant Feature of Winter. There is this cheerful fact about vinter: Nobody makes any money by starting a report that the crops have een ruined.-St. Louis Times.

than to sing patriotic songs. A man thinks a girl is perfectly

proper who refuses to kiss him-because he can't think of any other rea son why she should refuse.

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ally driving me mad. Please do agree ness and Rest Contains neither that we shall live apart. Perhaps pium, Morphine nor Mineral left ear, and with a furious effort sevhis smile, his wife says, is like sun be able to bear what is now too much NOT NARCOTIC ered his throat, cutting clean through Resign of Old DESAMUEL PATCHER the jugular vein. He rolled off me, fell pp at Vid DTSATI Pumplin Seed Alx Senna Rickelle Sells Anie Seed Hopermid Bi-Corporale Seda-Warm Seed Clarifeed Sugar Wintergreen Flavor forward and died. I staggered to my He'd Falled So Often. shaken, bruised, but unwounded "Mr. Timmid has asked if he might the tree and fell to the ground in a call tonight. I think he wants to tell faint. Just then some one touched me that he loves me, said Miss Yer As I did so, Farquharson slipped from call tonight I think he wants to tell I looked up when I had read the missive to find Farquharson staring at me with his usual wooden expres-"Oh," replied her sister, "that goes

without saying." Catholic Standard and Times.

that Britain has the honor of discovering the utility of coal and that the into the waiting hand of somebody year of 1234, when Henry Ill granted a charter for its mining, marks the beginning of the coal age. But twenty veate before some Haddingtonshire might be made to throw out a more

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"Don't ask me to talk about it, Halifax," he said. "I believe that Lil is give me that bandkerchier from perfectly right—she is best quit of me." His voice shook, and he gave Thank you doctor," she said. the strange interview I had just had believe I can do what he requires. It me DANGER IN THEIR SUCCESS players. They have only one thing to so many women assume who have own glorious, magnificent achievement merchants put up their prices to suct stop them—and that is the frightful done things importance with which they are filled Somebody you, like "travelers in a mist

I have seen many girls working in softees manufactories and stores who were entitled to a swiff, even rise in their work, by their intelligence and their ready grasp of a make a great admiration for a nat their work by their freedy grasp of a make a great admiration for a nat their work by their steps of a make a great admiration for a nat their work by their steps of a make a great admiration for a nat their work by their intelligence and to the particular important bustle that to the particular into first time. Our ancestors, when cost monks had found the refectory bres lature to prohibit its use, and the par-

"You are his nurse," she exclaimed. "I will tell you everything. I have been a bad wife; I have tortured the alm for me, bring him back from the

day of my own extremity." She stopped speaking, extered the

which our tribe was at war. It was ise it in my last extremity. The sa-

I signed to Mrs. Farquharson to obey: the remedy was worth trying at any rate. Farquharson was past any aid that I could give him, and if there was a possible chance for the standard process of the possible chance for the standard process. Stop the Pain.

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"Tell her to break the pearl; there

pered. "Break it, and hold it to his and the sick man opened his eyes. "Why-Lil!" he said, with a smile

Facts are stronger than theories

nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day. and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in soap in his shaving mus." (Signed) are satisfied at the end of the treat-Mrs. G. A. Selby. Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura quality. My husband will use no other

The Wretchedness

A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday. A large crowd went out to Skunk Hill Sunday and had a picnic dinner

and also went to watch the Indians Aaron Hockstra has purchased

nice new top buggy. Jos and Frank Rospinsk drove to

Marshfield Monday and brought home a new plane which they recently

рвисћаней Frank Benz, who is employed at Princeton, spent the Fourth with Printing and advertising home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Heas and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner and family of Vesper spent the Fourth at the Chas. Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiempke and children spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Rosplock A dancing party was given at the Mis. expense, organization

Marti home near Auburndale Saturday evening.

#### SARATOGA

Herman Westaburg of Chicago is visiting at the Axel Peterson home, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Wards of Chicago are visiting at the J. Nelson home this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Long enter-

tained a number of friends Sunday. Miss Marie Dietsch returned from Chicgao last Friday to spend the sammer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dietsch.

The young people enjoyed a party at Nels Jensen's last Saturday eve

James Johnson and Carl Peterson departed for Nebraska last Friday. C. W. Lundberg is busy having a rock cellar put under his house. The work is being done by Emmet Knuteson.

#### SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Luedtke, Mrs. Loraine and Miss Anna Rassch, who have been visiting at the J. C. Matthews and P. H. Kroil homes the past two weeks, departed for their homes in Milwaukee Monday.

down in his car the Fourth and spent the evening at the J. C. Matthews has and vitality of the tale are due home on account of the muddy roads, to an everlasting normal human ha-Mr. Trossen returned home Friday tred of weed-grown, literary grave-

Miss Laura Matthews, who m employed at the F. Link home in your city, spent Saturday and Sunday at

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Geo. L. Williams, Chairman Board.

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C. E. Boles, Clerk of Board of Directors

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Make the Best Use of It It is useless to desire more time, if you are siready wasting what little Mrs. E. Peters and brother Herman you have; for you would only grow

OF COMMERCIAL CLUB. Dues from 148 members.....\$1480 00 Subscriptions collected

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DISBURSEMENTS

May 10, 1912.....800.00 1725 30 19, 33 Sub. to chipping bureau...

**\$2866.89** 

\$63.91 \$2480, 30

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make a little and you save much.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

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ornament."—Maria Thompson Daviess

Ornamental Second Husband.

account of his soft constitution.

Wise Business Move.

neither of your stenographers wants a

it's easily explained I recently took

good looking young man into the

office and neither of the girls is will

ing to go away and leave the field to

Riggs-"Singular, isn't it, that

Griggs-"No

"Rose of Old Harpeth."

vacation this year?"

the other one "--Roseleaf.

Rent:—Hall, 3.50
Office, tel., typewriter to Tables........... 1.00 169.50

11.00

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# LAWNS

Yet this list is only a small part of the story.

reasonably expected.

Dress Lawns new patterms, good quailty, worth 10c clearance 5c

Dimities, wash lawns and dimities, fancy figures, worth 15c clearance sale....

Batiste, fancy figured batiste, good colors worth 12½c clearance

Lawns, fancy figured scotch lawns, while they last, clearance sale....

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But in our early Spring enthusiasm we overestimated the probable de-

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that we hold this DRASTIC PRICE LOWERING JULY CLEAR-

ANCE SALE—an occasion for quick action, decisive stock reducing

most remarkable bargains ever placed at your disposal. Remember,

the summer is not yet half over. You'll WANT and NEED many of

these splendid summer goods long before the summer comes to an end.

BUY THEM NOW. Have the use of them now and still save almost

Help us accomplish our task and we will help you to some of the

Gingham, red seal dress gingham in stripes, checks and plaids worth 12½c clearance sale ... 8c

Gingham, fancy striped gingham, good quality, clearance sale .... 6c

Denim, blue striped and figured denim, worth 15c clearance sale....10c

Calico, fast color calico in blue, red, grey, etc.,

clearance sale \_\_\_\_\_42c Percale, 36 inch figured percale worth 121c clearance sale .....90

### LONG CLOTH

Profitable interchange

Douglas fir and the black walnut, Eu-

rope has given North America the

But Beware of the Sheriff.

dictously managed -- Exchange

Nothing succeeds like a failure, je-

In return for the white pine,

dcotch and Austrian plue.

A preacher is in error who imagines

that he can make his sermon immor

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For Better Things.

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JULY CLEAR- WANCE SALE

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an opportunity to save 20 to 50 per cent on Reliable Merchandise

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Young mens' striped suits, latest **53.98**Styles clearance sale
Boys' woolen suits, sizes 15 to 20**5.1.98**Clearance sale.

Men's heavy cotton sox clearance Boys' suits age 8 to 15 clearance 98c Men's wool pants worth up to \$1.98

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# 2nd Floor Bargains

1 dozen water tumblers clearance sale 8 bars of Lautz gloss soap

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ance sale.... 1 pound head rice clearance sale 1 pound XXXX coffee clear 1 pound XXXX coffee clear 20c

1 pound good ginger snaps sale \_\_\_\_5c 1 dozen 2 quart Mason fruit jars sale 65c 1, 10 quart galvanized pail sale\_\_\_\_\_9c Brass extension curtain rods, complete with trimmings worth 10c sale \_\_\_\_\_56

## 2nd Floor Bargains 1 can sweet corn clearance

1 large can egg plumes clearance 86 1 package Quaker corn flakes clearance sale....-1 pound package tea dust clearance sale\_\_\_\_\_

I pound Japan tea clearance 29c sale 1 can Swan's baby milk clear-

ale\_\_\_\_\_\_1 box Safety Tip matches clear-1 box Safety Tip matches clear-ance sale 1 dozen jelly tumblers clearance sale 15c

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Talcum Powder, Brugaiers borated talcum powder worth 15c 5c (2 cans to a customer) sale ... 5c



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#### ARPIN

Miss Rose Hosplook resumed her school duties at the Stevens Point Normal Monday, having come home

to spend the Fourth. A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

A large crowd went out to Skunk Hill Sunday and had a plonic dinner and also went to watch the Indians

Aaron Hookstra has porchased a nice new top buggy.

Jos and Frank Rosplock drove to 

Frank Benz, who is employed at Tables..... 1.00
Princeton, spent the Fourth with Printing and advertising home folks.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner and Anna Daly, Sten. to family of Vesper spent the Fourth at the Chas. Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thlempke and children spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Rosplock A dancing party was given at the Mis. expense, organization Marti home near Auburndale Saturday

#### SARATOGA

Herman Westaburg of Obicago is visiting at the Axel Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mrs Wards of Chicago are visiting at the J. Nelson home this week,

Mr. and Mrs. John Long enter tained a number of friends Sunday. Miss Marie Dietsch returned from Chicggo last Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. Dietsch. The young people sujoyed a party at Nois Jenson's last Saturday eveuiug.

James Johnson and Carl Peterson departed for Nebraska last Friday. C. W. Lundberg is busy having rook cellar put under his house. The work is being done by Emmett Knuteson.

#### SIGEL

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Total DISBURSEMENTS Office Fixtures consisting of desk, chair, filing waste basket, plats,cuts, etc. .... 3,50

May 1, 1918.....165 00

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Wood Co. Reporter, notices etc.,

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JULY CLEAR WANCE SILE

For Better Things. tools by Troubles are often the which God fushions us for better things.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Profitable Interchange. In return for the while pine, the Douglas fir and the black walnut, Europe has given North America the Norway spruce and maple and the Scotch and Austrian pine.

But Beware of the Cheriff. Nothing succeeds like a failure, judiciously managed.-Exchange.

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Percale, 36 inch figured percale worth 122c clearance sale .... 9c

## LONG CLOTH

Long Cloth, 36 inch. long cloth, very soft finish, worth 121c 71c

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Boys' knee pants worth 25c clear. 22c .nce sale.

Boys' gingham blouses clearance Boys rompers worth 50c clearance Men's heavy cotton sox clearance Men's cotton work pants clearance 756 Men's white hemstitched handkerchiefs

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Suits worth \$5.00 clearance sale price . . . - - -Nickel back dressing combs 7 inches long clearance

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